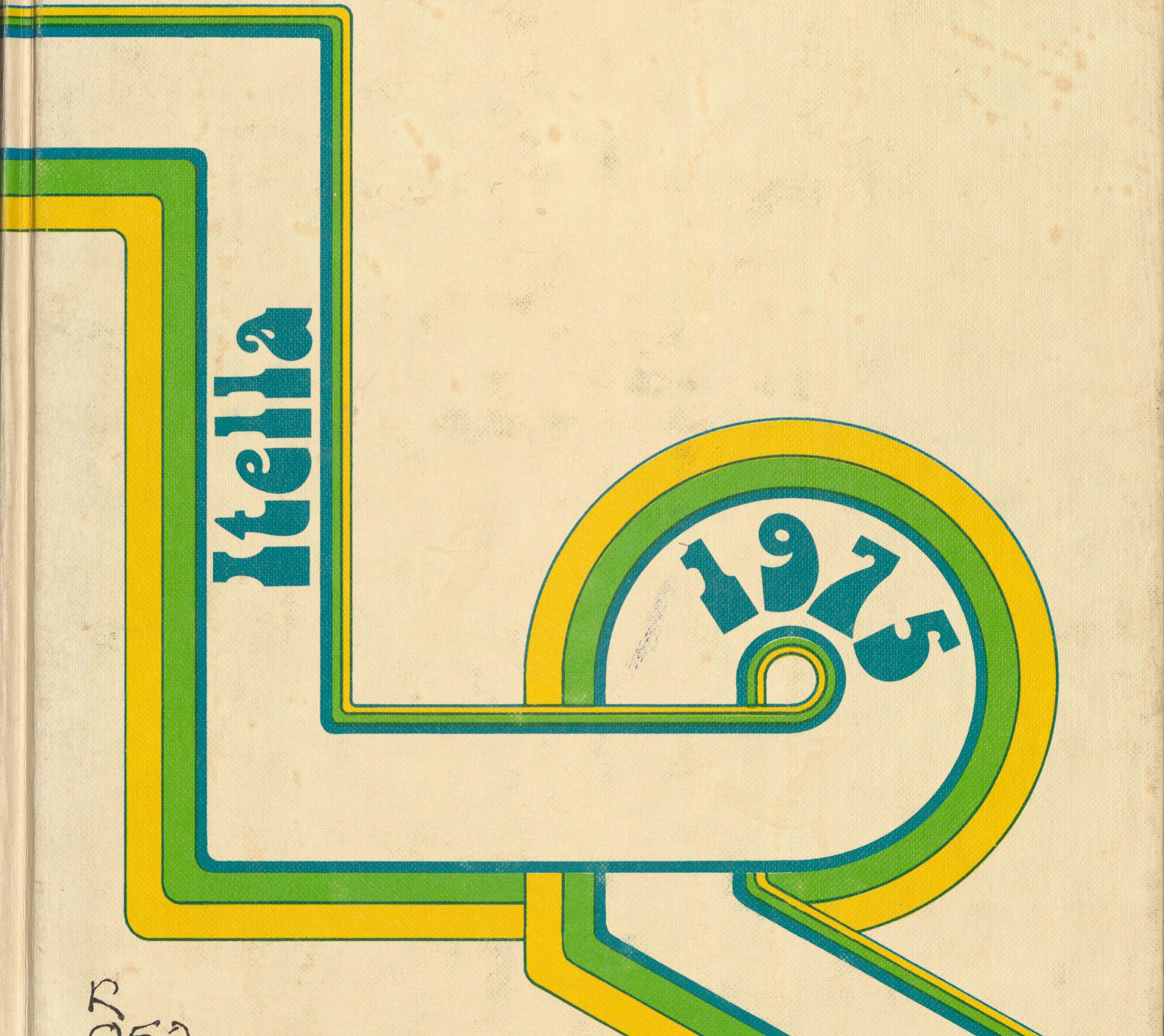

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Fran
Patty Dawn
and be cool
Mark Meril

Hi Fran,
Fran,
You

Dear Fran
stay cool &
dont get Busted!
Rick Bishop

To a real nice
friend stay
nice
Sandy

To a good
quiet superhead
Mike Humphrey

Fran
hows your
forehandz
Heidi

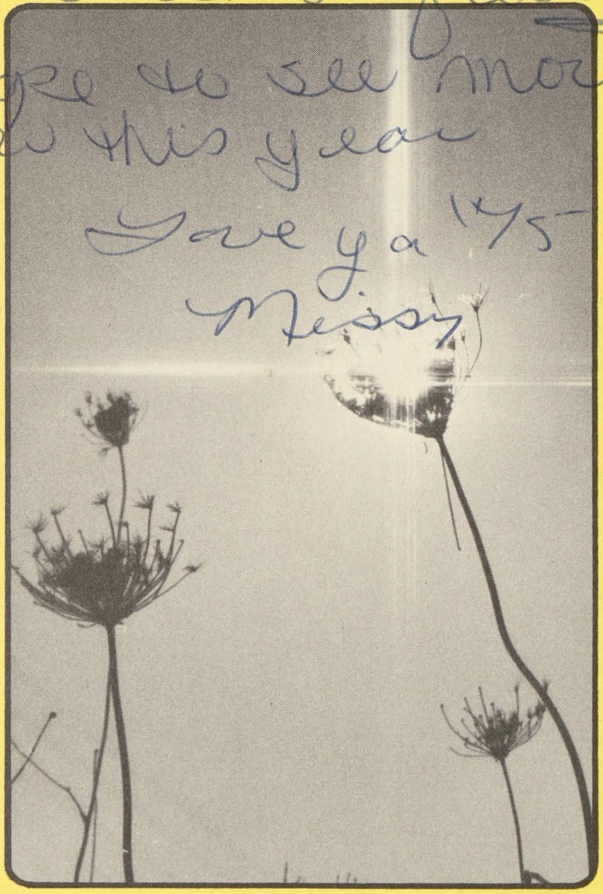
P.S. Stay the
way you
are (nice

Dear Fran
I hope you had
a good summer
and more to
many nights
with Rose's
love n' stuff
lots
Pam
[illegible]

To a Pretty nice
chick have fun this
year Brad

To a good drinker be carful

To a really nice kid
stay cool & keep up the
good work in french?
Hope to see more of
you this year
Love ya '75 -
Missy



TO FRAN
Steve Riede

Hi
to Fran
from Nina #

Fran
your the kind
of person I'm
always hearing
something about!
keep it up!!
Cathy '76

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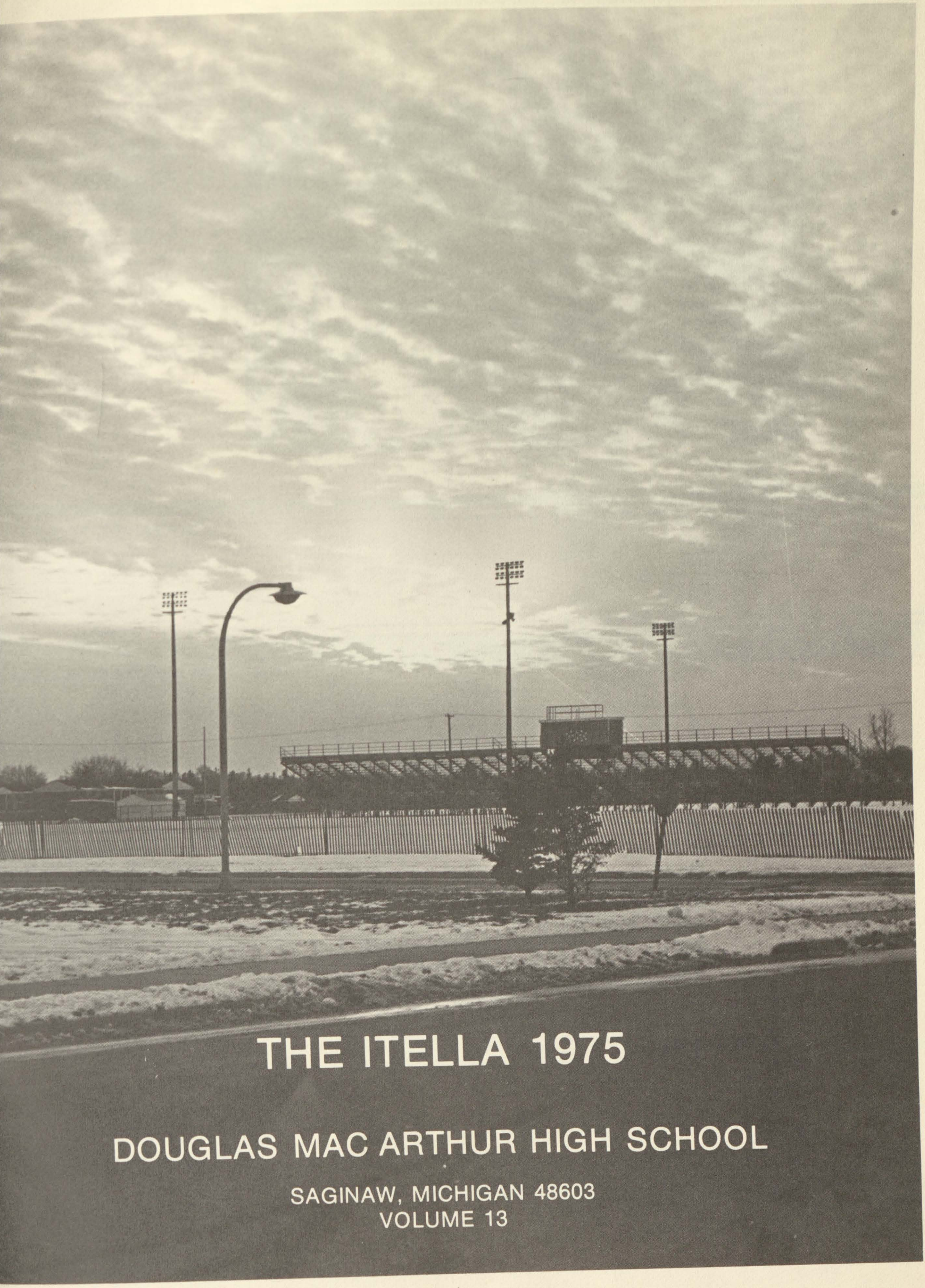
Fran, Sure is a riot knowing you. This year is
gonna be great. English, Speech-yuk! Oh, beside that, its
a riot. Football games, "homecoming", Dances, Guys!
Yeah
Anyway. I sure do wish you alot of luck
in the future. (Not that you need it.) Good luck
with G.G. Remember me always —

Andy Sgrazzutti

G.W



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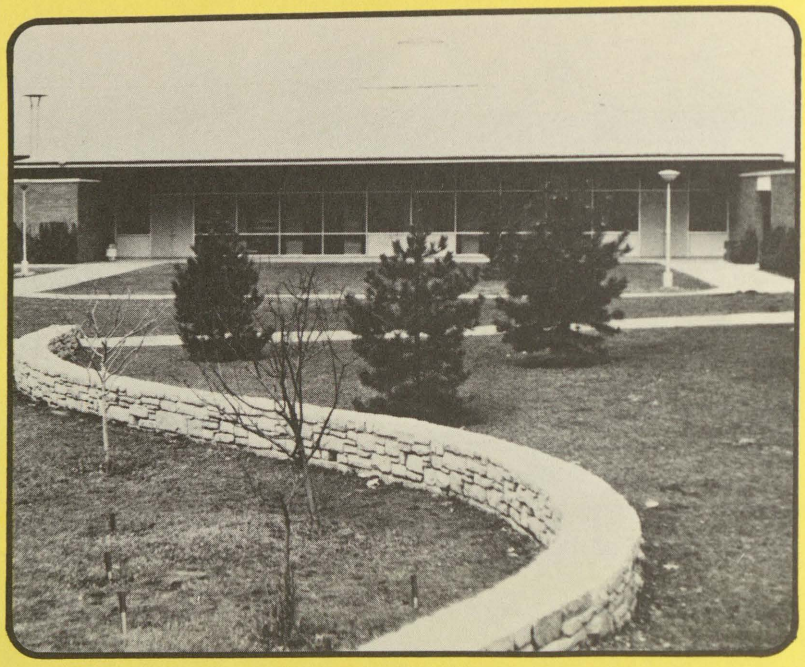
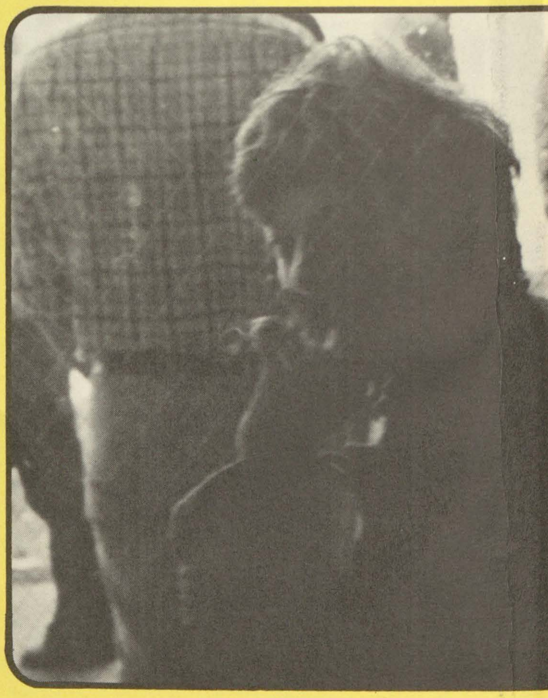
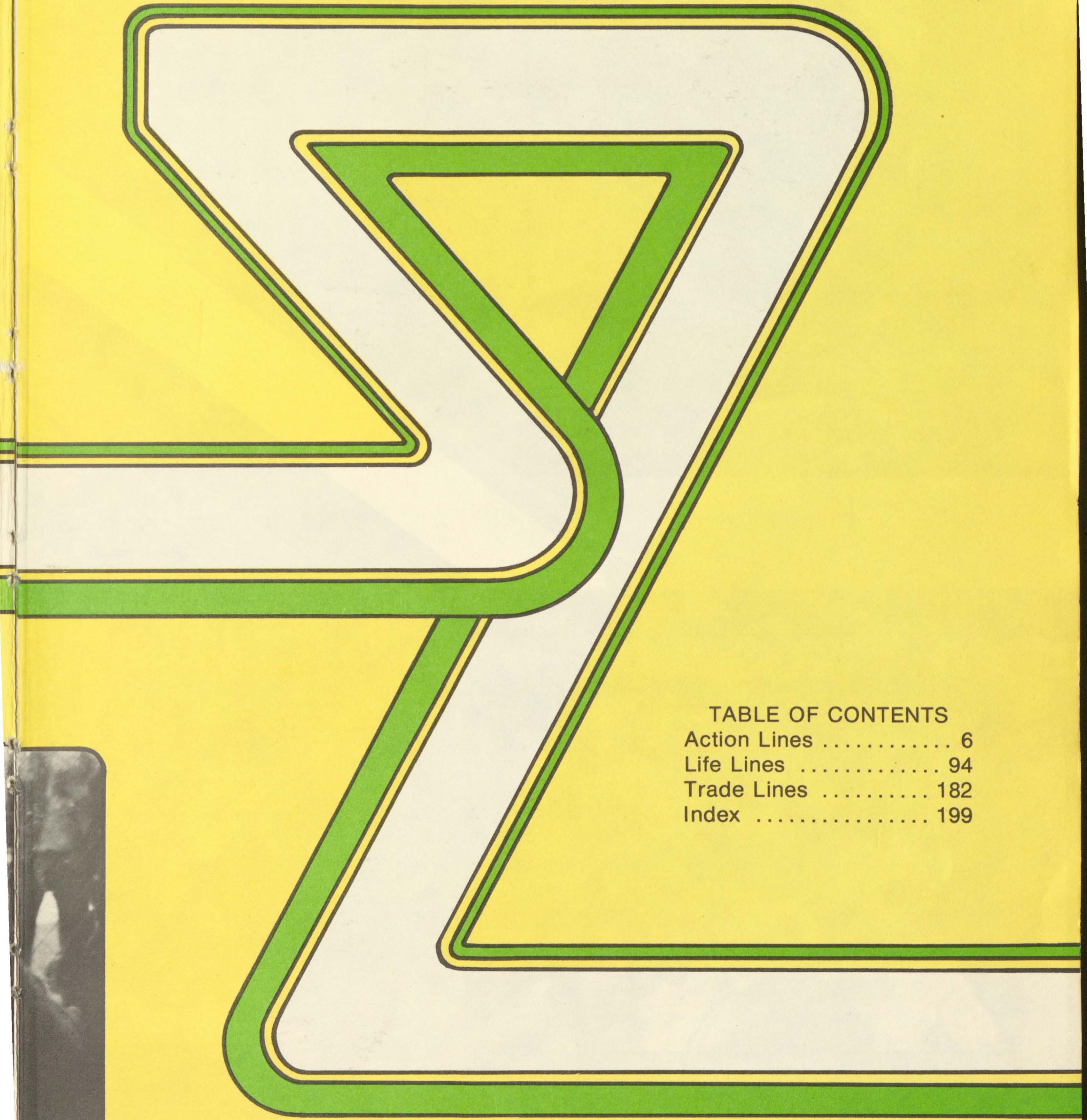


What is a Line?
An infinite number of
points,
A geometric design,
Or, are there other
lines?



The lines of destruction, a mystery
unsolved,
While trains of thought traverse a
path unknown.



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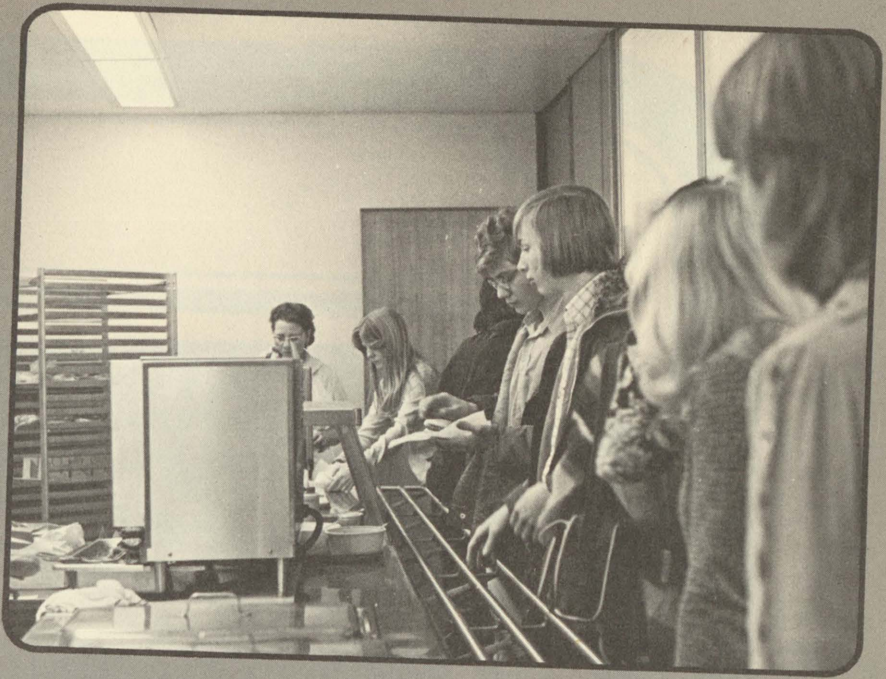
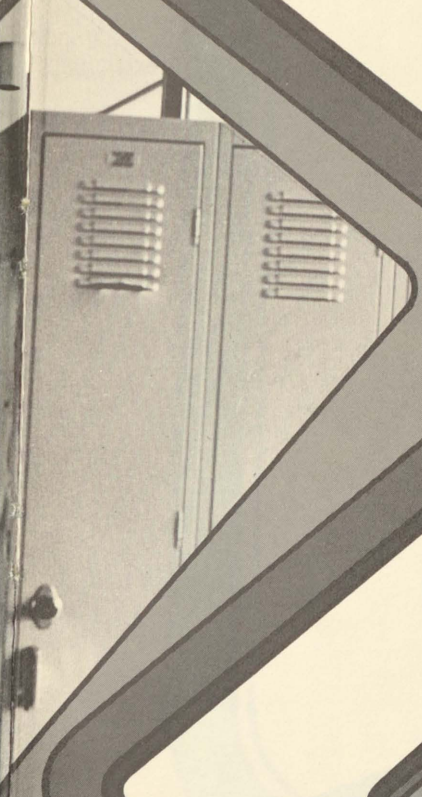
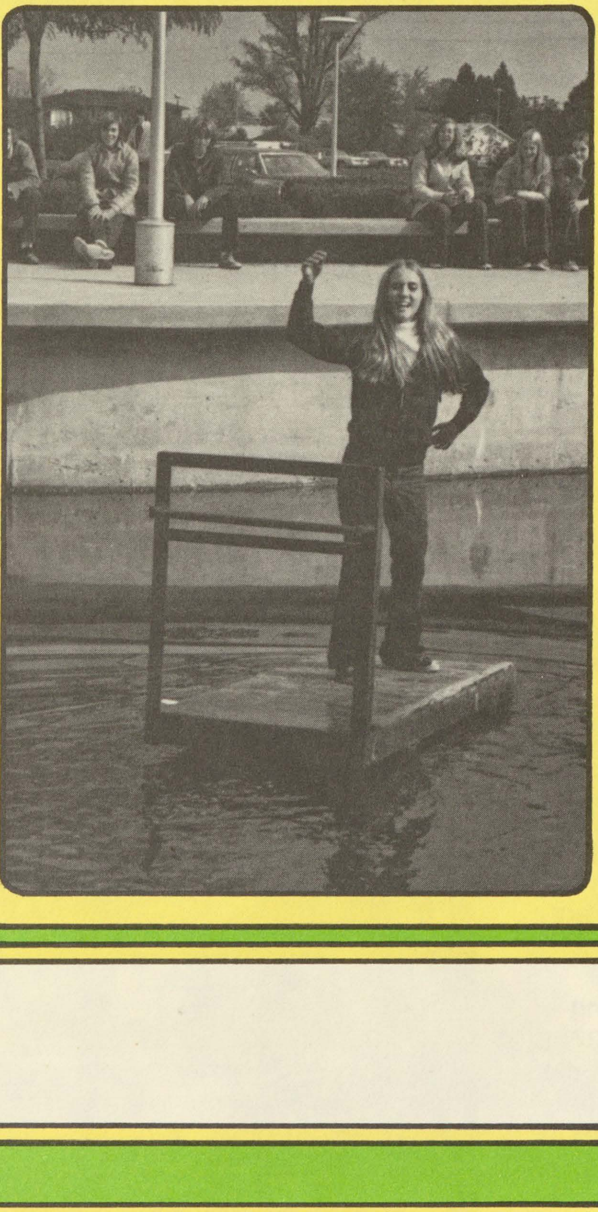
Then to the known, a friend-
ship course,
Or crossing stripes to goals
ahead.

Perpendiculars and parallels
divide the space.
As hunger queues are formed.





Action————————
The crash of helmets,
The 50's swing,
The laughter of plays,
———to the close of graduation.



Action Lines

a) Justin Dey receives his letter from Coach Skillman at the football banquet. b) Varsity Football Team: FRONT ROW: D. Barris, J. Donahue, M. Zimmerman, R. Youmans, J. Brooks, D. Blaeser, M. Neiderquil, D. Blenkhorn, M. Ennest, M. McCabe, B. Youmans. ROW TWO: M. Blaeser, S. Boyd, Coach Skillman, T. Boyd, M. Meyer, K. Quiroz, J. Wickham, J. Dey, J. LeFevre, Coach Rutledge. ROW THREE: J. Gilbert, S. Vallier, B. Currie, J. Wilkinson, S. Quinn, N. Martin, M. Hefner, K. Mayer, J. Nemeskal, B. Lamroux, J. Reisner, A. Wilson. c) Mark Neiderquil sets himself up for a veer option.

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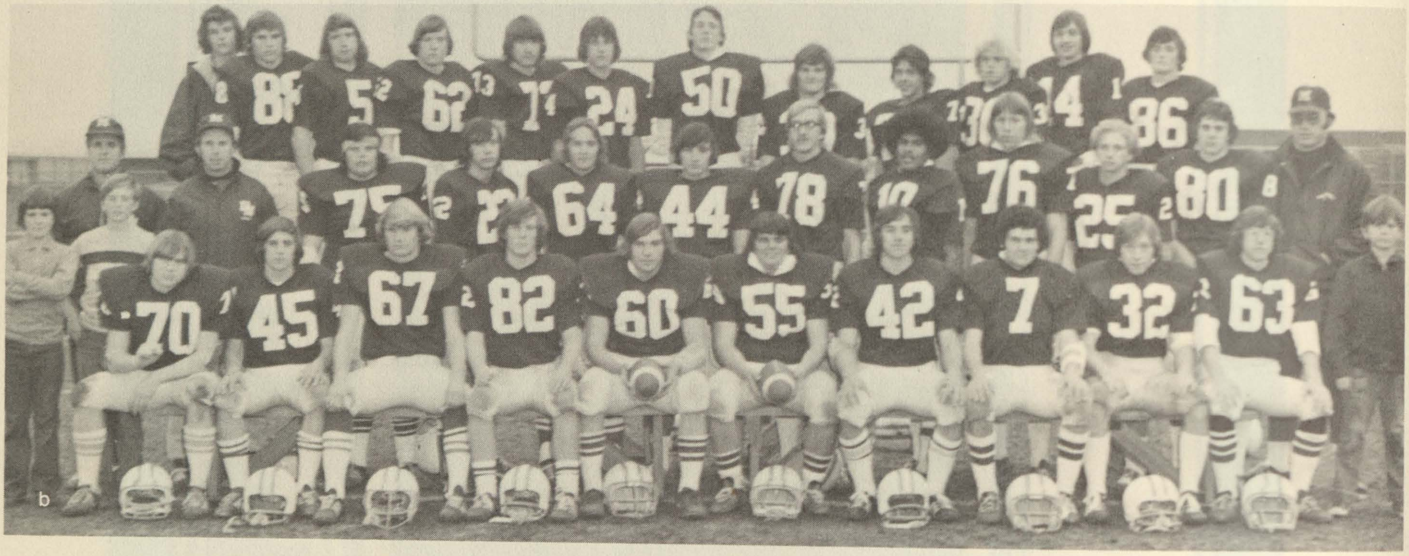
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It was a small, but great team for MacArthur. Only two of the guys were 200 lbs. or more, and only six players were back from last year. The rest were newcomers or walk-ons.

With a 7-2 season and setting a new record for rushing — 2711 yards, the second best team in the history of DM was formed. Also, they had one of the best defensive lines in the history of the school. Three of the players made the all conference team. They were Kevin Quiroz, Mark Neiderquill, and Dave Blenkhorn.

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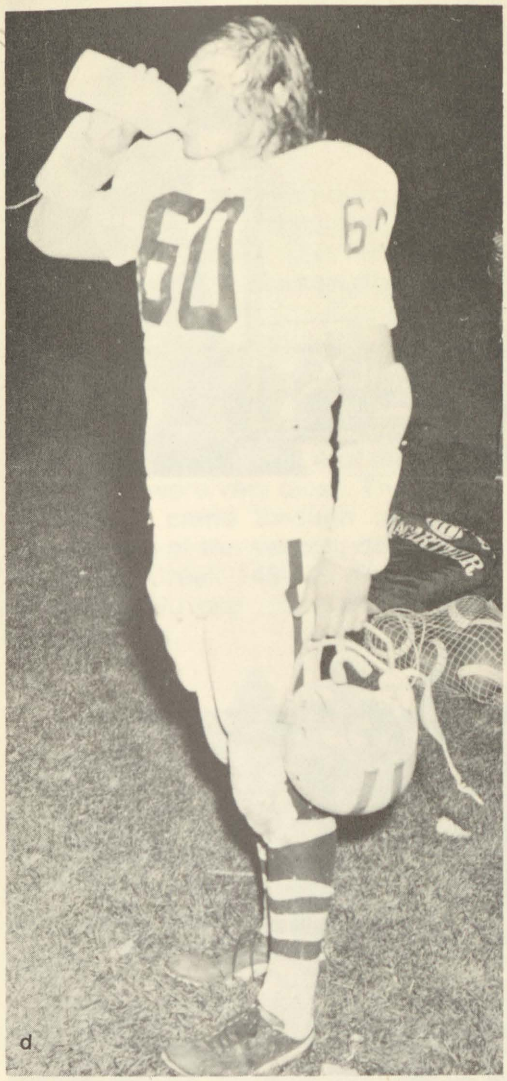
Best team since '69



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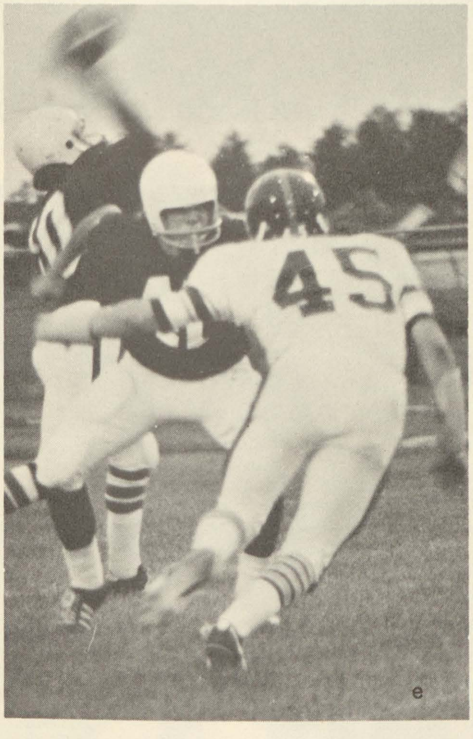

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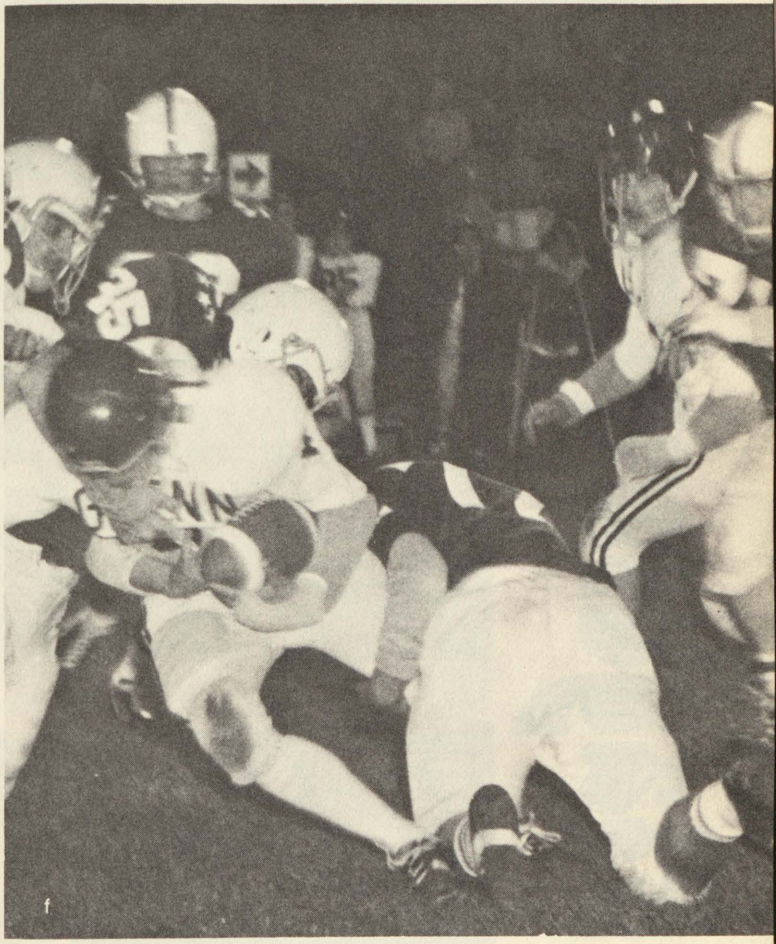
1974 RECORD

DMHS	Opp.	
17	14	Alma
34	19	St. Stephens
17	27	Eisenhower
7	24	Mt. Pleasant
33	8	Buena Vista
21	12	Bridgeport
44	11	John Glenn
42	13	S.S.P.P.
54	0	Caro

Won 7 Lost 2



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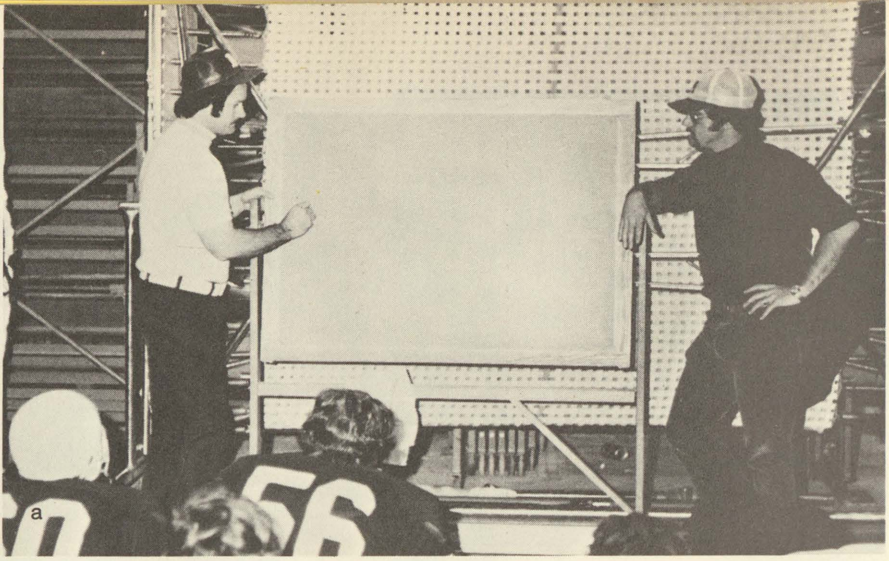
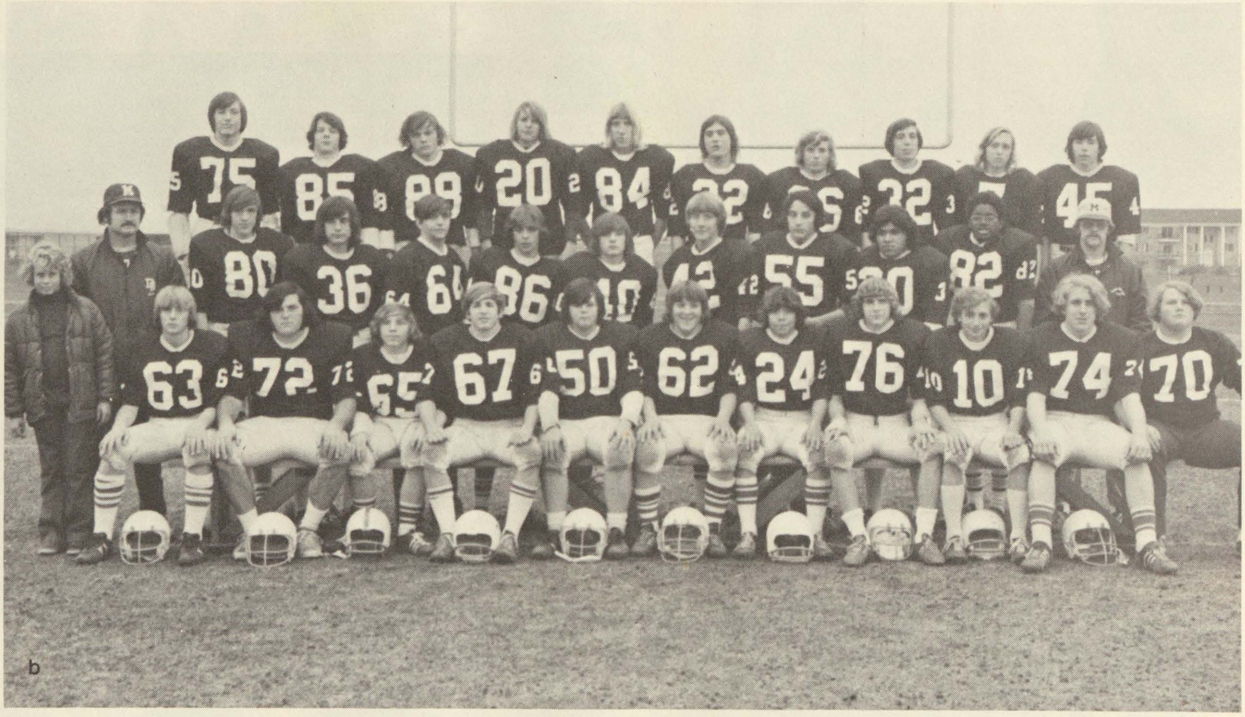
a) John Brooks takes a quick drink of water from the water bottle before going back on the field. b) While Kevin Quiroz sets for a quick pass, Jim Wilkinson blocks out an opponent. c) "You're pulling my leg!" yells a John Glenn player as the DM defense closes.

Players Struggle

a) Coaches Coffey and Carrol give last minute plans to the team at halftime. b) JV TEAM: FRONT ROW: J. Barber, R. Carnerim, J. Stenglein, L. Wagner, B. Kaligian, M. Clarkin, A. Brandi, C. Brown, J. Snyder, A. Dey, B. Gronski, J. Overstreet. ROW TWO: Coach Coffey, P. Braun, T. Tisch, W. Muringer, K. Carlisle, R. Brutkiewicz, M. McGill, D. Platko, L. Alcorta, G. Jamison, Coach Carrol. ROW THREE: D. Lottridge, P. Fletke, G. Huber, T. Mayer, G. Forster, S. McGowan, M. Raycraft, B. Wilhelm, B. Nolan, S. Sullivan. c) "Will he pass or won't he?" thinks Gary Huber. d) General defensemen gang up on a John Glenn running back. e) FROSH FOOTBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: J. Dunn, M. Schaeff, B. Storer, B. McQuillan, B. Murphy, D. Alcorta, D. Rank, S. Verdusco, A. Hammer, D. Ursey. ROW TWO: R. Zerba, T. Bartlett, D. Hozeska, J. Fry, B. Bradley, H. Clark, B. Ennest, J. Trap, S. Klein. ROW THREE: J. Gibbs, B. Small, J. Dey, G. Wright, R. Martin, W. Amos, D. LaFountaine, K. Sanford, D. Vallier, Coach Call.

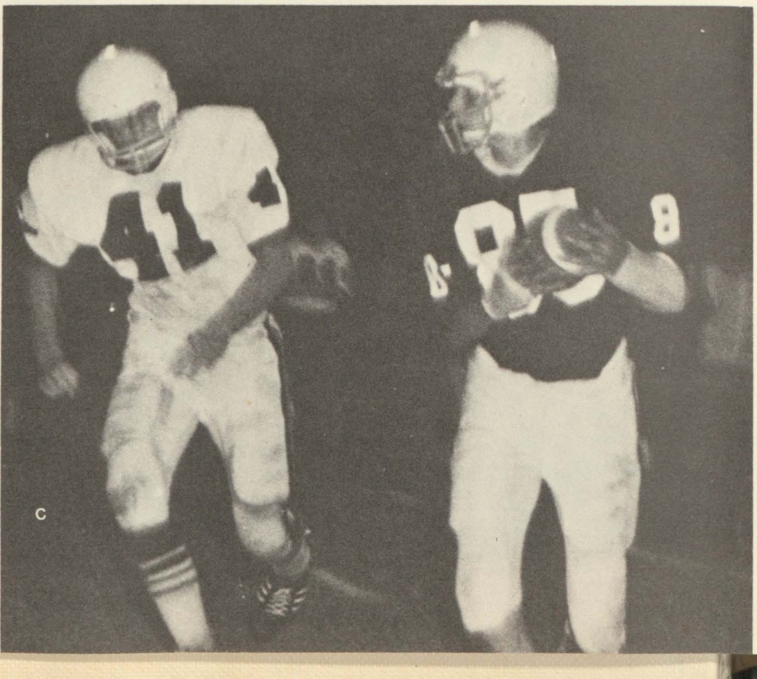




J.V. 1974 RECORD

DMHS	Opp.	
13	66	Alma
6	34	St. Stephens
8	49	Eisenhower
0	56	Mt. Pleasant
13	14	Buena Vista
0	28	John Glenn
6	13	Sts. Peters/Paul
7	18	Bridgeport
48	13	Bullock Creek

Won 1 Lost 8



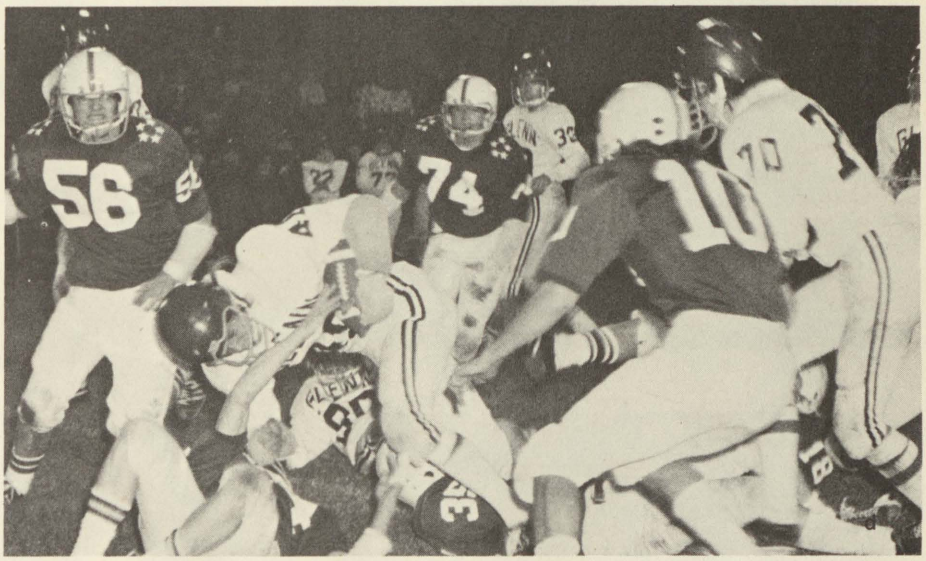
"The boys really enjoyed playing; it was the most spirited team I've ever coached." This was what Coach Coffey had to say about the J.V. Football team. Mr. Coffey was also impressed about the overall school support. Many students showed up at the away games to cheer them on. The teams record was 1 and 8 although 4 of the last 5 games were very close. The J.V. Generals came through on the last game of the season, downing Bullock Creek, 48-12. This win broke a two year losing streak for these boys.

Coach Bernie Call, assisted by Mr. Reardon and Mr. Becker, led the freshman team to a 4-4 season. Coach Call said the young team worked to its maximum potential and was never out of any game. He also believes the young gridders have great kicking ability and some boys could by JV or varsity kickers. The team had much spirit and all members are expected to return next year.

FROSH
1974 RECORD

DMHS	Opp.	
46	20	Mich. Luth.
0	2	Seminary
12	14	Bridgeport
53	48	John Glenn
13	32	Mt. Pleasant
		Eisenhower
22	12	Bay City All
12	48	Saints
22	6	Midland N.E.
		Arthur Eddy

won 4 lost 4



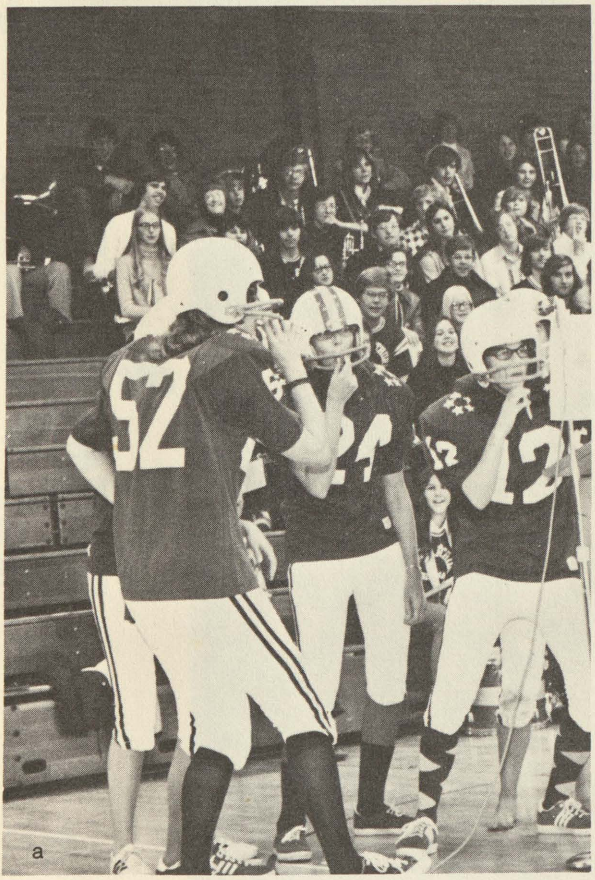
Spirit week sparks DM

Spirit Week got off with a bang, literally, when the DM cannon signaled the beginning of Spirit Week at the first pep assembly. Another "first" featured the male Dazzling Damsels Pom Pon Squad and the BV Football Jockettes.

The Marching Generals helped DM fire up by "Fight-Songing" it through the halls Tuesday.

Blue and White Wednesday saw another Homecoming phenomenon as the Sr.-Jr. Powder Puff teams battled to an 8-8 tie.

Generals were ready for total nuttiness at Thursday night's First Annual Tricycle Races. Everyone came stag, ready to drag in costumes and revved up trikes fit to kill, and after three heats, Mr. Dan McConnel and Mr. Oscar Huyghe fought it out to a DM victory. Homecoming Eve also included a campfire following the trike competition, small enough to enable roasting but big enough to ignite more firing up for The Big Day.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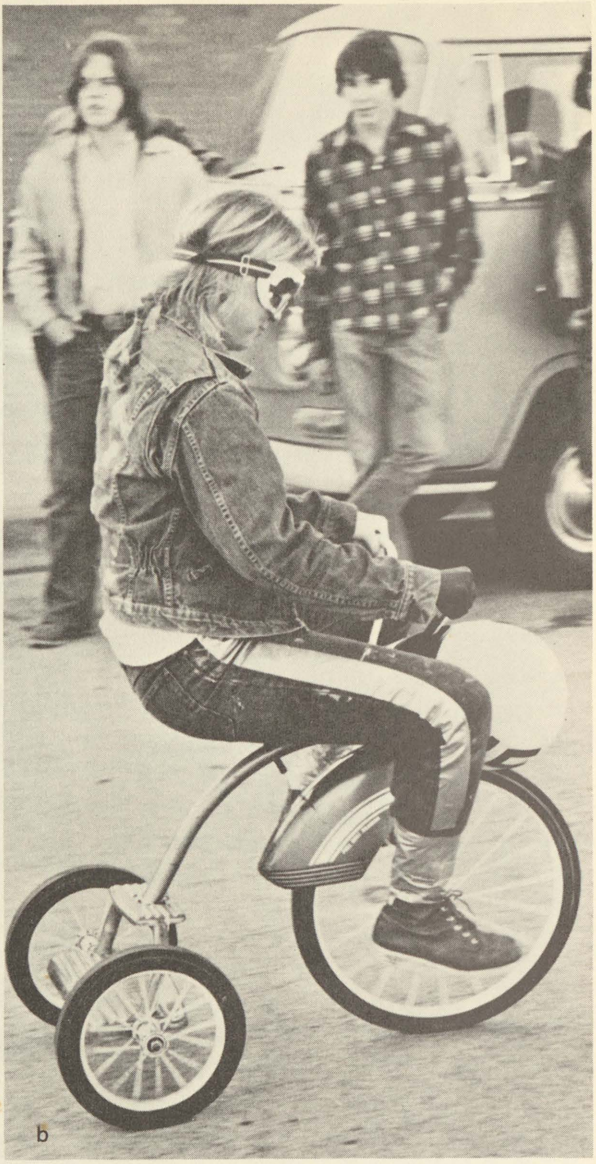
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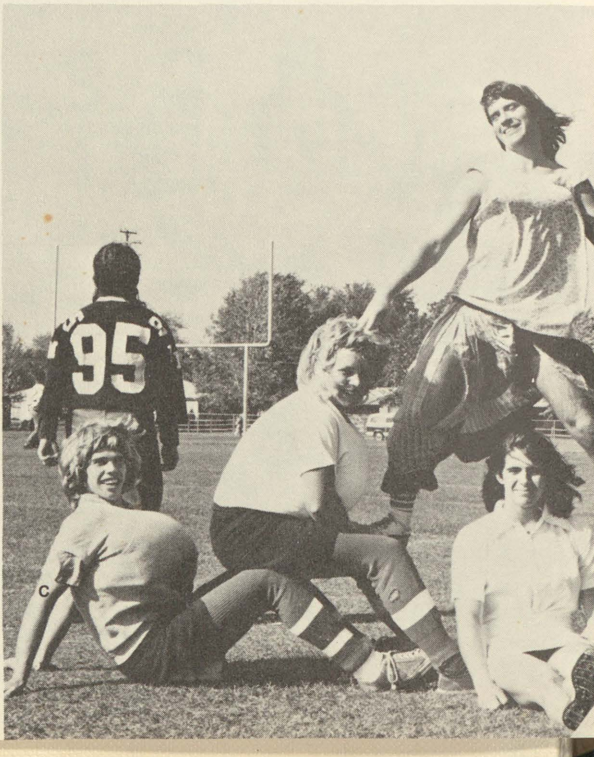
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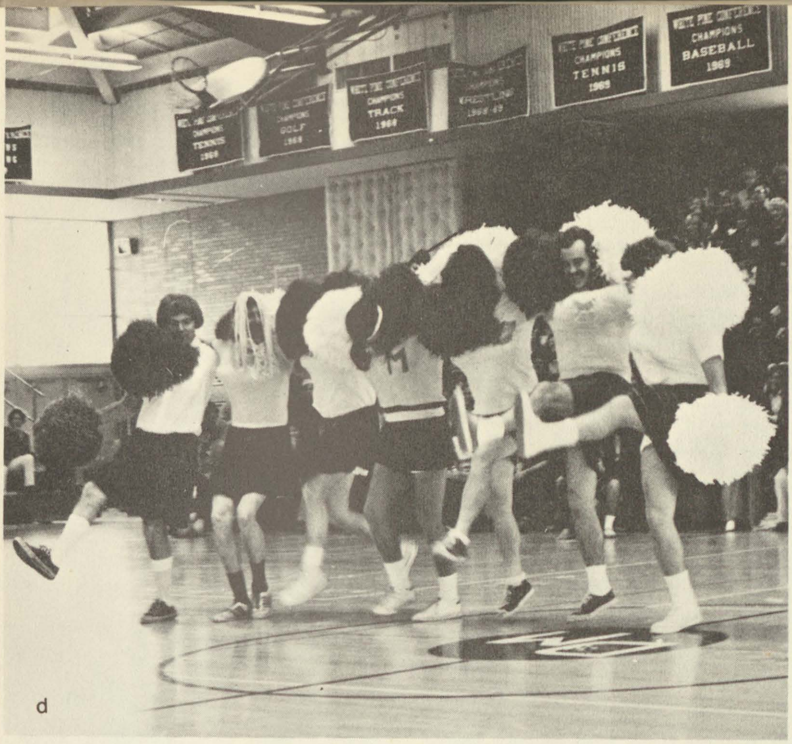
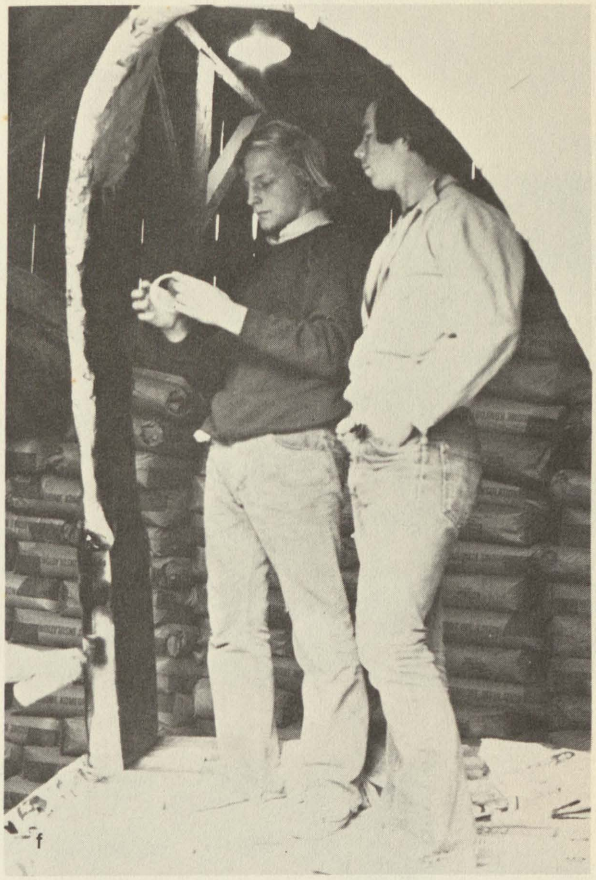
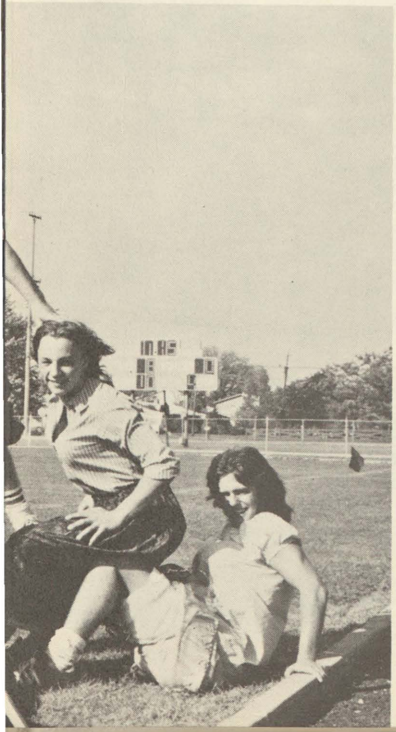
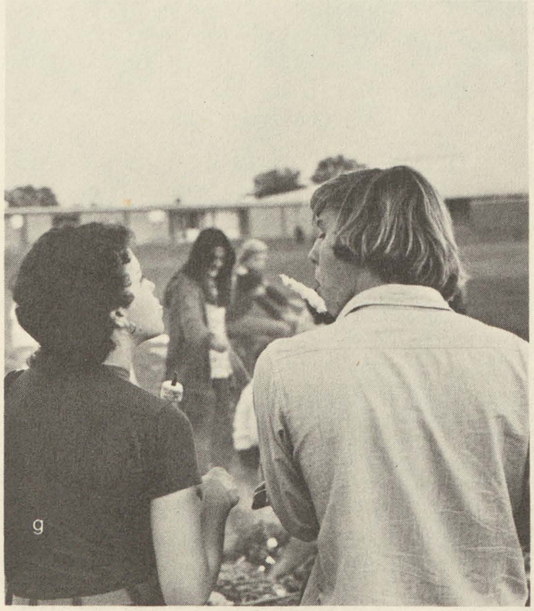


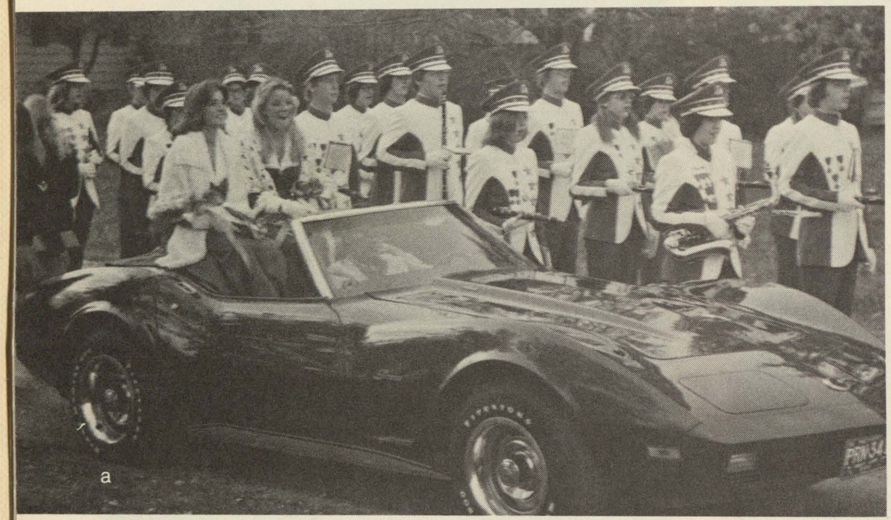






a) B.V. jockettes portrayed by D.M. women faculty sing their mighty fight song. b) Kim Kutch displays Evil Knievel, D.M. style. c) Jim Wickwire, George Stewart, Tom Chauvin, Bob Oliver, and Jim Boardman are topped by Bart Currie during the Powder Puff half-time. d) Members of the Dazzling Damsels pom pon squad entertain students at the Homecoming assembly. e) "Seniors are no. 1!" is the cry after the first touchdown is made. f) Dan Patzwaldt and Bill Bow contemplate the finish of the Junior float. g) "No this is how you do it," explains Tim Wilkinson to Kathy O'brien at the Homecoming campfire and wienie roast.

a) Rasma Gudrais and Kim Kutsch get ready for the parade. b) To make up for not playing in the game, Jim Gilbert after presenting the team football, receives a kiss from Queen Cherie Nearing. c) 1975 Queen, Court and escorts: Jeff Novak, Laura Zahn, Dave Blenkhorn, Micki McGowan, Mark Hefner, Rasma Gudrais, George Stewart, Queen Cherie Nearing, Jim Leach, Kim Kutsch, Ron Smith, Dee Dee Weber, Bob Morley, and Sue Mull. d) Laura Zahn suddenly realizes that Cherie Nearing is Queen. e) Sophomores add finishing touches to their first place float. f) Chris Asmus and Dee Dee Weber enjoy the good sounds of Labyrinth.



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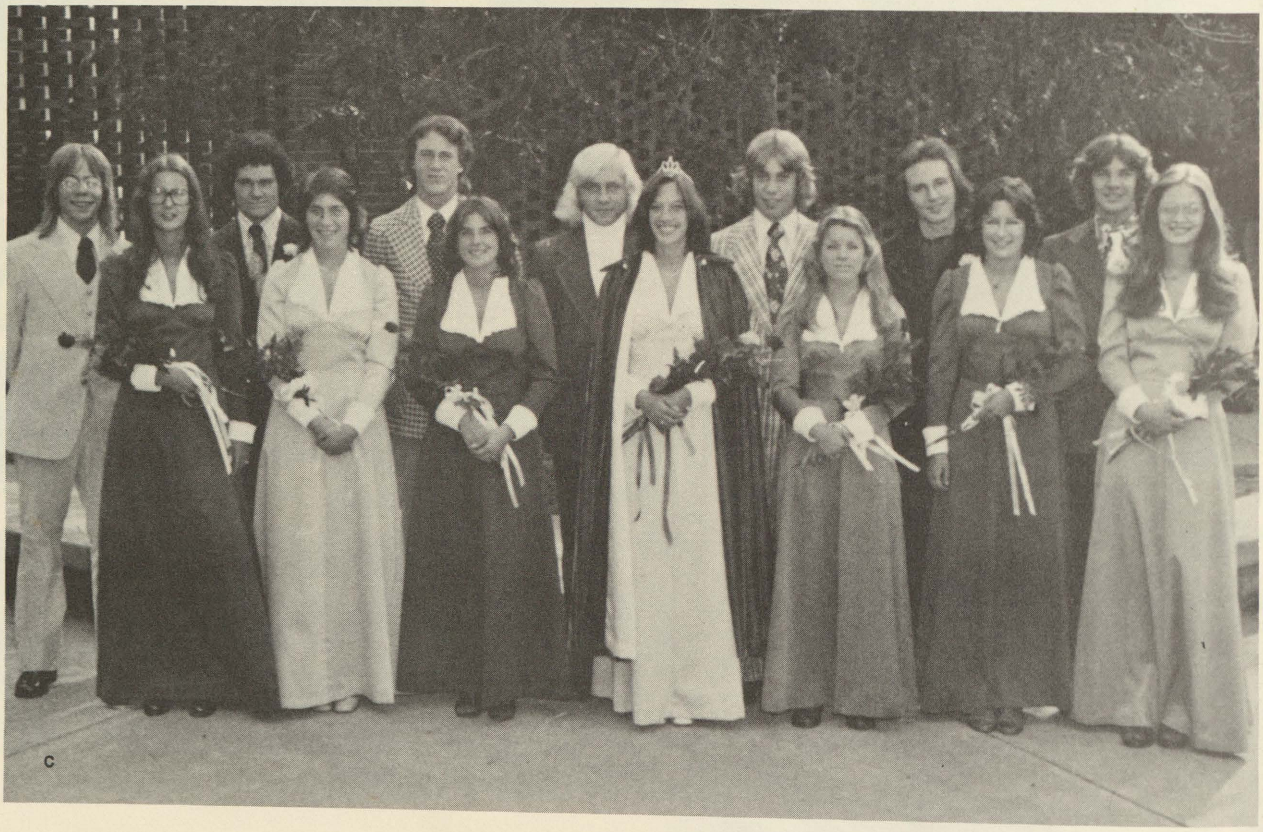

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The gaiety ends

The Homecoming theme of "Time" seemed appropriate for the school, especially for seven senior girls who were members of the Court. Prior to the morning assembly, attendants Rasma Gudrais and Kim Kutsch were announced to the court, but Cherie Nearing was not announced as Queen until the secret was told to the entire school. The court and escorts attended a luncheon at Germania afterward.

The pre-game parade followed a new Center Road route, and featured floats representing "Tomorrow" from the four classes and various clubs. The court, cheerleaders, pom-pon squads and Marching Generals also participated. The band performed during the float competition and Cherie's crowning. The night was completed with the dance decorated to the theme of "Yesterday" and featuring Labyrinth.

Looking back on yesterday, today's Generals can be proud of their Homecoming, an effort worth striving to match tomorrow.

COLOR OUR WORLD WITH HOP
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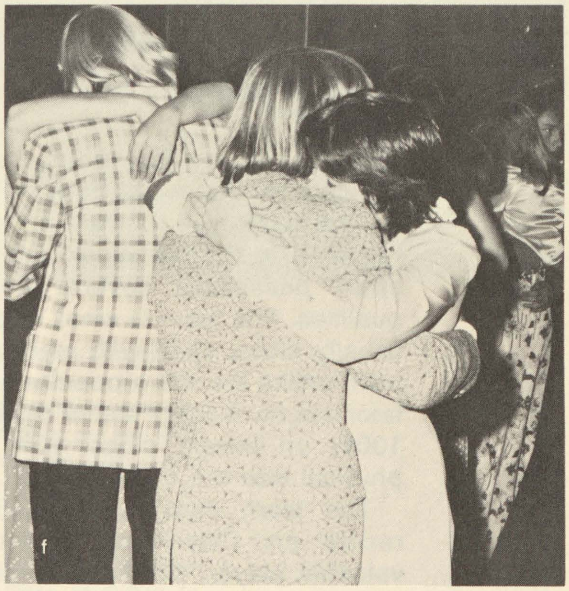
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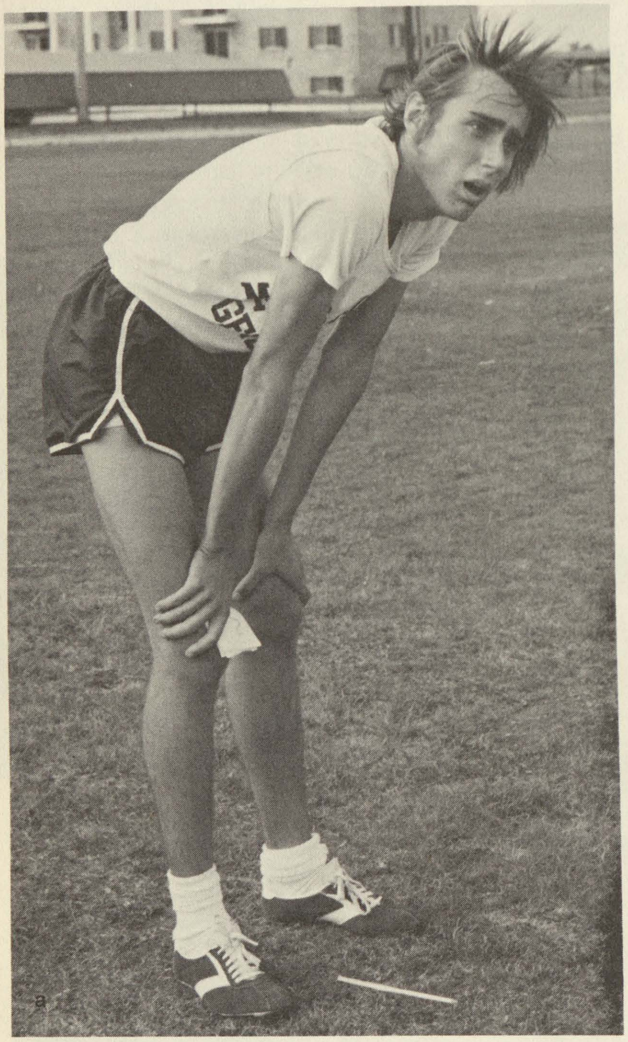
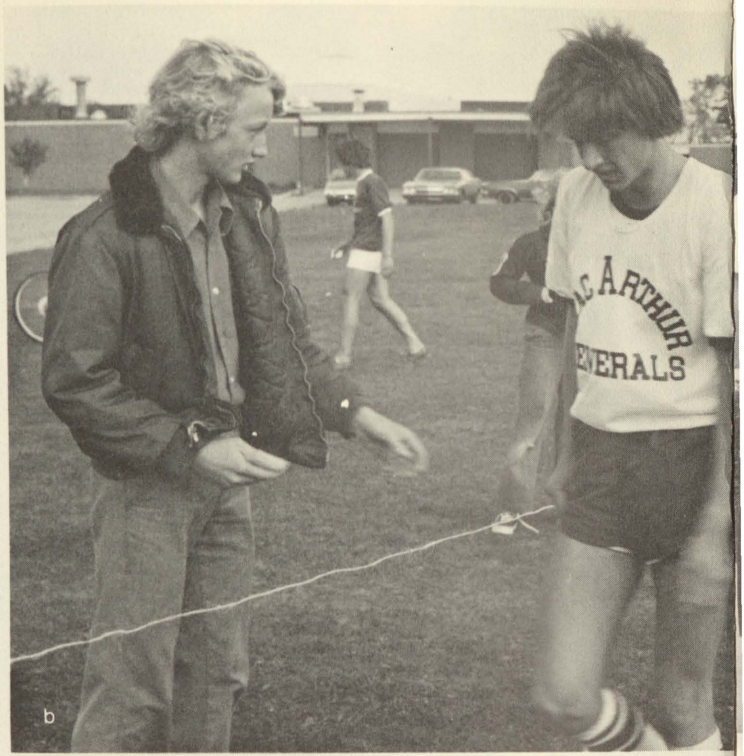
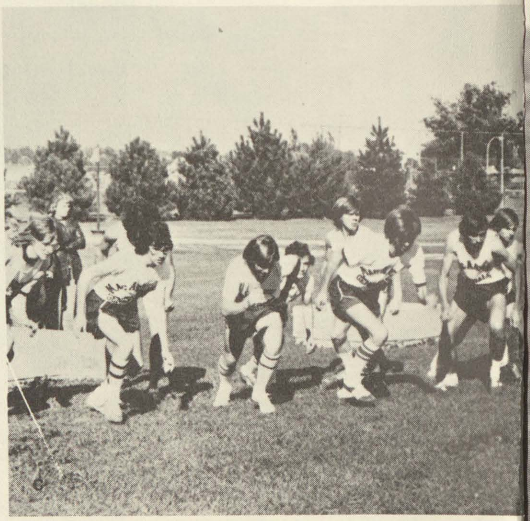




DM Harriers



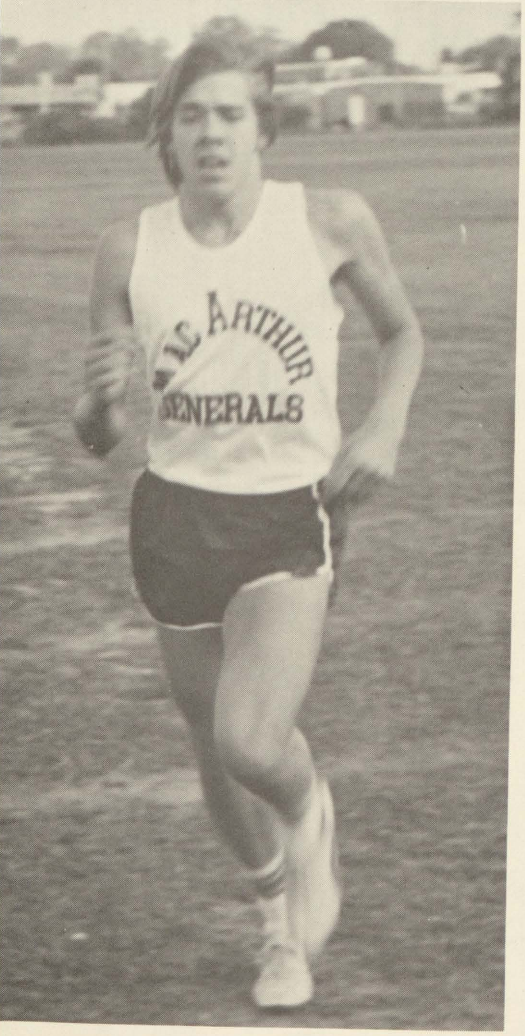
Cross country may seem to the novice a slow-moving, boring sport, but the fast 3-mile runs are not often fun even to the participant. Yet the sport possesses several unique qualities. The team is small and unusually close, filled with team support, unlike the more popular spectator sports. Varsity status depends 100% on talent; class rank and physical size are not influential.

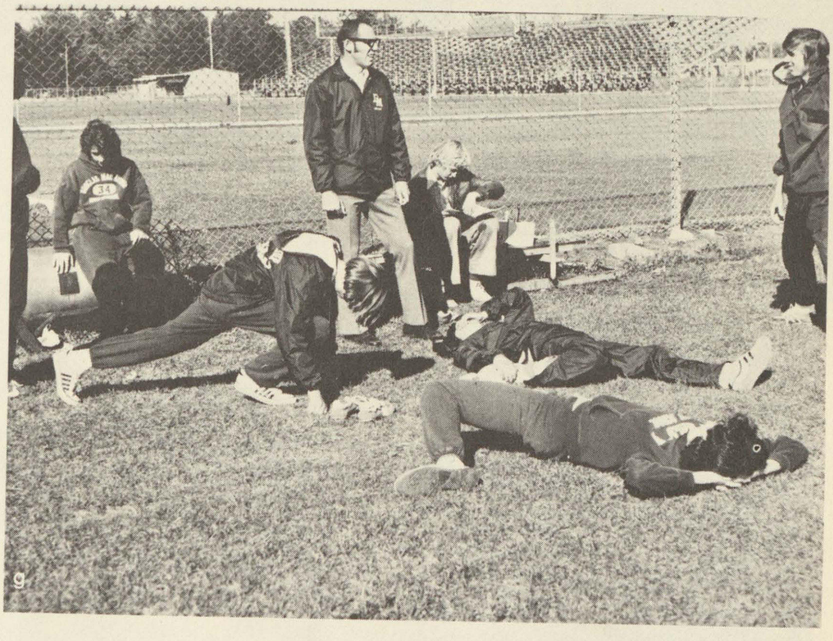
The team ended with a 5-5-1 record, and Clay Price, voted most valuable player, placed 55th out of 90 in state finals. Brian Hammer was honorary captain, Rick Keith most improved and team humorist was Mark Nearing.

1974 Varsity Record

DMHS	Opp	
37	19	Eisenhower
37	24	Alma
41	19	Mt. Pleasant
15	50	Buena Vista
42	21	Hemlock
42	71	Swan Valley
36	20	Bridgeport
28	28	M. L. Seminary
26	30	John Glenn
17	42	Owosso
17	46	Chesaning

5 wins 5 losses 1 tie



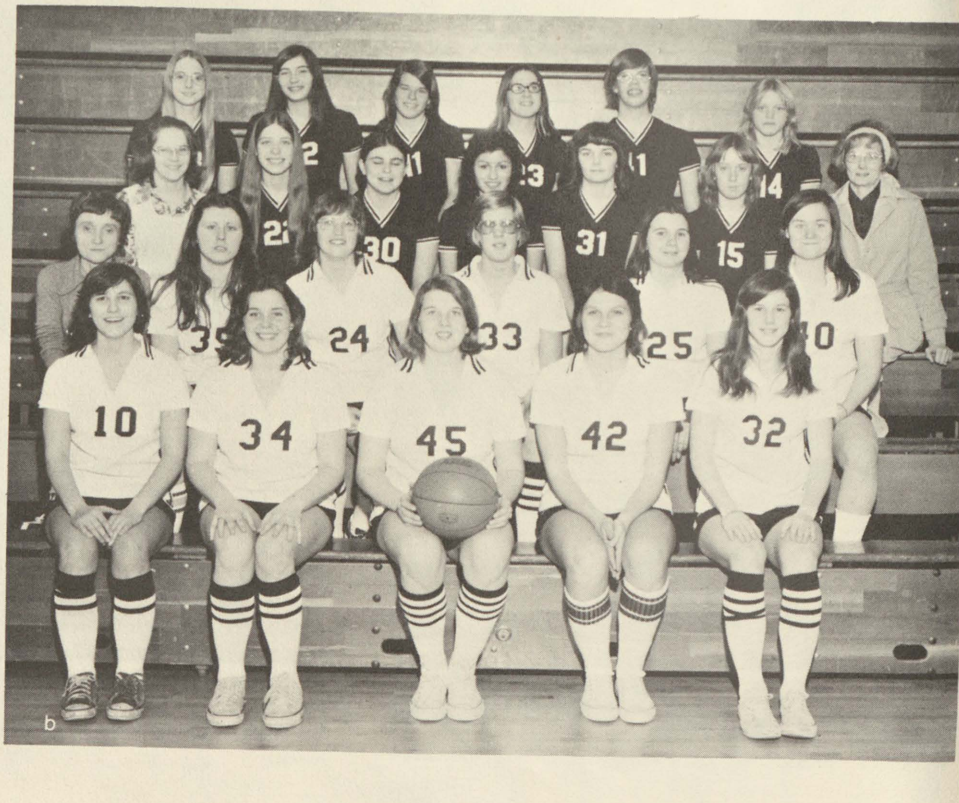


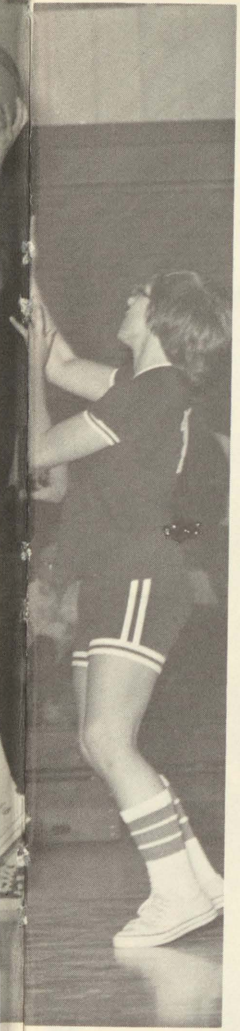
a) "Is there some kind of electrical outlet in my knee?" wonders Brian Hammer. b) John Smith greets Mark Nearing as he crosses the finish line. c) "Get on your mark; get set, GO!" d) Clay Price can't wait to see the finish line. e) Cross Country: C. DeGroote, E. Oliver, D. Wagner, B. Eimers, B. Solomon SECOND ROW: Coach McAuley, Captain B. Hammer, P. Beck, R. Dubay, M. Nearing THIRD ROW: R. Keith,'K. Needham, C. Price, M. O'Dell, M. Strzyinsky. f) Exhausted, Rick Dubay concentrates in making the last stretch. g) Coach McAuley gets his team warmed up for another meet.

a) The Varsity team join to cheer themselves on with a victory chant. b) Varsity Basketball: D. Leeman, C. Wenzel, S. Wenzel, J. Robinson, B. Yeo. SECOND ROW: Coach Biver, M. Howley, D. Scoggin, P. Meyer, M. Preuter, J. Swanson. THIRD ROW: JV Team: J. Cammin, L. Johnson, H. Firchau, C. Sanchez, P. Gross, D. Whelton, Coach Cammin. FOURTH ROW: C. Stroebel, N. Heidger, S. Doyle, J. Fromm, J. Wickwire, P. Lamrouex. c) Sara Wenzel grabs a rebound from an opponent's reach. d) Deb Scoggin anticipates a mistake by "number 34" dribbler. e) Janice Robinson leaps toward the basket on a driving layup.

1974 J.V. Record

DMHS	Opp.	
24	2	John Glenn
25	20	B.C. Central
27	28	Bridgeport
22	17	B.C. Western
22	34	John Glenn
22	19	S.S.P.P.
33	18	Eisenhower
25	26	St. Stephens
37	28	B.C. Handy
21	20	B.C. Central
26	25	Bridgeport
24	22	B.C. Western
28	32	Arthur Hill
48	45	Carrollton
26	22	Eisenhower
26	39	St. Stephens
33	38	Mt. Pleasant
30	15	S.S.P.P.
	Won 12	Lost 6





1974 Varsity Record

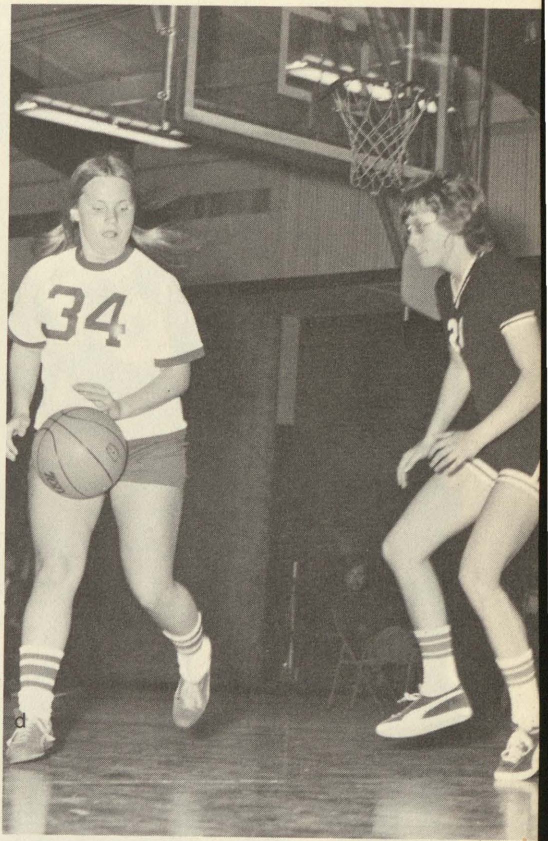
DMHS	Opp.	
58	5	John Glenn
50	31	B.C. Central
51	15	Bridgeport
76	44	B.C. Western
64	13	John Glenn
63	19	S.S.P.P.
65	60	Eisenhower
58	37	St. Stephens
30	45	B.C. Handy
45	35	B.C. Central
62	34	Bridgeport
54	57	B.C. Western
56	35	Arthur Hill
59	53	Carrollton
58	53	Eisenhower
61	38	St. Stephens
64	41	Mt. Pleasant
53	33	S.S.P.P.

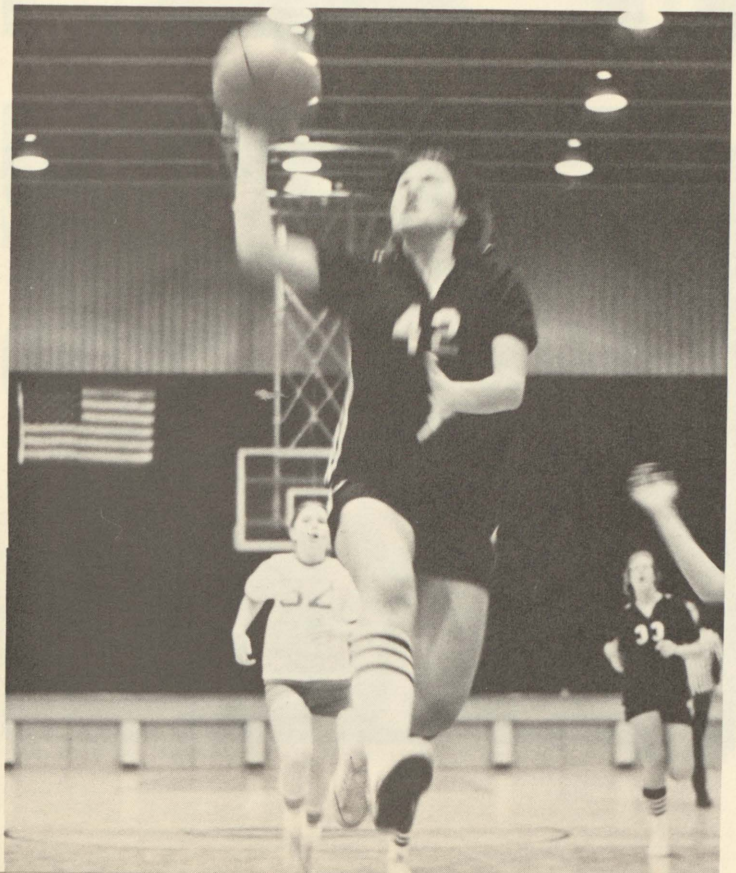
Tournament Games

DMHS	Opp.	
51	45	Eisenhower
79	43	Swan Valley
52	46	Carrollton
66	27	Lakeville
58	60	Ogemaw Heights

Won 20 Lost 3

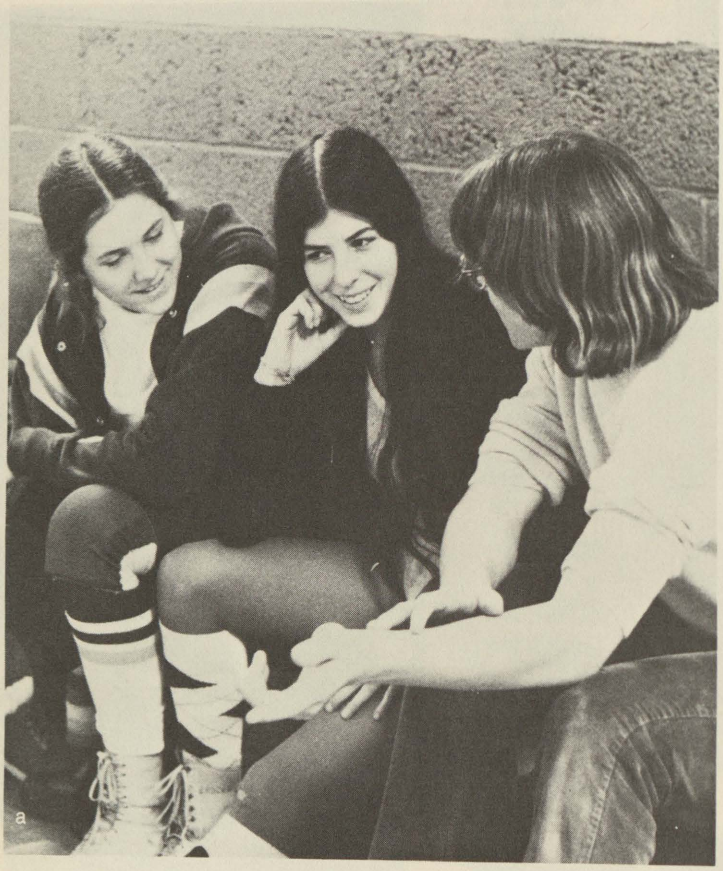
Spirit runs high

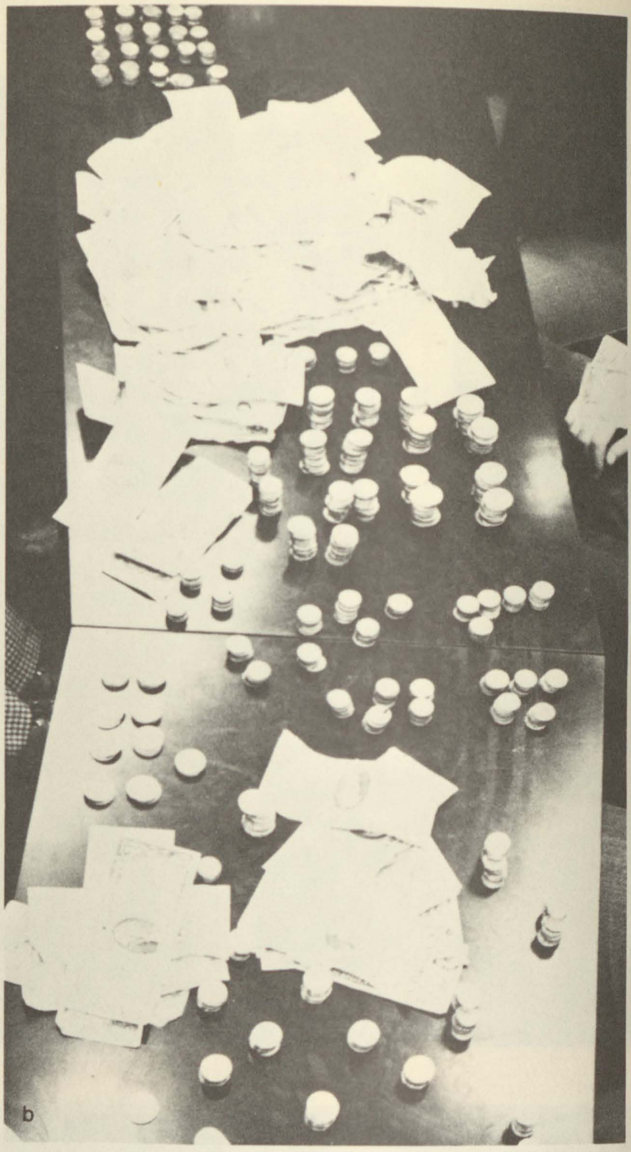




The best win and loss average of any group basketball team in Saginaw Township was made by the varsity girls' basketball team. They had twenty-one wins and three losses. With a team of ten girls, Mrs. Biver said the girls did a "fantastic job for an inexperienced and new team." Mrs. Biver was very proud of her girls. Although she is losing five girls to graduation, she feels she will have many of the other girls coming back.

Mrs. Cammin was proud of her junior varsity team with a record of eleven wins and seven losses. There were many freshmen on the team, and Coach Cammin felt that with all the girls coming back she should have a good team. A joint banquet for both squads was held in the school kivateria with girls receiving special honors.





a) Activities Committee Chairman, Marianne Dunn, and Community Involvement Chairman, Julie Steinmetz, receive helpful roller skating tips from Andy MacDonald. b) DM students collected 730 dollars for the St. Mary's Hospital Burn Unit. c) Tim Wilkinson, John Richardson, and Bob Oliver pull Mr. Fitzgerald out of the pool after his dive to raise money for the burn unit.

Causes ... effects

d) Mr. Fitzgerald makes his "big splash." e) Bridget Burns, Diane Baker, Margo Mueller, and Marianne Dunn attempt to form a human chain during an inservice day roller skating party. f) Greg Butler, Carol Westphal and Donna Hines, in unison, cry "HELP!"

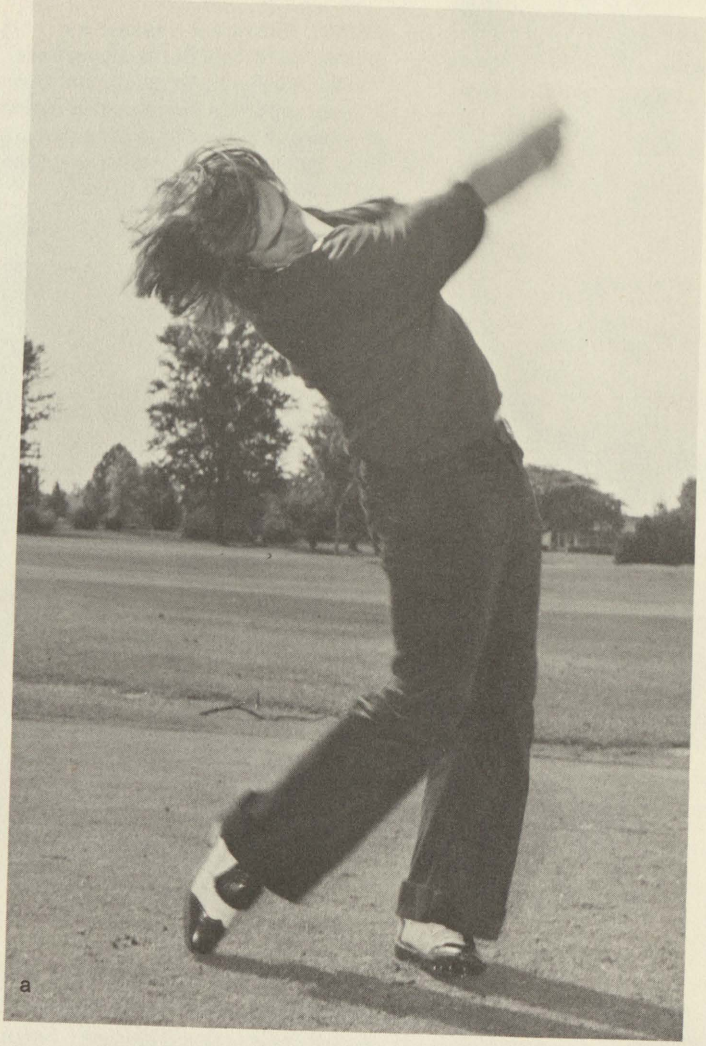
The Community Involvement and Activities Committees kept occupied with fund raisers. Besides being responsible for Spirit Week and Homecoming, Activities Committee gave tribute to seven male seniors during the first annual Spring Fever Week. This week was highlighted by the decoration of the General Staph. The committee also sponsored two roller skating parties.

Community Involvement organized projects. Among these were a blood drive, which collected 45 pints of blood, food baskets at Thanksgiving, and collections for charities. The largest project was the money drive for the Burn Unit at St. Mary's Hospital. Students with the help of Mr. Fitzgerald raised over 700 dollars.

Tee for fore

Even though the Varsity Golf Team got off to a slow start, they finished with a good record of 12-5. The team really came alive in state competition, and they tried for second place in Class B championship along with their first in regionals; even though they lost in the playoffs. Seniors Jim Leach and Herb Spence led the team. "Over all this was a successsful season because of hard working team unity," said Coach Stelter.

The Junior Varsity Golf Team also had a fantastic season. They had a record of 11-1. This was the best record ever for a J.V. team.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1974 Varsity Record

DMHS	Opp.	
414	411	Alma
390	430	Eisenhower
418	440	Swan Valley
420	408	Mt. Pleasant
11	417	Midland Dow
407	411	Midland Dow
11	420	Pontiac
412	446	Bridgeport
408	454	John Glenn
336	317	Mt. Pleasant
409	411	Alma
434	422	Midland
434	438	B.C. Central
422	421	Owosso
397	406	Arthur Hill
195	207	Swan Valley
415	431	Owosso
11	444	Eisenhower
319	305	Muskegon Catholic
	WON	LOST
	12	5

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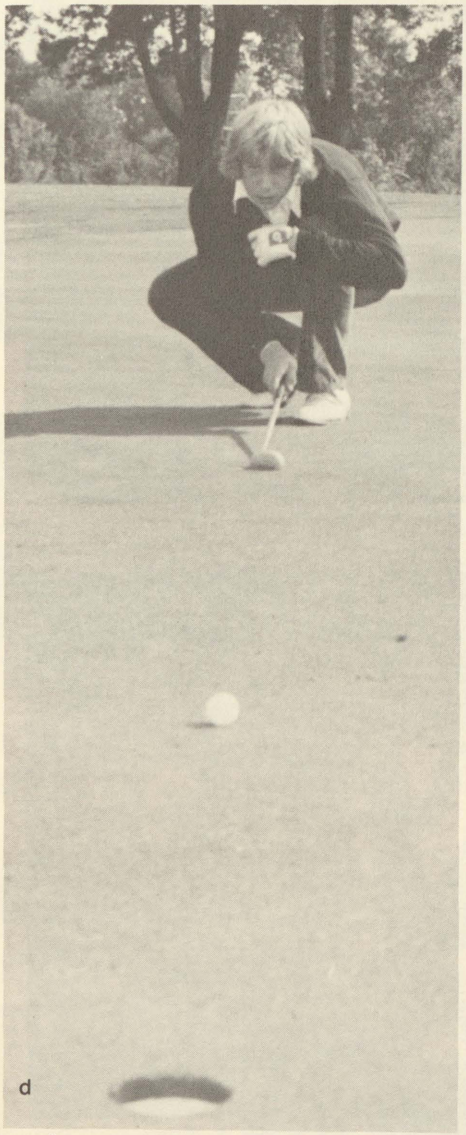
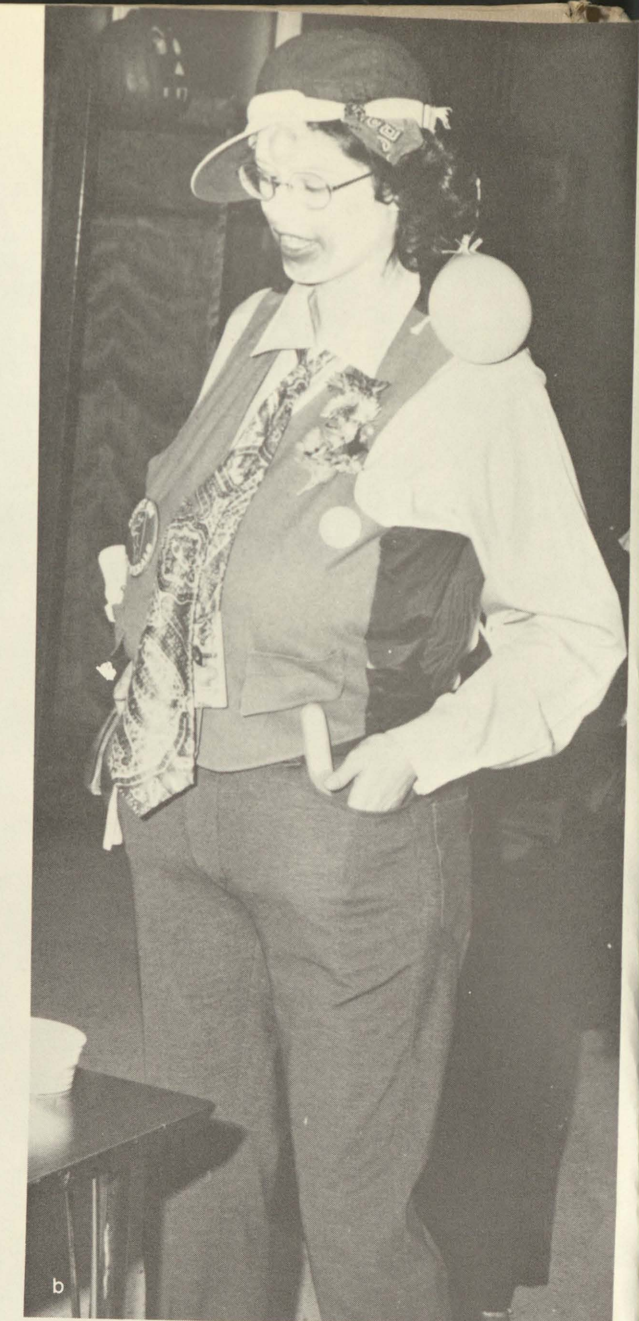
a) Good form is shown by Tom Spence on the tee. b) Varsity Golf Team: D. Dickinson, T. Spence, H. Herrick, M. Griffore, R. Barry. SECOND ROW: H. Spence, K. Weiss, J. Leach, S. Kitsch, D. Emede, Coach Ron Stelter. c) Certain match strategies are discussed before the match by Mr. Stelter. d) Jim Leach lines up a putt on the 9th hole. e) J.V. Golf Team: J. Theuer, J. Gekeler, J. LeFevre. SECOND ROW: Coach Bill Stelter, T. Runstrom, C. Schmidt, R. Gray.

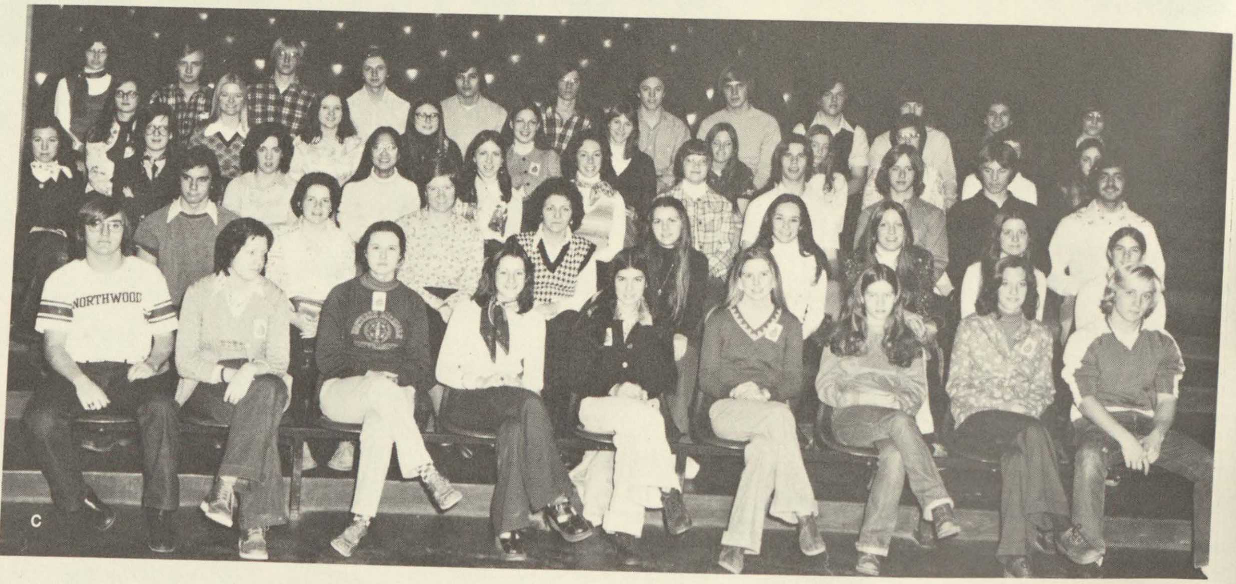


1974 JV Record

DMHS	Opp.	
221	222	Midland
222	277	Mt. Pleasant
222	219	Midland Dow
233	249	Mt. Pleasant
231	238	Swan Valley
221	243	Eisenhower
227	231	Swan Valley
217	222	Midland Dow
219	235	Midland
226	232	Arthur Hill
230	245	Arthur Hill
	WON	LOST
	11	1

a) Enjoying a hearty dinner, Eric Nehls finishes up his last pancake. b) Feeling a bit plump, Debbie Johnson "clowns" around at the NHS halloween party. c) NHS members: FIRST ROW: H. Grunwell, B. Otto, L. Zahn, M. Marinello, J. Steinmetz, M. Mueller, K. White, C. Nearing, G. Stewart. SECOND ROW: J. Tibbits, B. Lomas, M. Sawdon, C. Sass, B. Mertz, M. Saul, J. Bach, M.L. Spaedt, M.J. Porter. THIRD ROW: S. Schreck, P. King, L. Thornton, M. Ogawa, S. McQuillan, J. Hubinger, D. Scoggin, J. Wickwire, J. Hirt, R. Herbert, G. McLeod. FOURTH ROW: B. Beyer, A. Swartz, C. Dey, T. Newvine, K. Carlisle, M. Fehn, M. Collard, S. Buddy, D. Wilhelm, C. Wayer, K. Eddy. FIFTH ROW: D. Johnson, P. Lugthart, M. McKinley, K. Carlisle, G. McLoskey, C. DeGroote, J. Spence. d) One of the most liked and attended activities of the National Honor Society was the annual canoe trip which took place in the fall of the year. e) After a long ride on the AuSable, Sue Rollwagen is eager to slip into a dry pair of dungarees.





NHS excels

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Once again the National Honor Society was active as a service organization. The advisors were Mr. Meyer and Mrs. Santini. Members were selected on the basis of scholarship, service, character, and leadership. Activities included a canoe trip down the AuSable River in September, and a Halloween party was put on for elementary school kids. A can drive gathered food so eleven needy families had a hearty Thanksgiving. Added to the agenda was tobogganing in December, bake sales in January, and a pancake supper in February. During March, the new members were inducted at the honor banquets; ten sophomores were initiated along with 40 juniors and five seniors.

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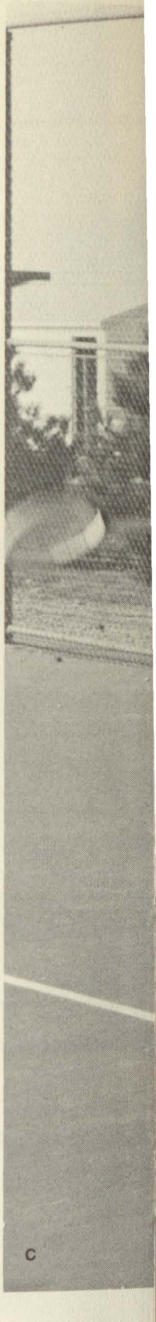
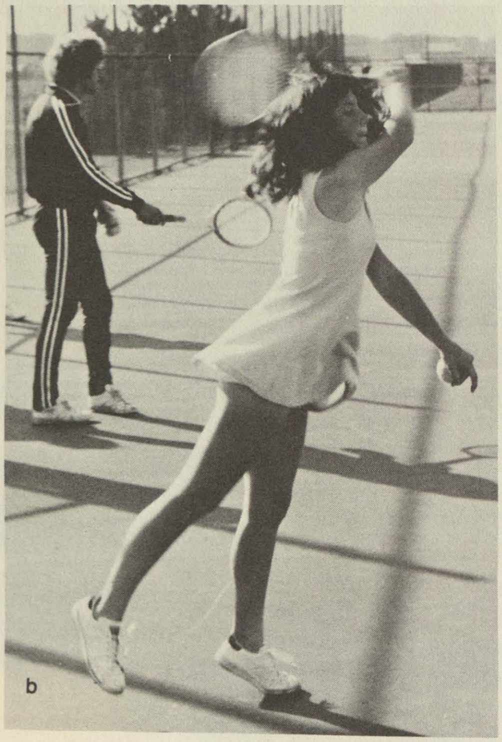
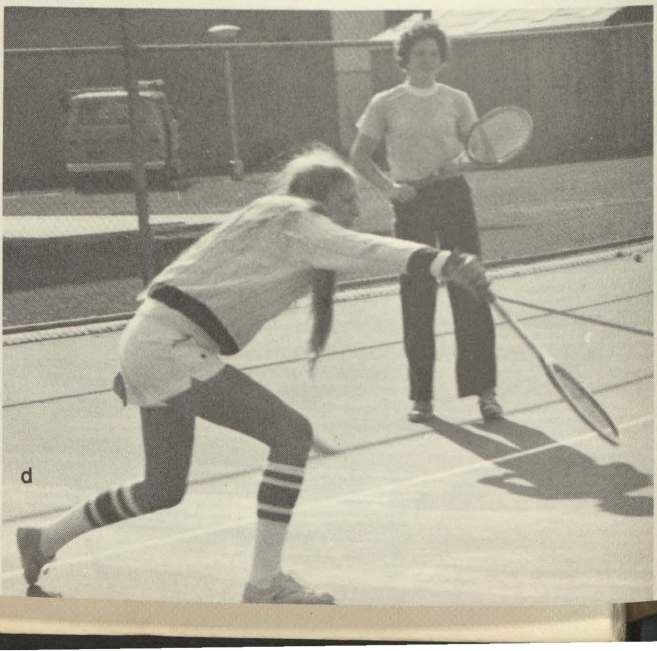
What a racket!

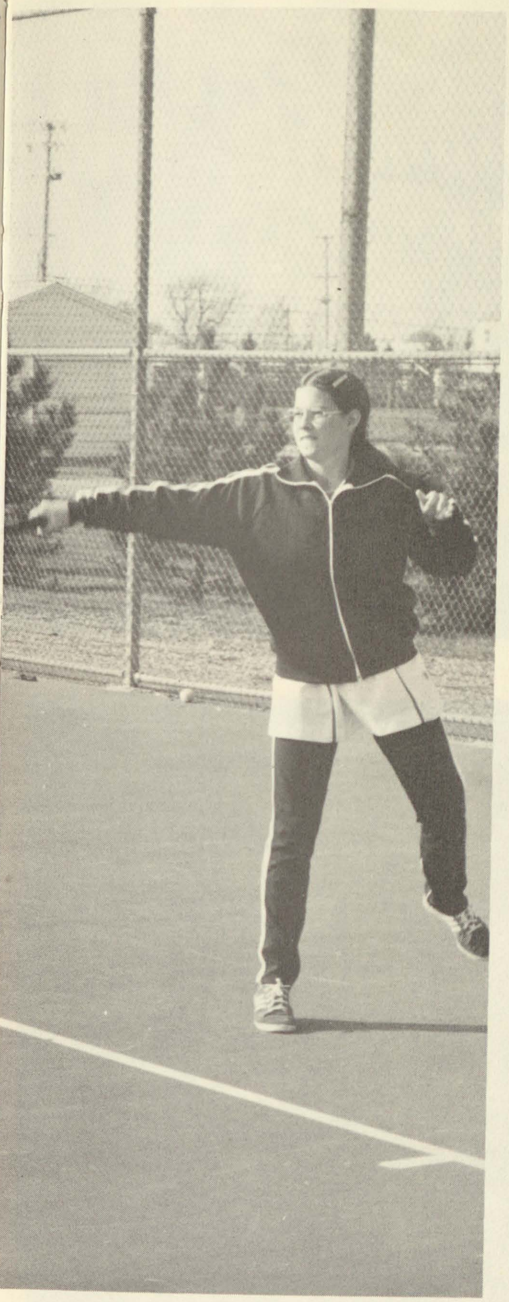
"I enjoyed working with the girls for the first time and am looking forward to the 1975 season," says Mr. Quinn, coach of the girls' tennis team. The girls had seven wins and five losses and improved a great deal as the season progressed. Twenty-seven girls went out for tennis and that is the most girls that have ever gone out for the sport. The team is only losing one girl to graduation. Debbie Johnson was the first ever to win a point from Midland Dow by beating their number one player. Debbie was also their most valuable player. The team placed fifth in the regional tennis meets. A banquet was held at the Treasure Island for the girls, with awards given to the outstanding players.

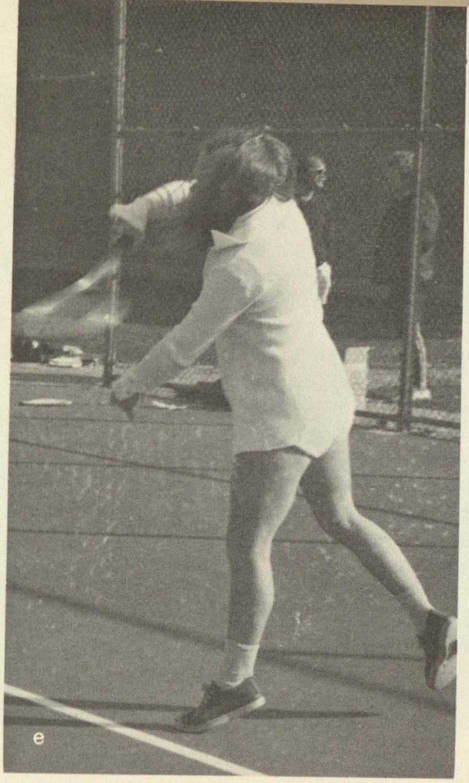




a) JV Tennis Team: Margaret Lomas, Cindy Anczick, Carol Heath, Julie Badelt, Nancy Tessin. SECOND ROW: Sue Firchau, Dorothy Schaeff, Nancy Mikesell, Kathy Jacoby, Kathy Cawley, Coach Quinn. b) "Keep your eye on the ball and follow through," thinks Stacey Weadock. c) Cheryl Short does a one legged, double warm up swing at the tennis ball. d) "Stretch a little farther," says Beth Lomas as Janet Bach gets ready for a backhand. e) Cathy Deisler reacts quickly to the ball served by her opponent.







f) Varsity Tennis Team: Cathy Deisler, Cheryl Short, Suzy Farley, Stacy Weadock, Wendy Wolfe, Carol Sass. SECOND ROW: Patty King, Janet Bach, Amy Spence, Janie Ryan, Debbie Johnson, Beth Lomas, Coach Quinn. g) Carol Sass concentrates as she returns the ball with a forehand.

1974 Varsity Record

DMHS	Opp.	
1	6	Eisenhower
6	1	B.C. Handy
7	0	B.C. Central
1	6	Midland Dow
7	0	B.C. Western
7	0	B.C. Western
7	0	B.C. Central
0	7	Midland
0	7	Midland Dow
6	1	B.C. Handy
0	7	Midland
4	3	Eisenhower

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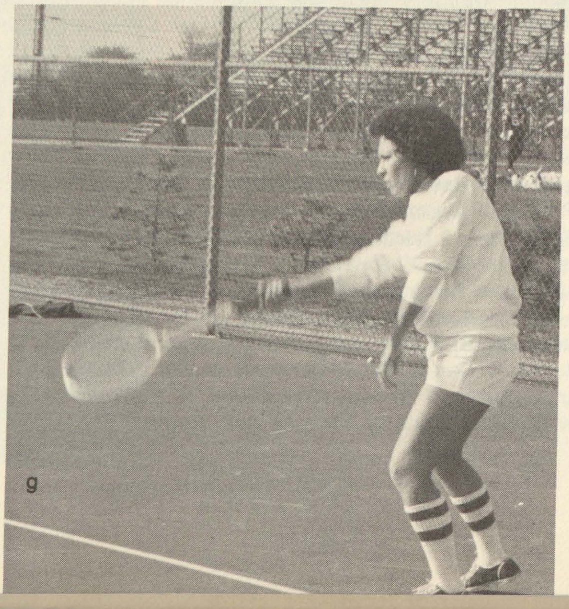
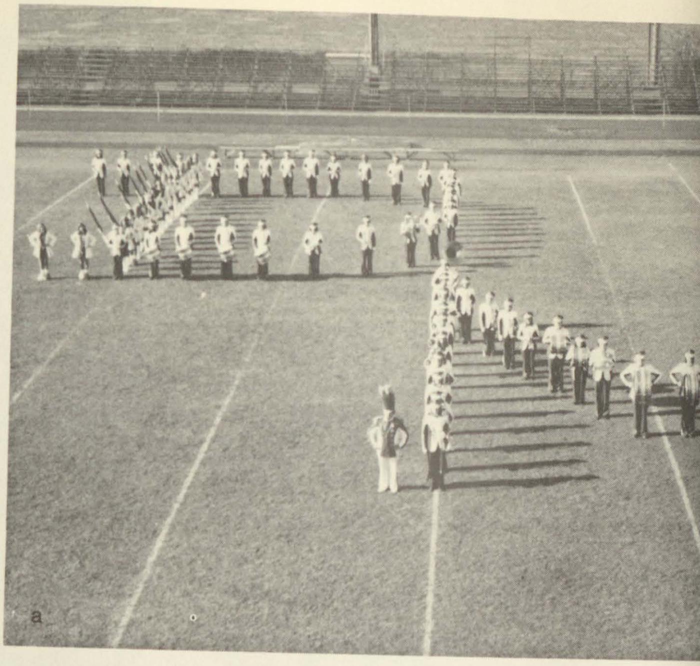


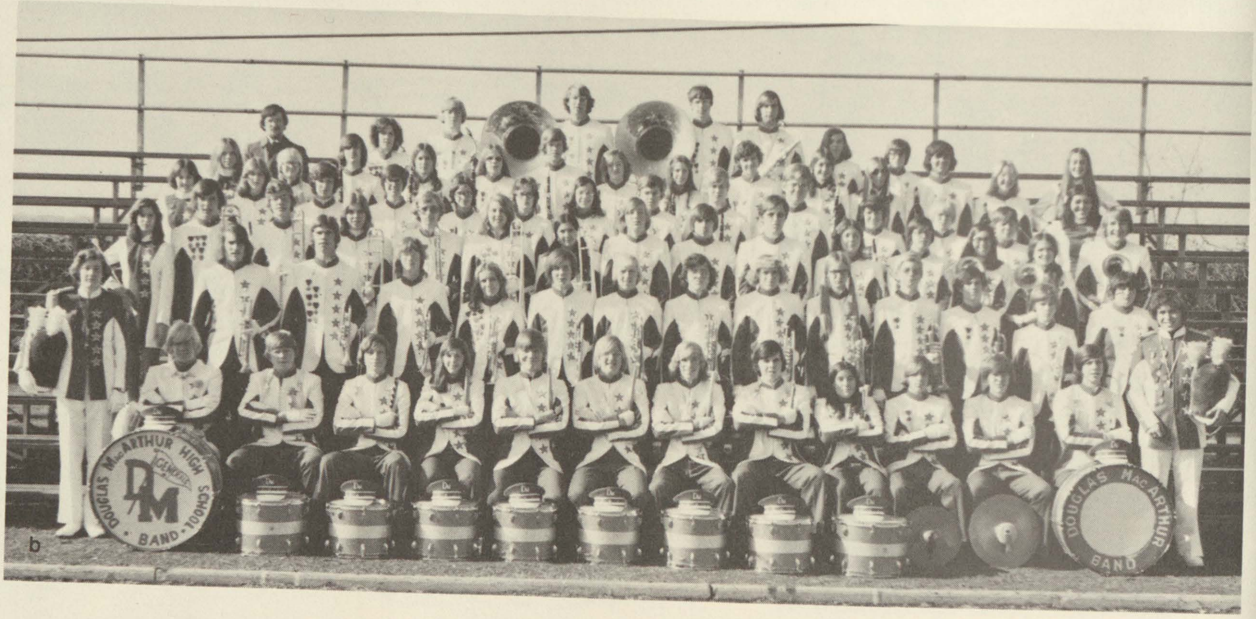
March around the clock

The terms biggest and best accurately describe the MacArthur Band's year, according to director Kenneth Bellen. Over 110 students were involved in the band program. This was by far the greatest number of students ever to participate in the program. The quality of the program was also outstanding, as proven by the fact that both the marching and stage bands received first divisions at district competition.

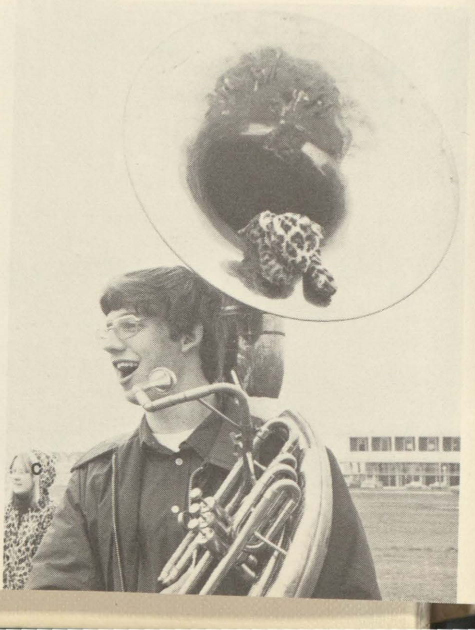
The year began with the 94 member Marching Generals outfitted in brand new blue and white uniforms. In addition to home and away football games, the band performed in parades and participated in the St. John's marching exhibition.

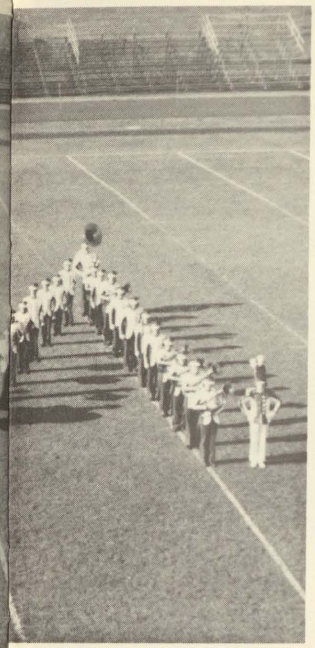
Band students performed well on an individual basis, earning high scores at district and state solo ensemble festivals.

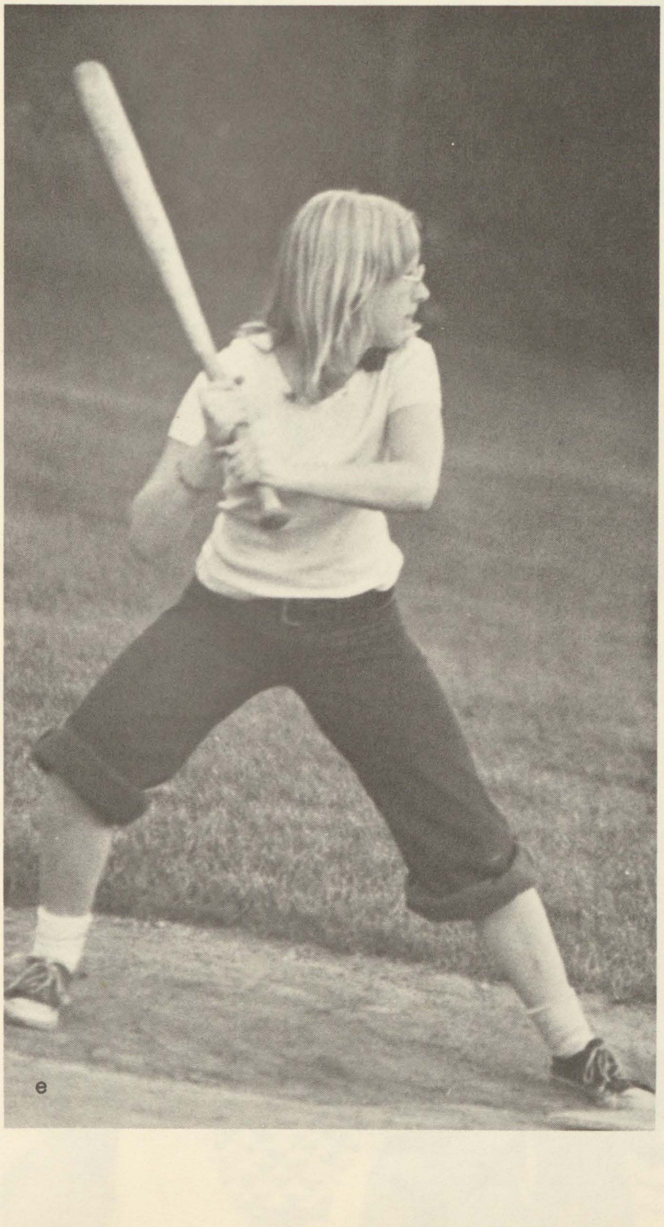




a) In the formation of the DM insignia, the band stands at attention. b) The Douglas MacArthur Marching Band: FRONT ROW: S. Weber, drum major, D. Hollis, G. Cambridge, D. Povich, B. Yeo, G. Gennrich, A. Howard, M. Farrand, D. Brown, P. Yuenger, M. Strzyinski, D. Zessin, B. Mayer, M. Gronski, Head Drum Major. SECOND ROW: R. Zerba, J. Wickwire, D. Scoggin, D. Pennington, P. Colligan, D. Wruck, K. Schnell, J. Dey, A. Johnson, T. Kruska, D. Wagner, E. Grindhal, D. Kohn. THIRD ROW: P. Westendorf, D. Hasenleder, D. Haiderer, D. Bechtol, D. Potter, S. Wenzel, M. Prueter, P. Churchill, G. Butler, M. Johnson, C. Wenzel, B. Serrin, C. Neville, S. Dey, H. Herrick. FOURTH ROW: B. Fanger, L. Grindahl, B. Waters, D. Sreckle, K. Zurvalec, E. Kennedy, M. Beswaw, K. Schwannecke, S. Paine, R. Yunger, T. Spencer, B. Porter, S. Sanchez. FIFTH ROW: C. Cameron, V. Salonen, K. Rooker, D. Gibbs, P. Greko, J. Wickwire, L. Davenport, D. Waters, T. Kern, S. Hopcroft, T. Cameron, M. Fjerstad, D. Salonen, S. Carroll. SIXTH ROW: Mr. Bellen, L. Thornton, B. Smith, M. Enzer, B. Ruple, D. Grover, K. Woolever, N. Hecht. c) "More than sound comes out of this tuba," laughs Gary Ruple.







d) Paul Churchill and Debbie Waters practice "Rock Around the Clock" for the half time show. e) While at band camp Debbie Salonen studies the possibilities for a line drive. f) Individual band members Sara Wenzel and Debbie Scoggin provide entertainment during an assembly for girls' basketball.

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a) Marianne Dunn, Janie Stenglein, and Betsy Otto listen to the ideas of other S U members b) S U officers: President Laura Zahn, Vice President Susy Mull, Secretary Lori Newcombe, Treasurer George Stewart c) WPC members Tina Lunn and Debbie Johnson discuss new policies regarding the WPC "Good sportsmanship trophy". d) Marianne Sawdon gathers balloons to sell for the pep assembly. e) "Student Union wants you!!!" say the members: Steve Vallier, Camille Cleveland, Julie Steinmetz, Michelle Marinello, Lynn Jardinico, Tina Lunn, Ron Barry, Cheri Nearing, Marianne Sawdon, Deb Johnson, Jan Barry, Betsy Otto, Laura Zahn, Jane Stenglein, Mark Nearing.

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SU: busy "body"

That anything at all was produced from 7:30 a.m. weekly Student Union meetings is remarkable; whatever was accomplished was done by hard-working students on their own time. Rushed meetings were frustrating and at most, legislation was passed. Still, motivated committees and individuals managed to sponsor an impressive number and variety of activities such as the ice cream sales, an outside concert, and new this year, the Student Union News.

Since January 1974, SU has wanted to be a scheduled class, but, due to millage and communication problems, it was not accomplished until second semester. Any student may attend the meetings 4th hour in room 102. With time, organization and increased membership, a milestone was passed as DM Student Union can now be more than a handful doing everything.

GO GENERALS!
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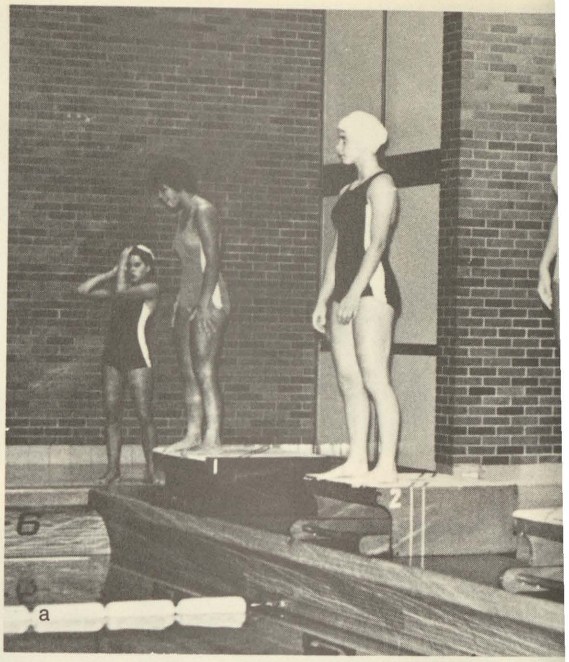
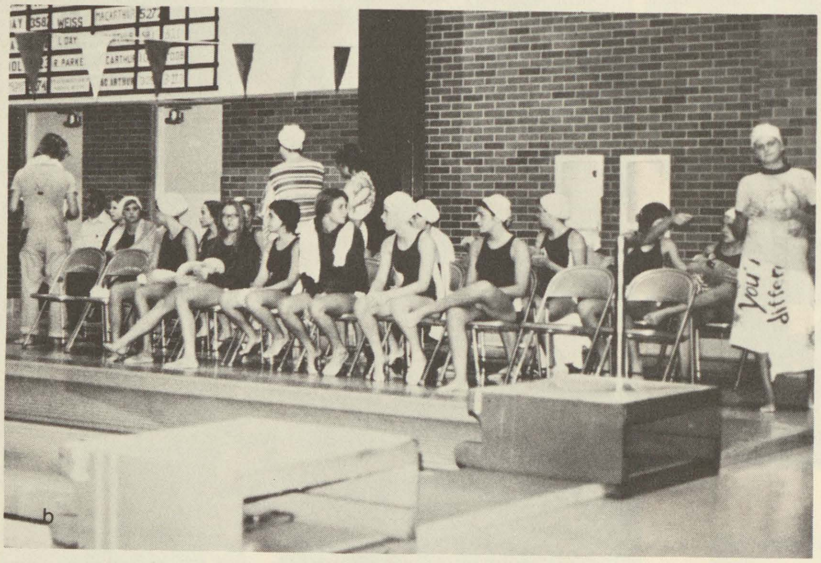
The girls' swim team "dove" into a fantastic year with over one-half wins. One of the most important wins was the defeat of our rival school, Eisenhower.

The freshmen played a large part in the swim team's success. The majority of them placed and went to the State meet.

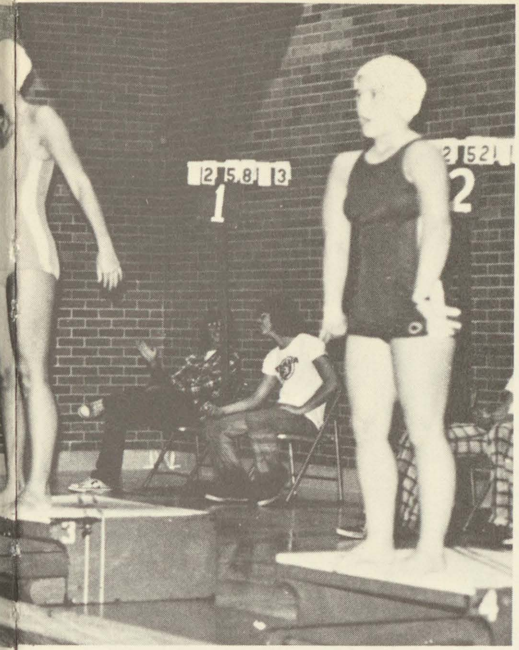
The Saginaw Country Club was the setting for the Awards Banquet. Kathy Theuer, a sophomore, was the winner of the annual coach's award while Karen Crimmins, a freshman, received the award for the swimmer with the most points.

Approximately 20 girls on the team practiced every day after school for two to three hours, averaging 2500 yards per night.





a) Debbie Weber (lane two) and Jill Barry (lane four), get on their marks and get set. b) The girls' swim team awaits the results of the diving match. c) Vicki Townsend executes a perfect reverse flip off the board.

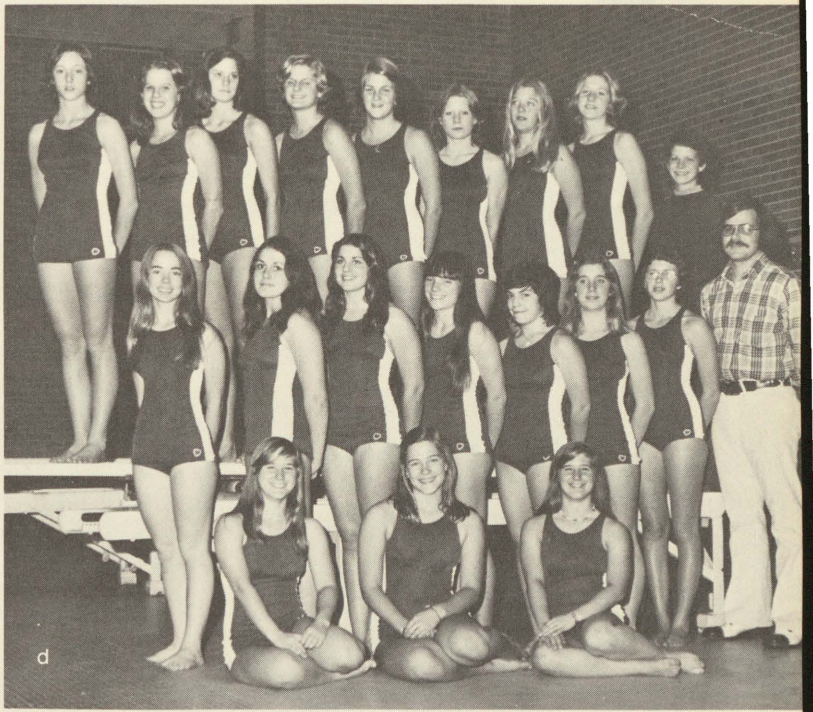


Stroke of luck

1974 RECORD

DMHS	Opp.	
33	46	Midland
77	95	Alma
53	26	Eisenhower
45	32	St. Stephen
34	47	B.C. Central
69	102	Midland
48	30	St, Stephen
40	45	Midland Dow
118	48	Eisenhower
41	42	B.C. Handy
37	46	B.C. Central
102	70	Arthur Hill

5th place Dow Relays
5th place Area Championship
Won 5 Lost 7



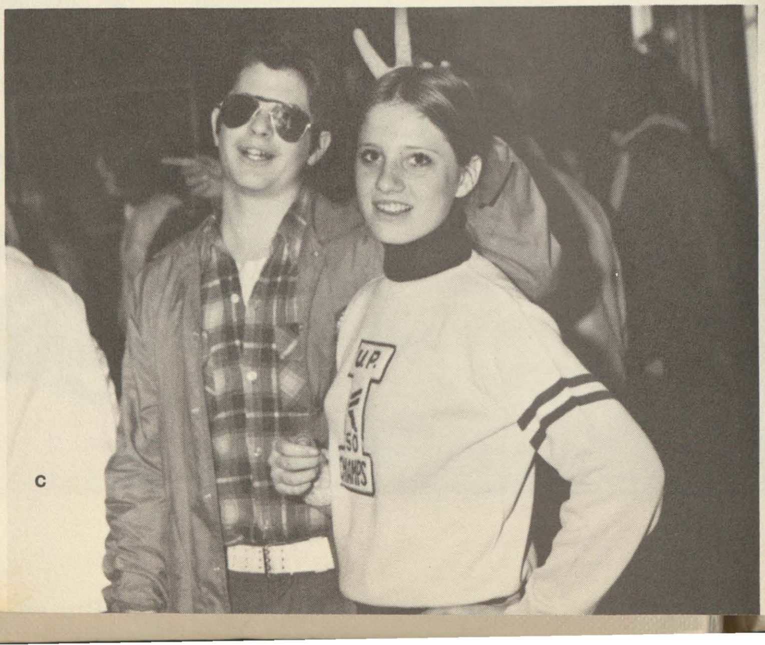
d) The girls' swim team: Jill Barry, Carin Crimmins, Janet Barry. SECOND ROW: Vicki Townsend, Karen Bartlett, Carrie Bachelder, Kathy Theuer, Robin Mervine, Nancy Reisig, Carol Wayer, Coach John Karam. THIRD ROW: Doreen Collier, Bev Gleffe, Nancy St. John, Kim Princing, Michelle Curry, Kathy Weber, Sue Johnson, Leslie Foulds, Kathy O'Brien, manager. e) Jill and Janet Barry find eating a difficult task at the girls' swimming banquet.

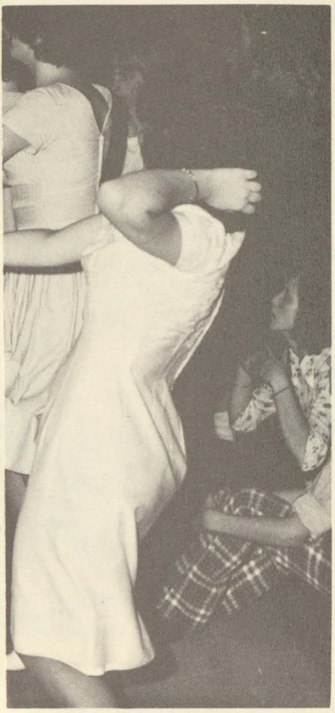
Nowsville Station

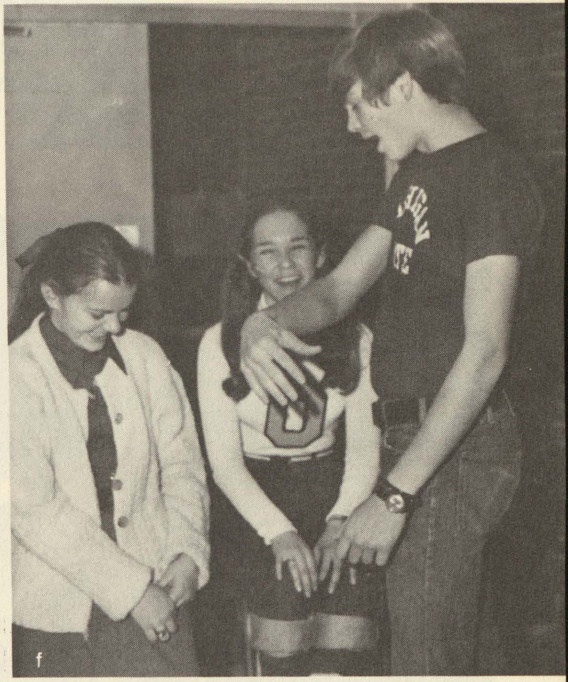
Friday, December 13th was the 2nd annual Senior Fifties Day. A few members of the Senior Class dressed reminiscent of the 1950's. The music department held an assembly in the auditorium, and cheerfully played that old standard, "Rock Around the Clock", and most of the Senior girls, who were dressed-up danced.

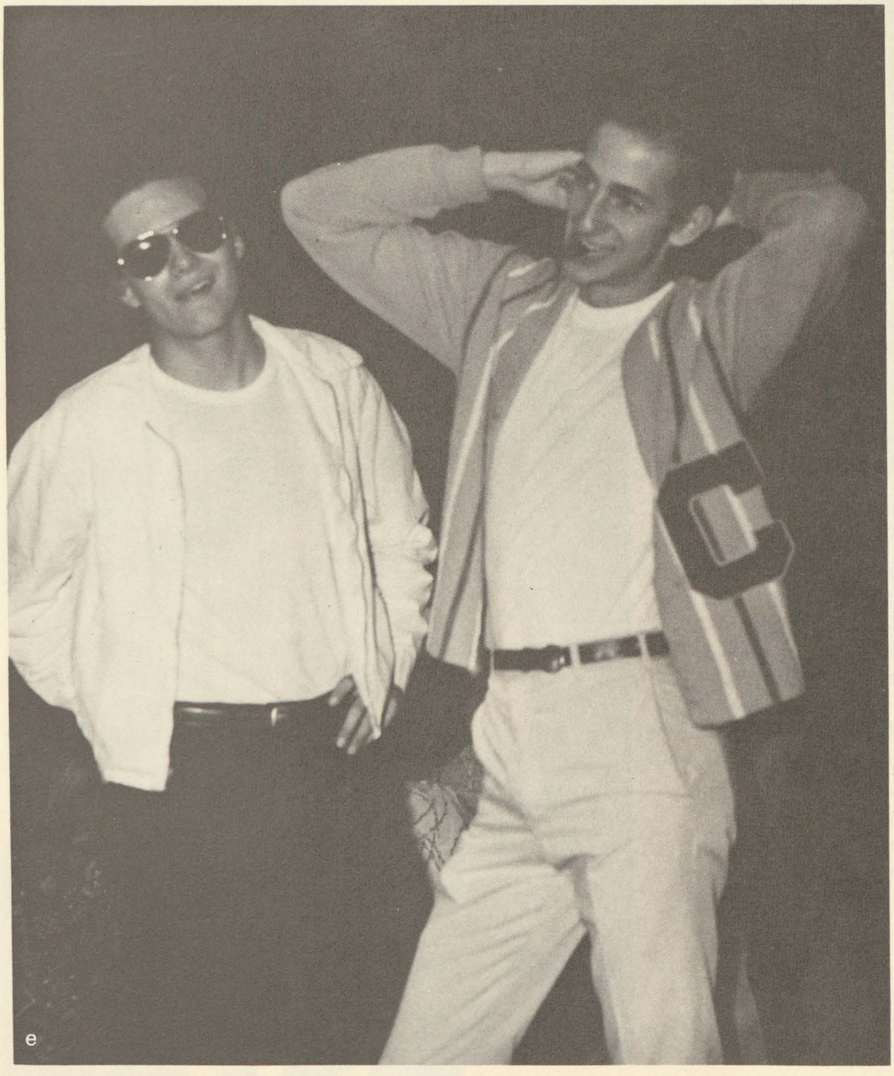
After losing to Mt. Pleasant by a point on the basketball court, the entire student body was invited to attend the Senior Dance in the kiva, until midnight. Music was provided by Ceyx, a band that Senior Class Treasurer Kathy Lamb engaged. The high point of the evening was when Laura Zahn was awarded "Best Dressed"; Ron Barry and Lynelle Jackson were also awarded a prize. Coming dressed-up provided an unusually uninhibited mood.

a) Every bit of energy is needed in doing the jitterbug as shown by Laura Zahn and Rhonda Reeve. b) The Fifties Day Marauders!: B. Currie, D. Grandy, A. Zizumbo, K. Weiss, M. Ennest, V. Jones, J. Waier. c) Lori Newcomb believes her friend Ron Boden has absolutely flipped!









d) June Ward compromises with Michelle Nassif over an argument started earlier that afternoon. e) Craig Everett makes preparations before making a move in on his dream girl. f) Mindy Saul and Barb Mertz find Tom Howe's not being dressed for the 50's dance quite a laughing affair.

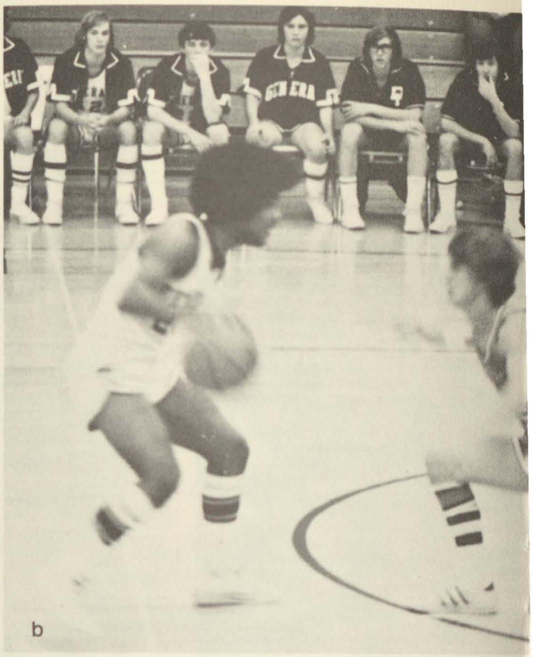
Get that jump ball

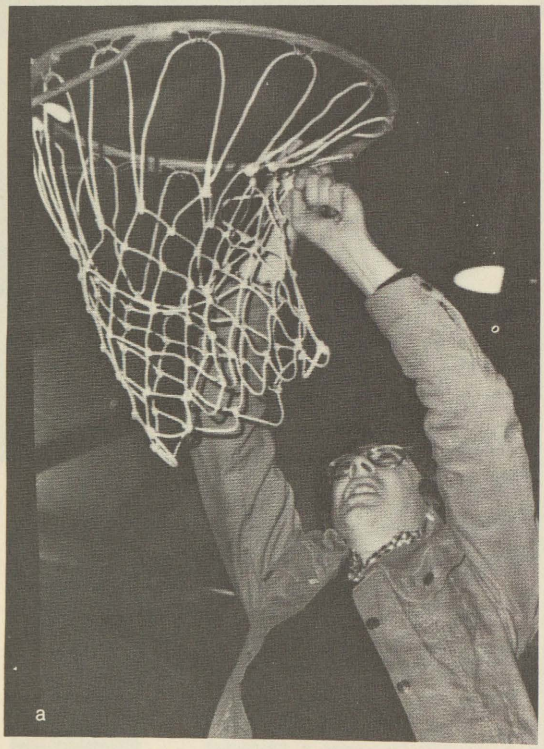
Junior Randon Burr and Senior Kevin Quiroz co-captained the basketball team to a 6-14 season.

Kevin Quiroz and his brother, Kurt, stunned the opposition with quick passing and on target shooting. Jim Wickham and Burr ripped rebounds off the boards commandingly in spite of their height. Rob Jacobs also added potential for making points.

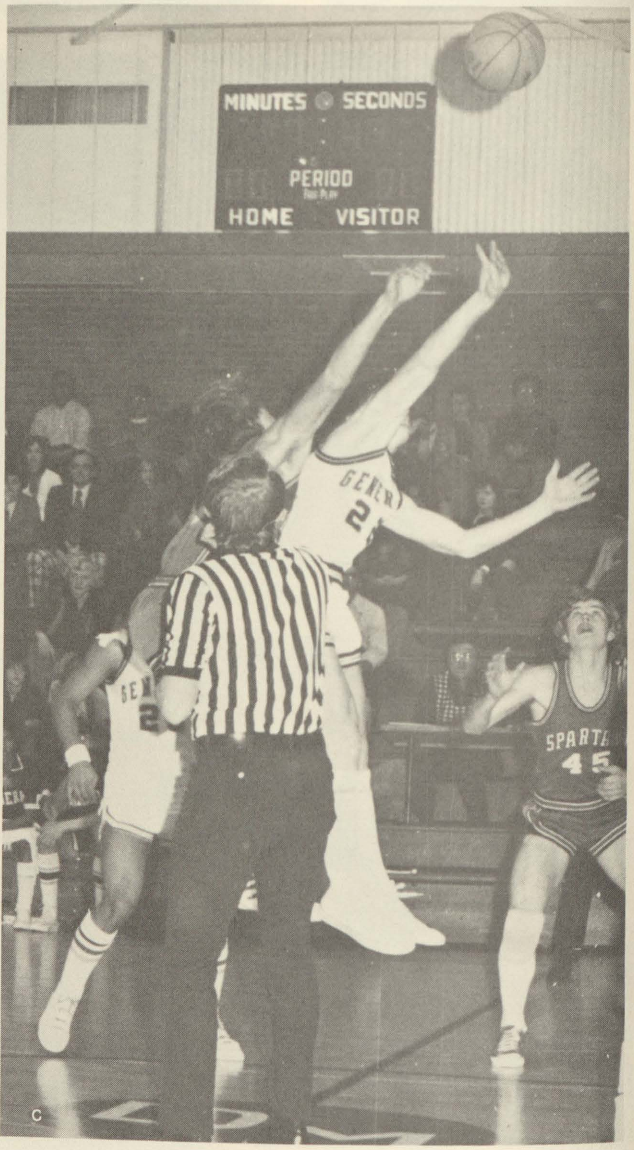
At the end of the season Coach Kaligian initiated a slow down offense in their game strategy to create defensive errors and cool off the opposition.

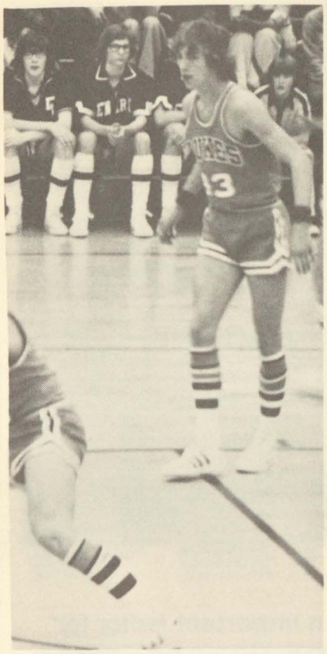
In District Tournament play the team made it to the second round when they drew a bye. The Generals then played Buena Vista for the third time in the season and lost 52-40.

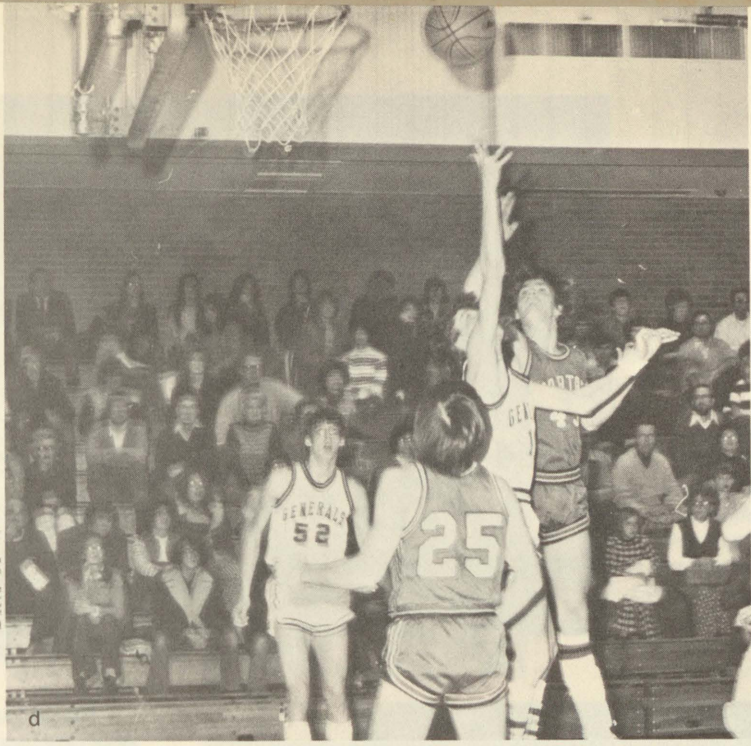




a) Student Mike McCabe continues the tradition of cutting down the loser's basketball net after the varsity defeated the mighty Commanders. b) Kevin Quiroz displays his agility and cunning to an opponent while his fellow team members look on from the bench. c) Andy Wilson appears one step ahead of a Spartan during the jump ball.







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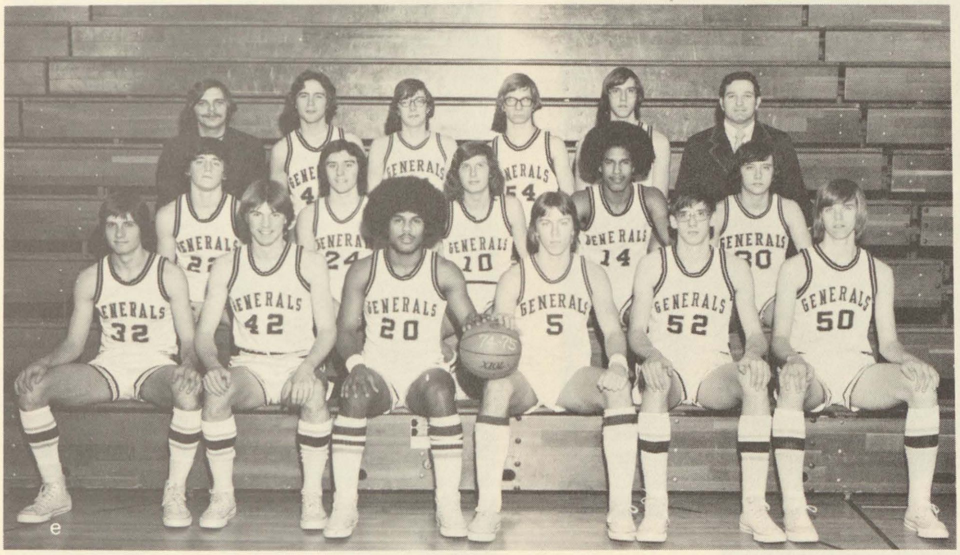

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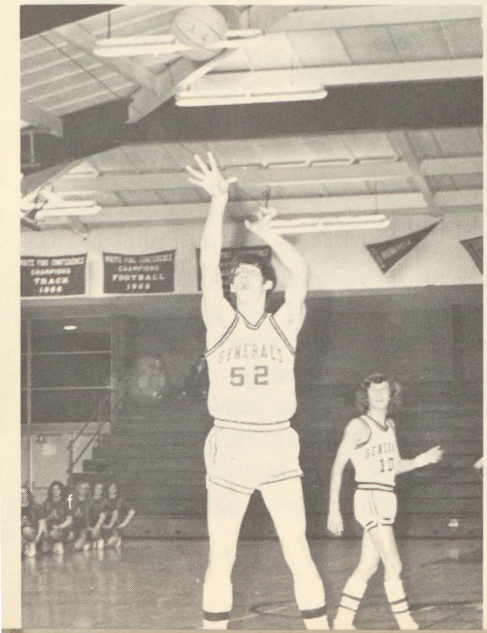
1974-75 Record

DMHS	Opp.	
67	81	Essexville Garber
47	59	Chesaning
86	81	Ainsworth
53	45	Arthur Hill
53	54	Mt. Pleasant
48	82	All Saints
55	65	Bridgeport
63	70	John Glenn
65	78	Swan Valley
60	62	Eisenhower
58	79	Buena Vista
49	83	Mt. Pleasant
44	95	B C All Saints
39	81	Bridgeport
70	65	Essexville Garber
40	37	John Glenn
44	51	Swan Valley
77	57	Pinconning
60	79	Buena Vista
	Won 4	Lost 15



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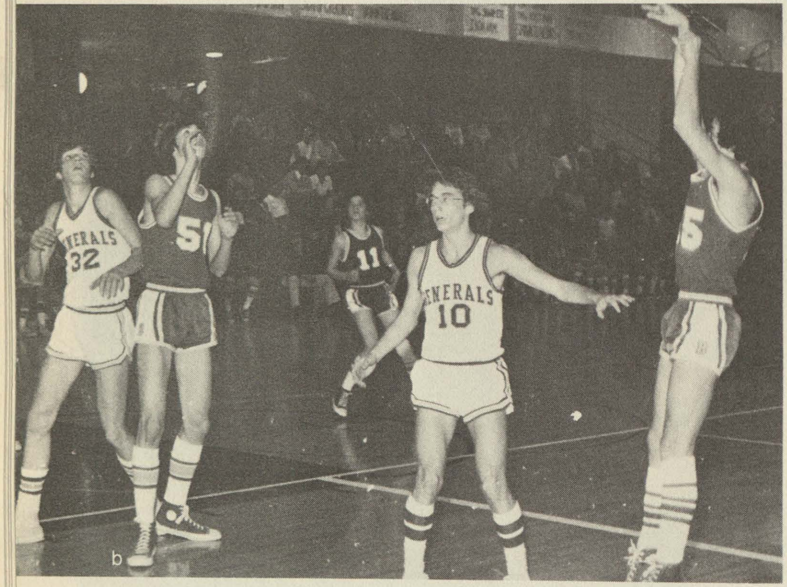
d) Rob Jacobs reaches in the air for a defensive rebound. e) Varsity Basketball: R. Burr, R. Herbert, K. Quiroz, J. Wickham, G. Ruple, M. Johnson. SECOND ROW: A. Wilson, M. Hanley, R. Jacobs, K. Quiroz, S. Sullivan THIRD ROW: C. Sherman, K. McConnell, B. Christie, S. Kitsch, B. Gray, Coach Kaligan. f) Shooting from the free throw line, Gary Ruple sinks two.

a) JV Basketball: Dennis Sullivan, Kevin Pesta, Dean Mallot, Mark Kaligen, Doug Povich. SECOND ROW: Chris O'Keefe, Dave Lottridge, Bill Wilhelm, Bob Mayer, Tom Howe, Coach Braun. b) As an opponent shoots, Dean Mallott and Tom Howe move in for the rebound.



Hooping Season

Height was an important factor for the JV Basketball Team; only three players were over 6 feet tall. This enabled the opposition to out rebound the Little Generals 37.6 per game to 24.6 per game.

Some bright spots for Coach Braun's team was the solid play of center Tom Howe and the razzle-dazzle shooting of guard Dean Mallott. Mallott, the most valuable JV player, averaged just under 17 points a game. Howe jumped well for the Generals, as he was one of the few rebounders pulling down an average of 7.8 rebounds a game. Chris O'Keefe was the most improved player on the squad; as he filled in strongly when called to play.

Mr. Matson, who took control of the freshman basketball team, had favorable comments about the players, stating, "This group of boys played well together, and we had a fantastic time during the season."

Team leaders in most categories were Jay Dunn who averaged 9.3 rebounds per game, and Paul Jacobs who made 50% of his shots while averaging 17 points per game.

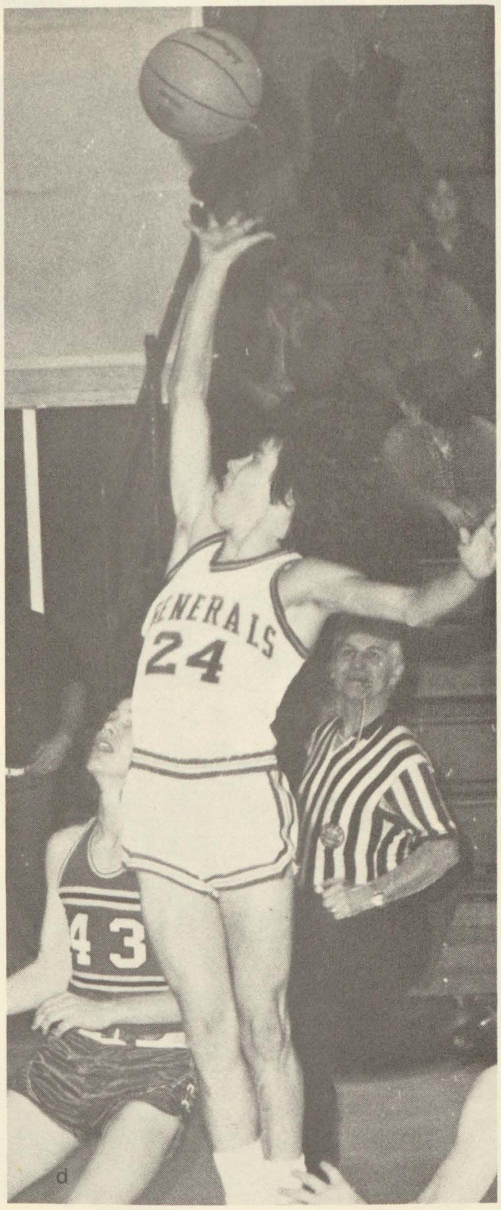
Joe Carney, Jim Harden and Paul Jacobs were promoted to the JV squad for the first five games. When they moved up, the frosh squad lost all of their first five games. With the return of the three players the team won 7 of 14 games, with a final record of 7 wins against 12 losses.

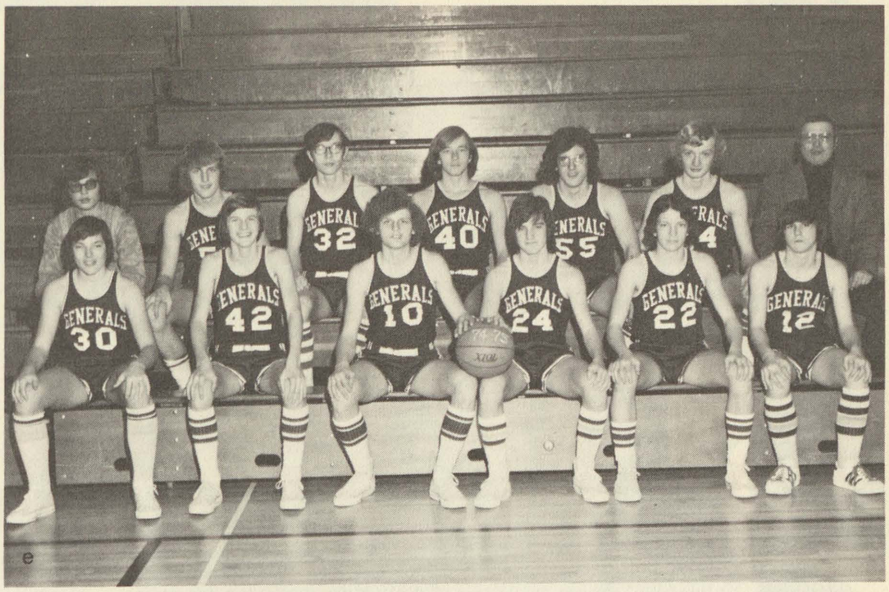
1974-75 JV Record

DMHS	Opp.	
64	43	Garber
59	63	Chesaning
66	77	Ainsworth
48	62	Arthur Hill
43	56	Mt. Pleasant
44	90	All Saints
39	63	Bridgeport
43	88	John Glenn
28	63	Swan Valley
36	67	Eisenhower
34	64	Buena Vista
35	57	Mt. Pleasant
41	80	All Saints
56	48	Bridgeport
60	56	Garber
59	85	John Glenn
48	75	Swan Valley
46	57	Eisenhower
62	59	Pinconning
33	83	Buena Vista

Won 3 Lost 17

c) Frosh B Team: Jim Duran, Al Pscholka, Tom Hohensee, Lance Kaligian, Jim Mantle. SECOND ROW: Coach Carroll, Rick Bishop, Gary McMahan, Steve Jessmore, Dave Vallier, Tom Newvine, Chris Loberg. THIRD ROW: Francis Fritz, Mark Schaeff, Andy Siminske, Dave Vitu, Craig Neiderquill. d) Penetrating the lane, Dennis Sullivan outflanks the defense and scores 2. e) Frosh A Team: John Theuer, Rich Herbert, Paul Jacobs, Joe Carney, Gary McMall, John Knox. SECOND ROW: John London, Jeff Fry, Jim Harden, Bill Ennest, Jay Dunn, John Smith, Coach Matson.



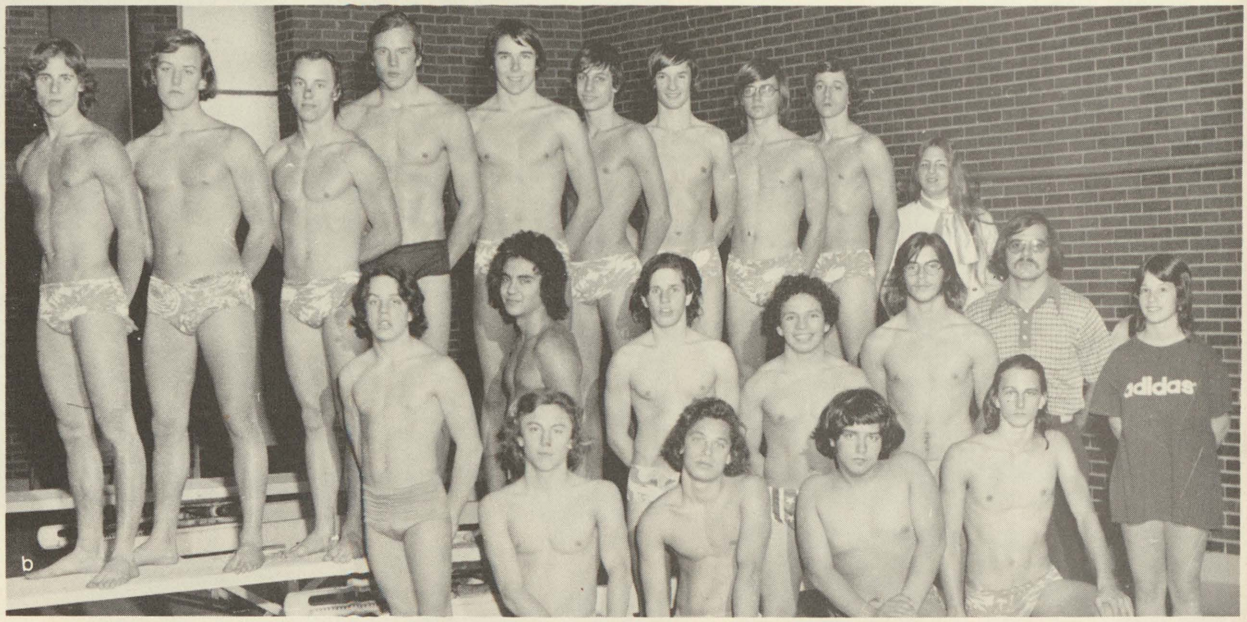


1974-75 Frosh Record

DMHS	Opp.	
46	59	St. Stephen
39	73	Owosso
41	44	John Glenn
44	55	Mt. Pleasant
40	56	St. Stephen
77	40	Bridgeport
74	58	Hemlock
54	61	Eisenhower
58	63	Bay City West
50	58	Carrollton
56	47	Mt. Pleasant
66	59	B C Handy
75	57	Bridgeport
76	50	John Glenn
73	64	Carrollton
42	78	Eisenhower
68	73	B C Western
55	49	B C Handy
69	71	Alma
	Won 7	Lost 12

Take your mark

The Boy's Swim Team ended with the best season in three years, setting many records. Over the total 86 days, the guys swam 17,830 lengths—a yardage of 445,750 yards or 253.2 miles. Coach Karam was very proud of his team and rightly so. Kim Weiss had the most points, and Bob Oliver, Vince Jones, Tim Wilkinson, and George Murphy all set pool records. But every one of the other swimmers also made this year a winning one. And not to mention the fans who provided the spirit needed to spur them on. "This has been my happiest year coaching," said Coach Karam.



a) Mike Chaffee grasps a quick breath as he nears the finish line. b) Swimming Team: Paul Lugthart, John McColgan, Nick Redfield, John Hancock, Cheryl Short. SECOND ROW: Phil Oliver, Eric Villegas, Dan Mastromarco, Carlos DeGroote, Rick Marquardt, Coach John Karam. THIRD ROW: Vince Jones, Tim Wilkinson, Bob Oliver, Kim Weiss, George Murphy. FOURTH ROW: Del Scheer, Jim Howe, Mike Harbin, Matt Corcoran, Nancy Tessin.

1974-75 RECORD

DMHS	Opp.	
88	82	John Glenn
48	35	B.C. Handy
47	36	Flint Central
37	46	Eisenhower
97	75	Essexville Garber
86	86	Arthur Hill
50	33	John Glenn
32	50	B.C. Central
66	106	Eisenhower
36	47	Owosso
95	77	Alma
57	26	Essexville Garber

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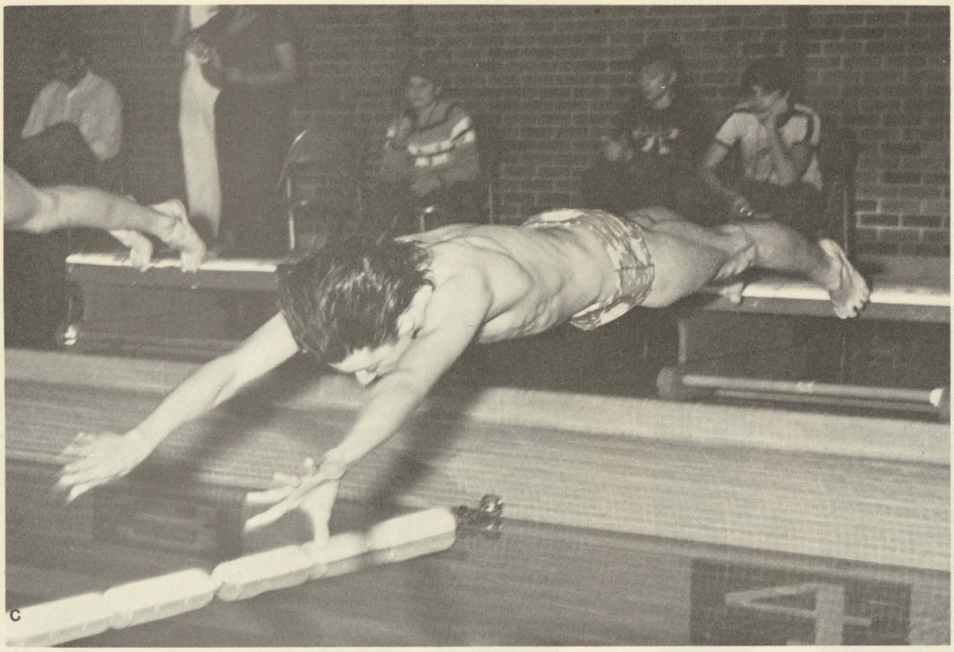
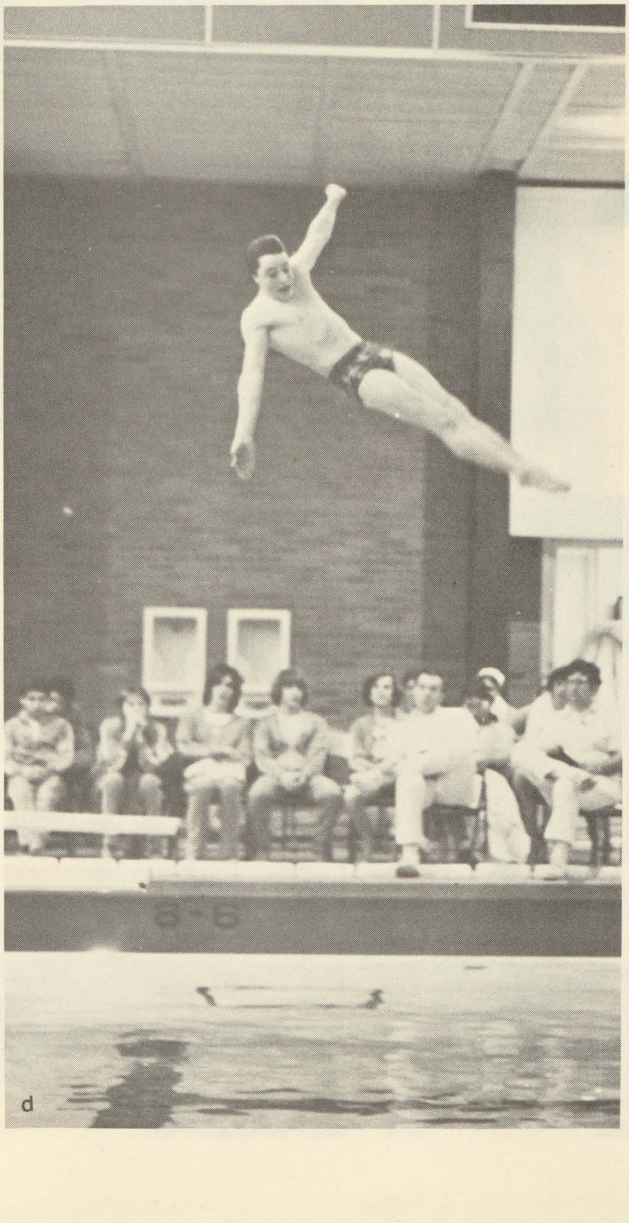
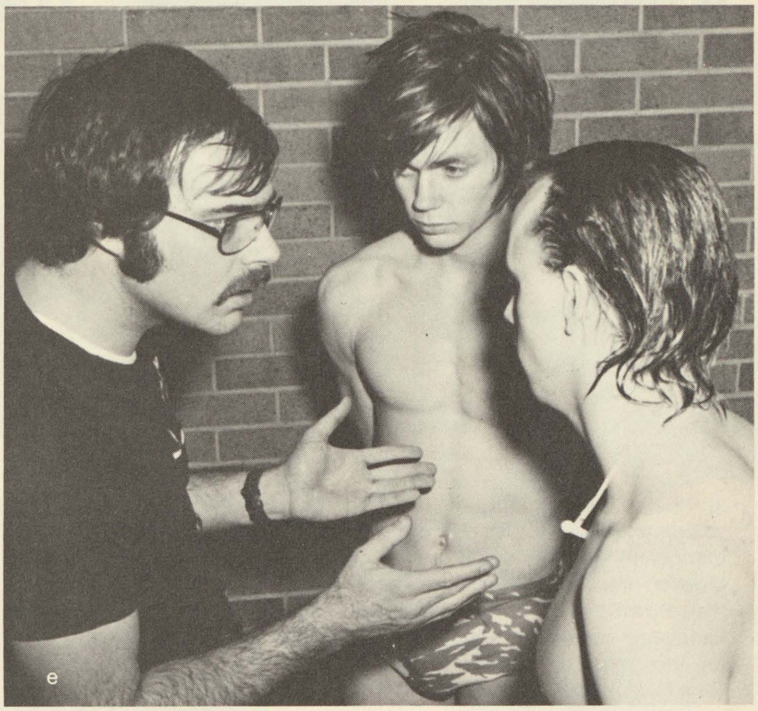
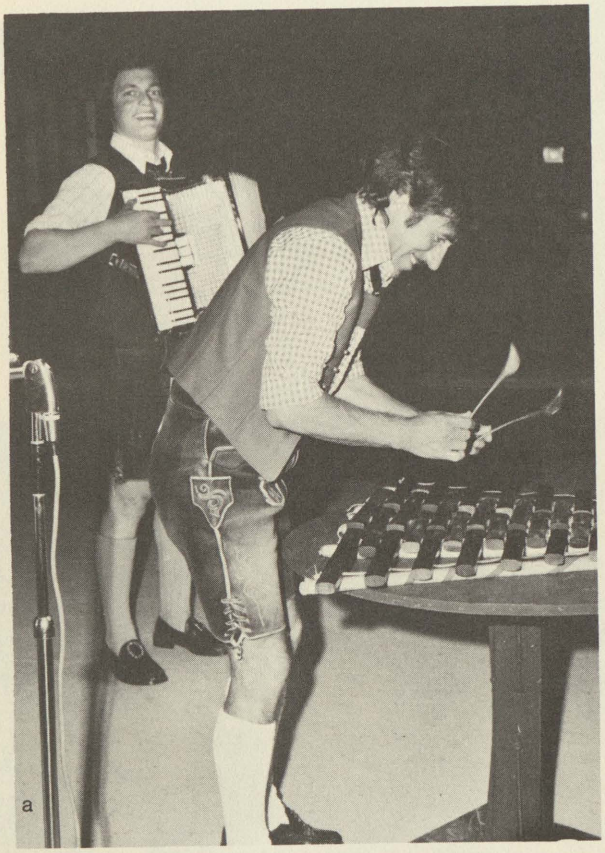




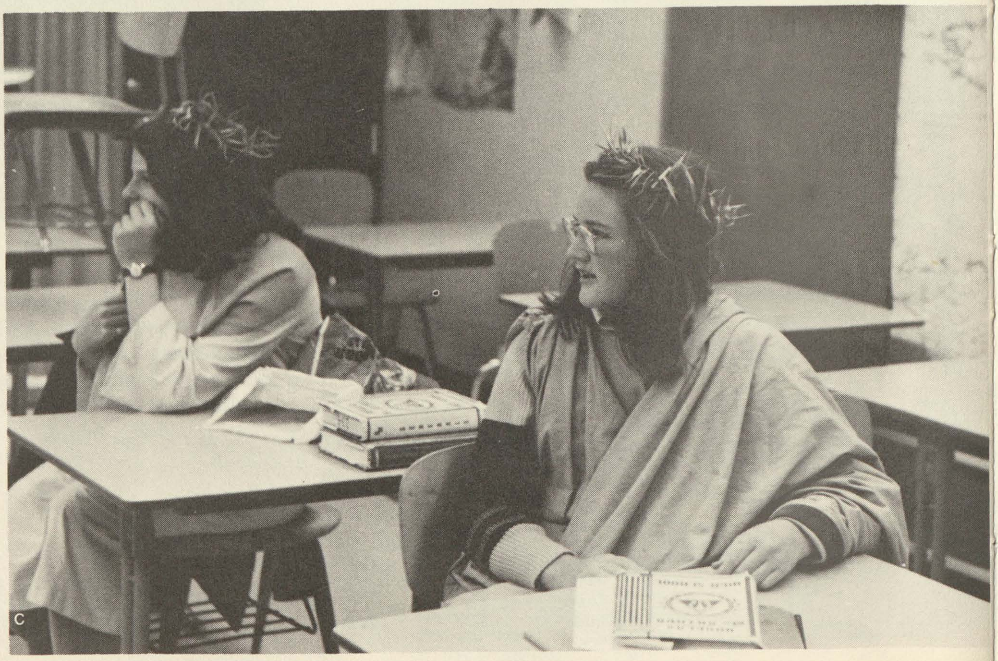


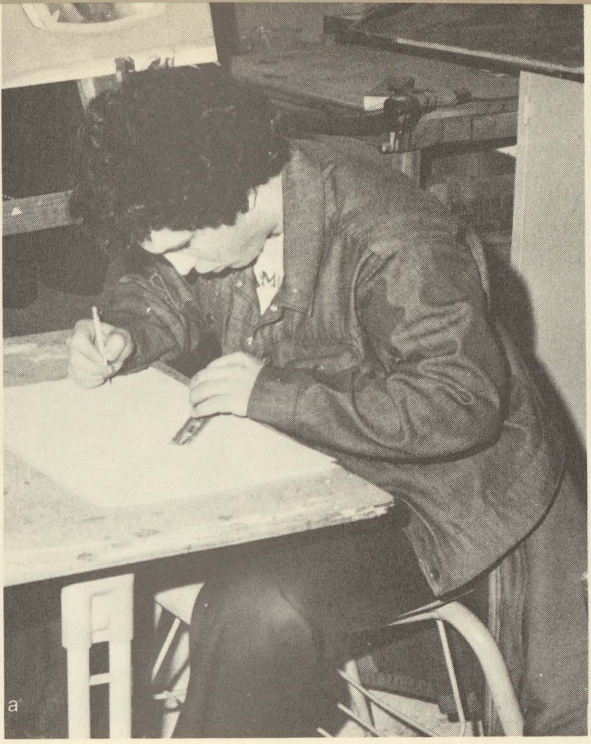
c) Matt Corcoran executes a perfect "grab start". d) As the judges look on, Phil Oliver completes a forward dive with a half twist. e) Coach Karam advises swimmers, Mike Harbin and Bob Oliver, on strategy for their upcoming events.

Lingo exchange



a) Hosted by the German Club, the yodeling Austrians give a fine performance. b) Patty Villegas and Margo Mueller prepare a Spanish omelet for the Spanish contribution to the Language celebration day. c) Dressed for the Emperor, Wendy Weber and Gina Keift attend a Latin Club meeting.

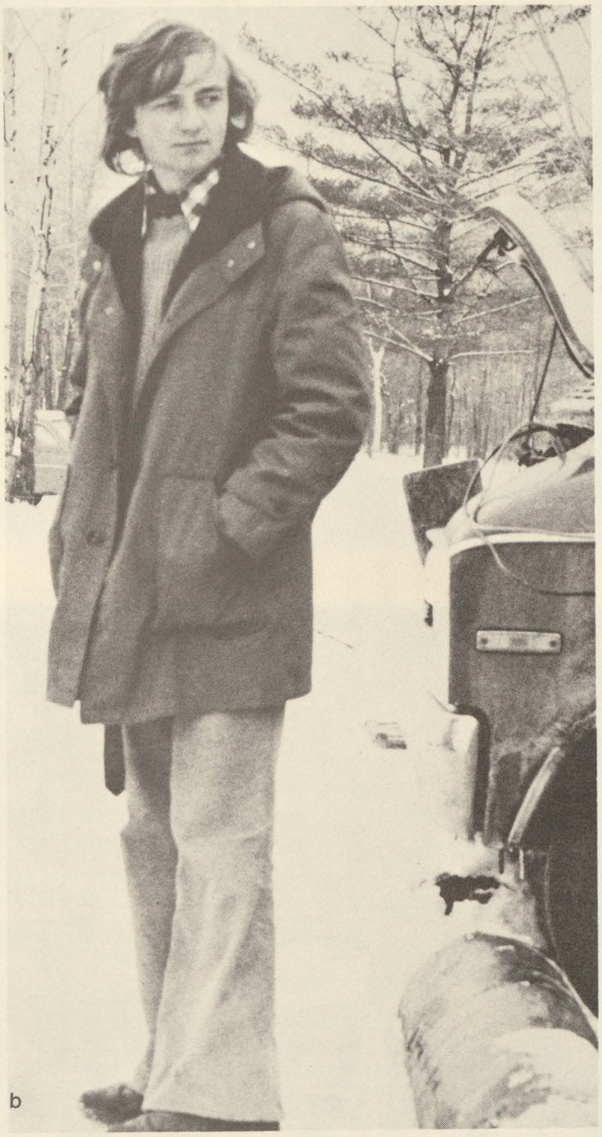


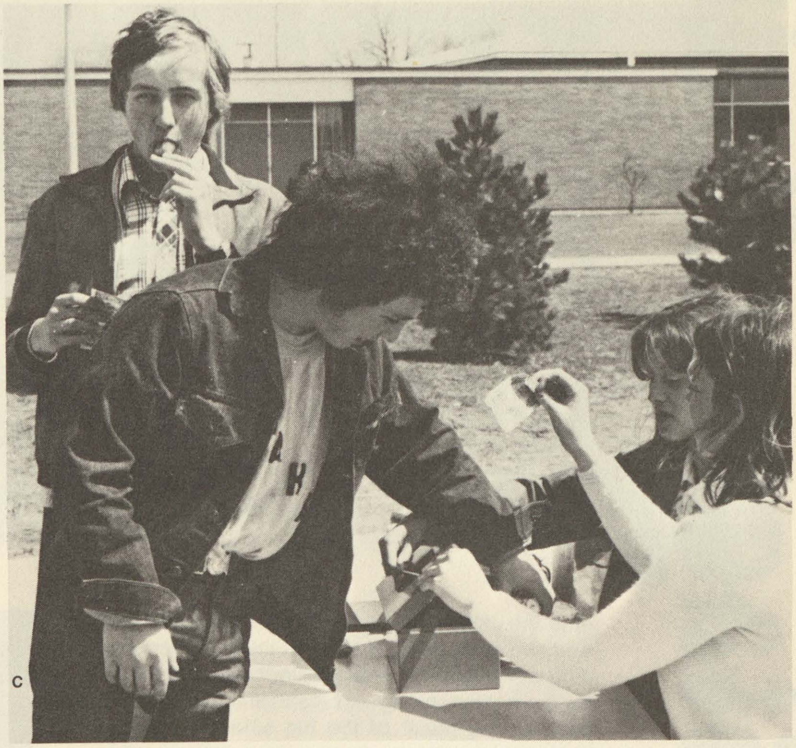


The German Club activities included barbecues and German potlucks. They made trips to Frankenmuth and enjoyed European meals there. They attended an NFSG Convention in Detroit where they experienced folk dancing, German dishes and traditions.

Latin Club met once a month. They had a slave auction in the fall, several Roman banquets, and celebrated Roman Holidays like Saturnalia.

For Carlos DeGroote and Paul DeSmet, the American way is very different from the customs of their countries. As Paul put it, "I have learned several interesting things that I will take home and use." When Carlos was asked what he thought, he mentioned the differences between Chile and the U.S.; "daily life, ideas — and of course the language, baby!"

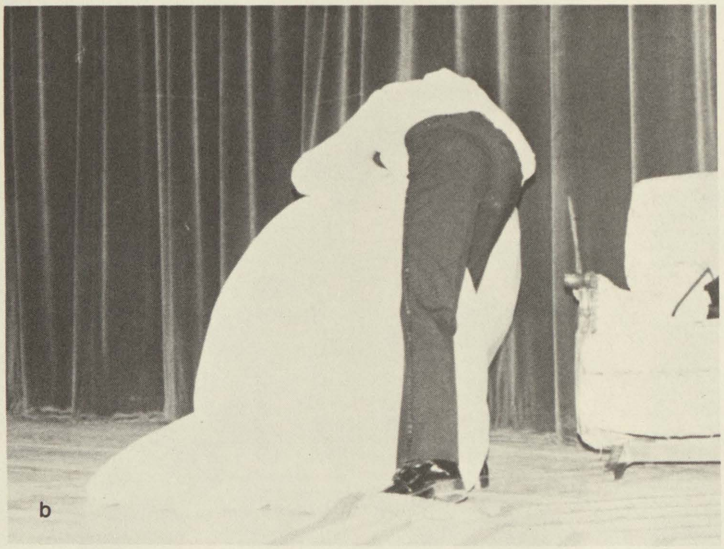


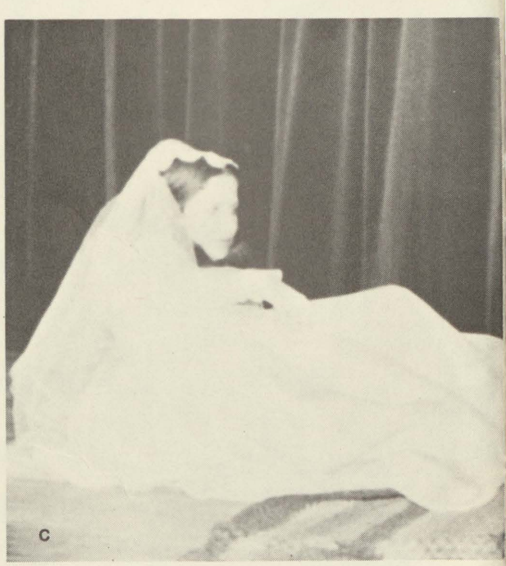


a) Carlos Cerda DeGroote, an active participator in many of outside school activities, works diligently in his art class. b) "How will we ever get home?" exchange student Paul De Smet wonders as he glances over the stalled vehicle. c) Exchange students Paul De Smet and Carlos Cerda De Groote take full advantage of America's favorite pastime: snacking.

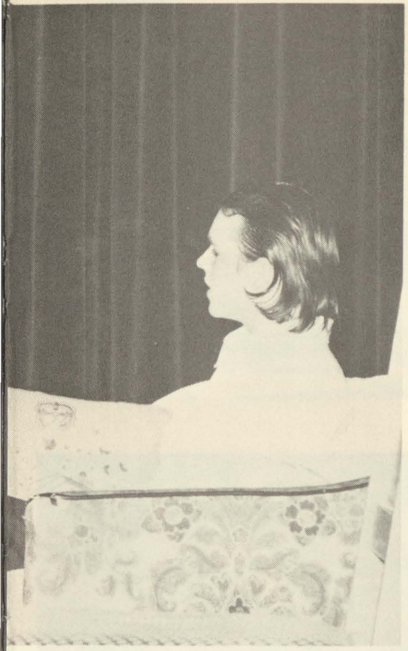
Stagecraft rivalry

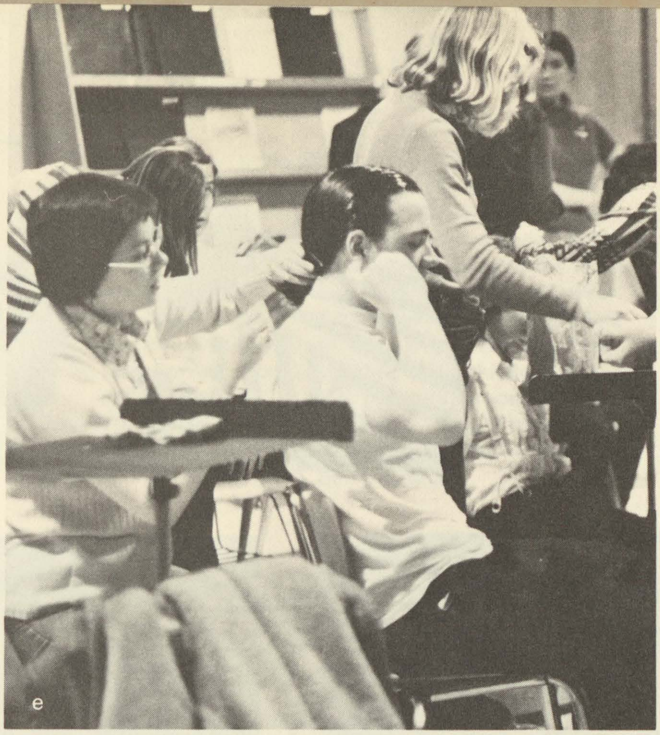
Lights, Camera, action! And action it was as the four classes presented and competed with each other for the best play honors. "American Dream," directed by Jeff Novak won best play for the seniors. Cathy Snyder, female lead for seniors, won best actress award. Natha Katz directed the junior play, "Pearls". Cathy Johnson was the director of the sophomore play "Graduation Forecast," and Kathy Beyersdorf won best supporting actress for the sophomores. "The Wedding," directed by Cathy Calkins, had its share of victories for the freshmen. Tom Ording and Dave Jackson took best actor and supporting actor, respectively, for the freshmen.





a) In the Junior play Kathy Wenzel suggests that Andy MacDonald go "jump in a lake". b) Tom Ording winds up a big smacker for Lisa Valdini during the freshman play. c) Lisa Valdiniy falls on the floor as the result of the big smacker. d) The sophomore players discuss their futures after graduation, not realizing how long they've been in the shelter.





e) Behind the scenes Andy MacDonald is "greased" by Amy Pilkington. f) During the senior play Kathy Lamb, Kathy Snyder and John McLeod display the 'usual' family discussion.

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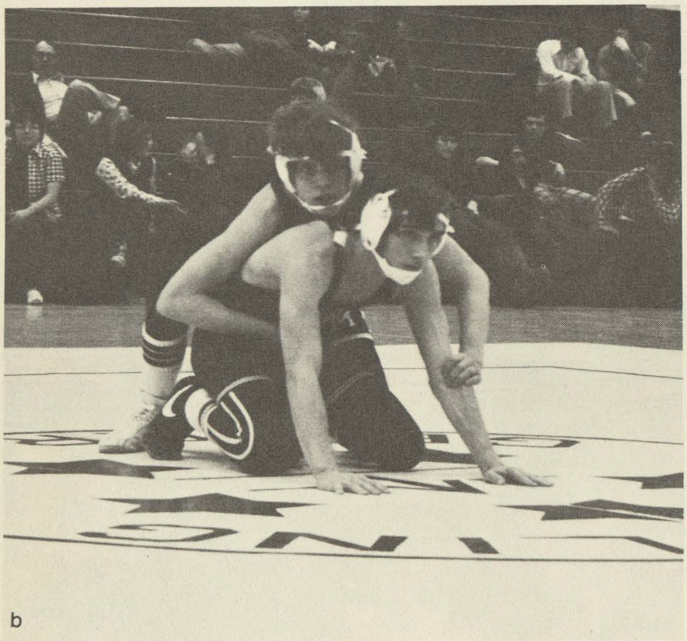
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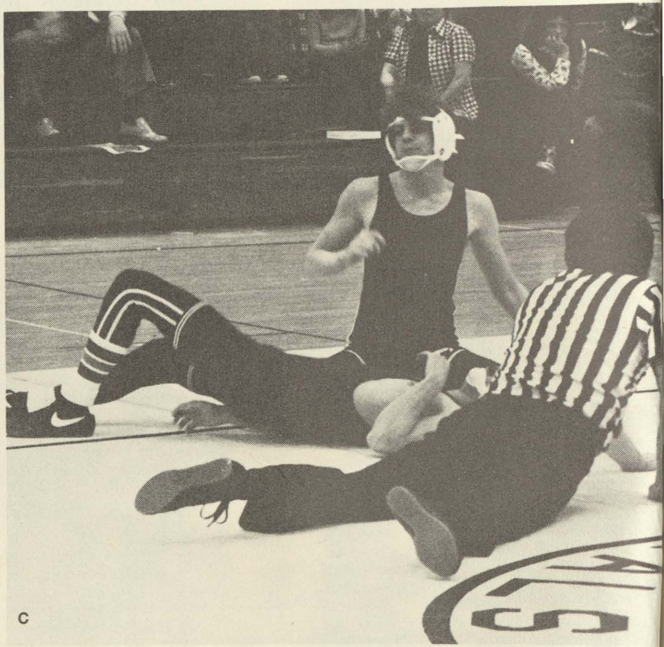
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1974-75 Record

DMHS	Opp.	
33	24	Bullock Creek
9	49	Hemlock
15	39	Arthur Hill
24	31	B.C. Central
3	61	Mt. Pleasant
14	50	Flint Northern
28	33	Flint Central
42	15	Strathroy Ont.
23	39	Bridgeport
14	45	John Glenn
24	23	Swan Valley
23	29	Eisenhower
12	48	Chesaning
12	34	Midland Dow

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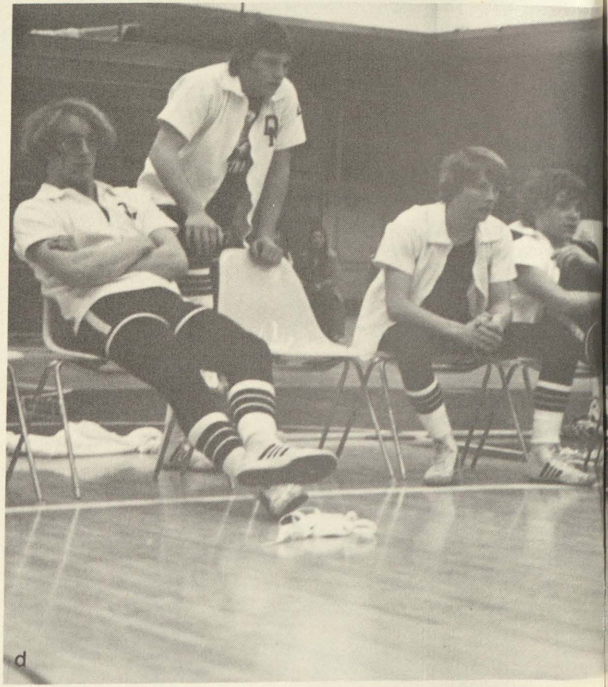
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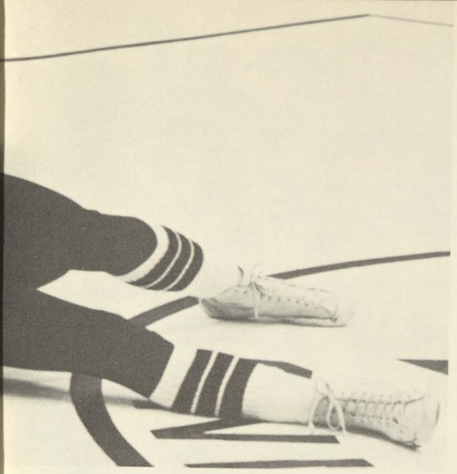
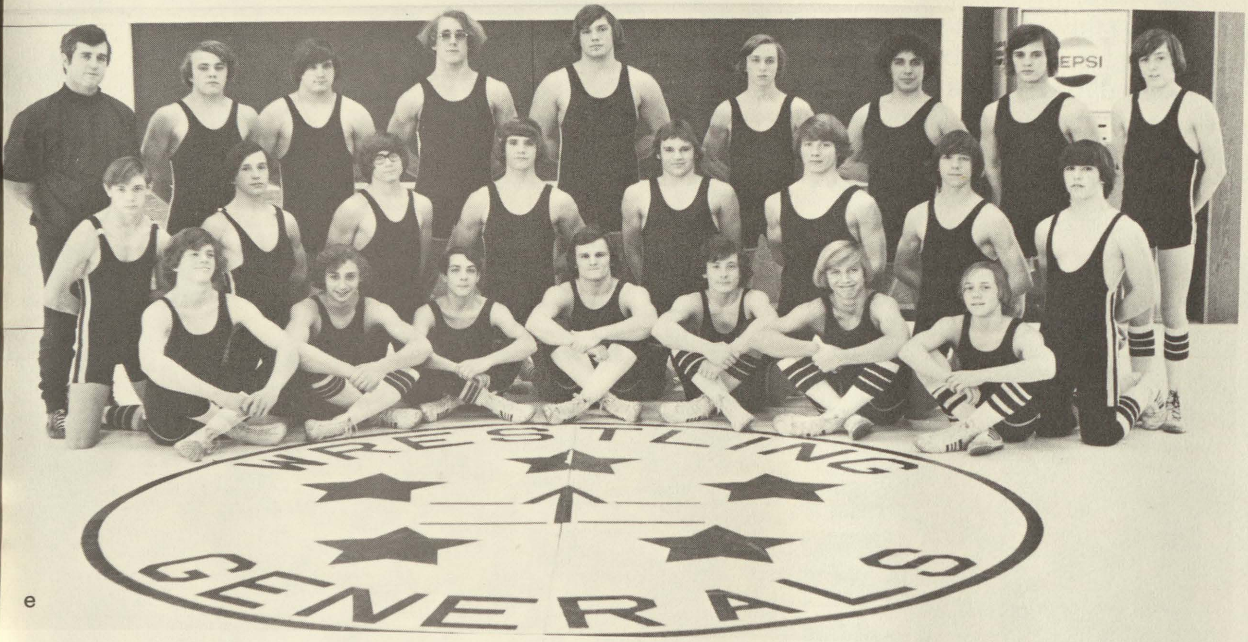


a) Doug Lash strategically makes his move to pin his opponent. b) Curt Tucker awaits the referee's whistle to start the match. c) After the referee calls the pin, Curt Tucker counterclaims his championship. d) Mr. Skillman yells some encouraging words as the team watches intensively. e) 1975 Wrestling: Curt Tucker, Andy Dey, Jack Parr, Kevin Mayer, Mark O'Dell, Eric Howard, Mike Jeffords. SECOND ROW: Pat Fehn, Tom Bartlett, Don Schneider, Jeff Schneider, Steve Vallier, Mike McGill, Dave Hozeska, Bruce Mandoza. THIRD ROW: Coach Skillman, Bob Fenley, Bob Small, Barry Gronski, John Brooks, Britt Nolan, Mike Gronski, Doug Lash, Barry Gronski.



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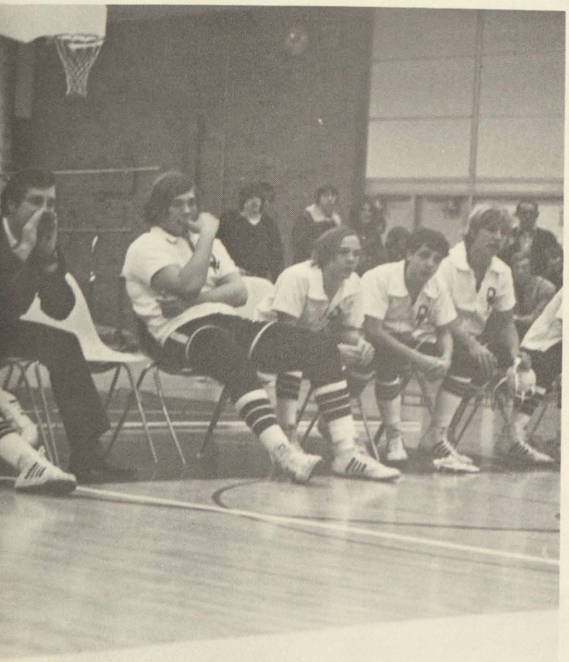

Barry Gronski, John Brooks and Kevin Mayer led the 1974-75 wrestling team to an imperfect 3-11 season. John Brooks, heavyweight, took a first at Freeland Invitational, thus becoming one of the few MacArthur wrestlers to become championship calibre. Kevin Mayer one of the two lone upperclassmen on the team, was voted most valuable wrestler as he captained the team consistently throughout the year.

Coach Skillman remarked that the group was very young and inexperienced. Mayer and Mike Gronski were the only seniors on this season's squad. Though the underclassmen were green, they wrestled with spunk and endurance, making a good showing for themselves on the mats. Britt Nolan, Barry Gronski and late coming Curt Tucker, all sophomores, proved themselves repeatedly over the year as they had great come from behind matches in tournament action. Mayer proved very consistent in tournament matches. He placed either second or third in all of the tourneys in which he was entered.

Awards dinner

Douglas MacArthur Booster Club sponsored the honor banquets, which were held for each class and identified individuals for academic performance. Outstanding girl and boy freshmen were Sarah Anspach and Rich Martin. Mr. Huyghe's Principal Award was awarded to senior Val Jersevic, a student who showed leadership and helped with school services. For the first time, National Honor Society students were inducted at the sophomore, junior, and senior banquets. These students became candidates on their cumulative grade point average and then were voted upon in three other categories of service, character, and leadership by the faculty.

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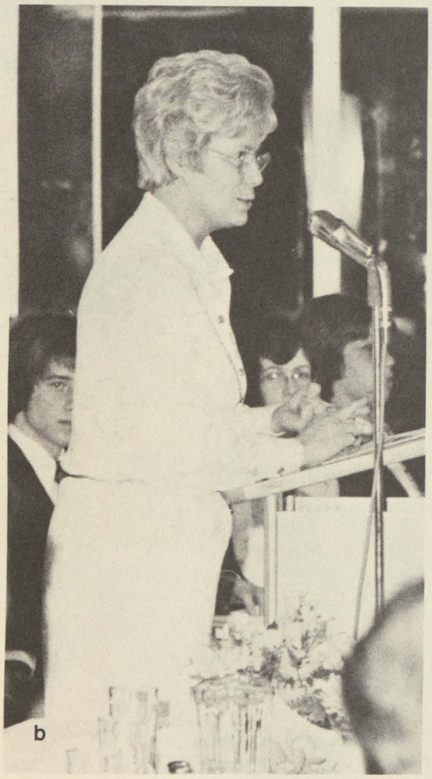
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a) Mr. Huyghe looks on as Jeff Tibbits is surprised with a kiss from Ellen Slaggert after receiving her NHS certificate. b) Dorothy Rappa, guest speaker at the Junior Honors Banquet, stresses the neccessity for service in her speech.

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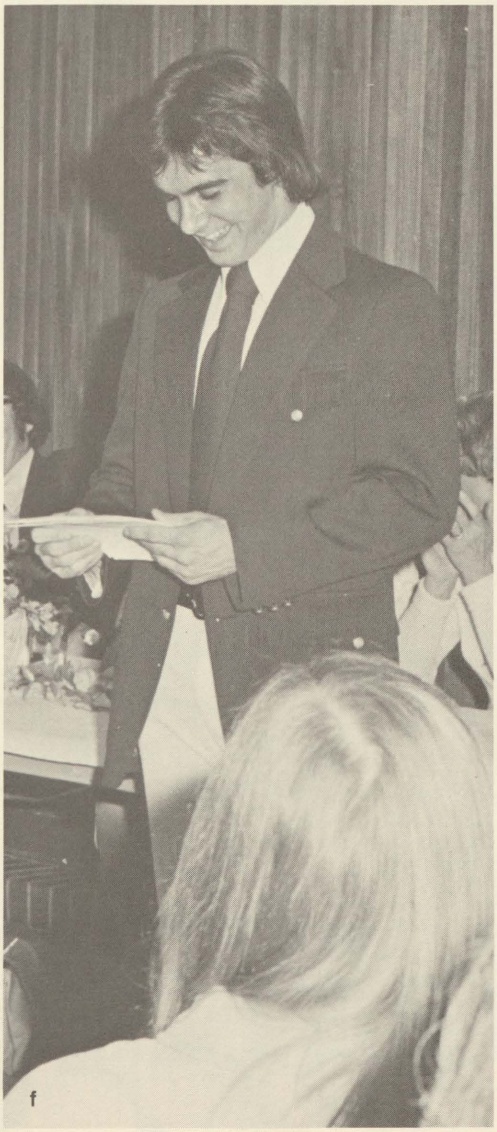
c) After a 3.0 average semester, junior Peggy Zestos receives a handshake and certificate from Mr. Stahl. d) Mr. Stahl awards senior Debbie Scoggin with another honor's certificate to add to her collection. e) Two of the special awards for freshmen were awarded to Roxanne Deibel and Vicki Salanon. f) NHS President Jeff Tibbits, chuckles to himself before delivering the NHS awards. g) Senior Mindy Saul, cheerfully receives her certificate from Mr. Stahl. h) During senior honors banquet, Cherie Nearing and DeeDee Weber read the list of senior honor roll students.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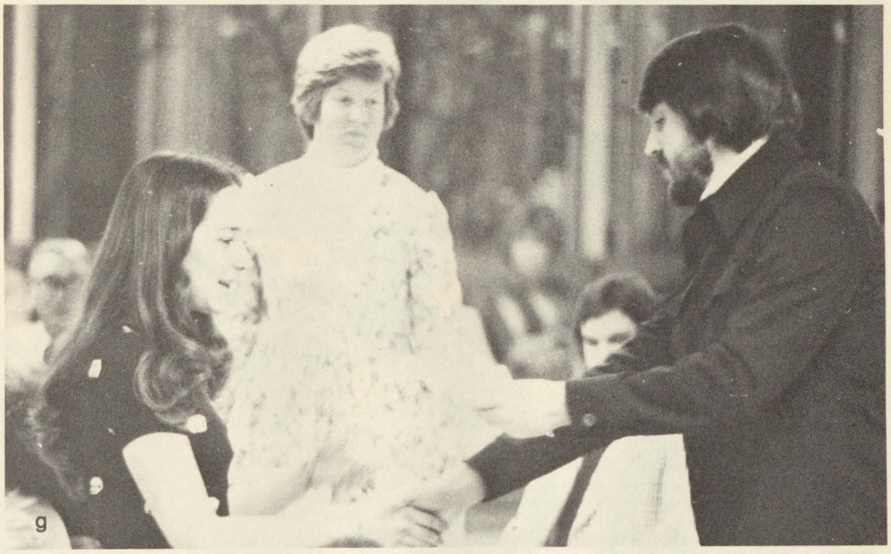
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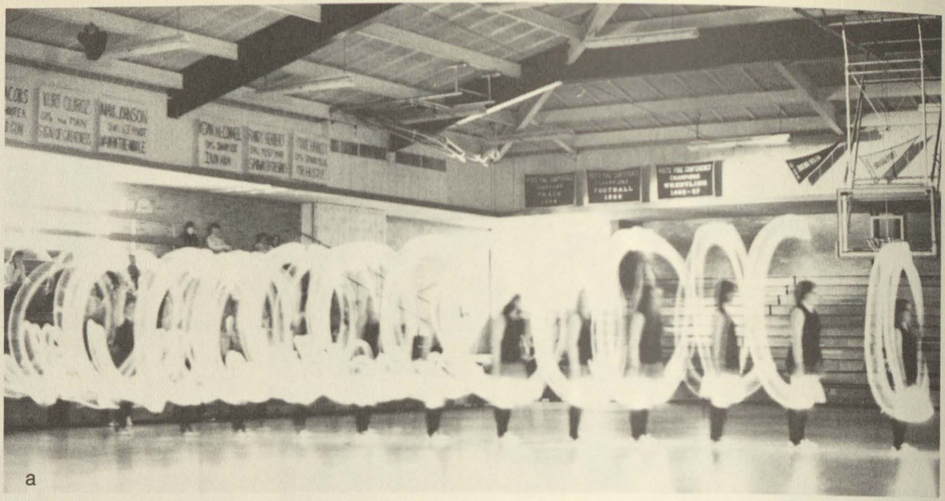
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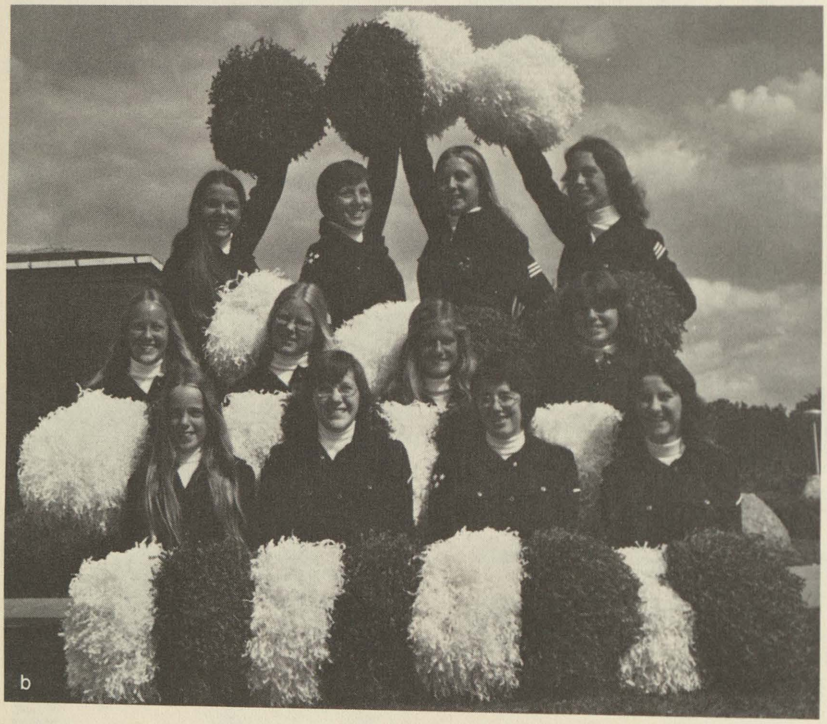
a) Performing a light show was a new thing for the pom pon girls and a neat experience for the onlookers. b) Varsity Pom Pon: Judi Massey, Kate Young, Judy McIntosh, Debbie Newbaurer. SECOND ROW: Amy Reitenga, Karen Asmus, Kim Princing, Judy Simpkins. THIRD ROW: Barb Mertz, Sue Rollwagen, Robin Dye, Janet Hubinger. c) Judi Massey proudly smiles, convinced that the varsity routine went well. d) Junior Varsity Pom Pon: Missy Palmerville, Judy Reisig, Lisa Valdini, Amy Hinds, Amber Boehm, Jan Siliniski, Rhonda Dubay. SECOND ROW: Helen Hawes, Camille Cleveland, Marsha Stumph, Vicky Salonen. THIRD ROW: Debbie Salonen, Stacy Hopcroft.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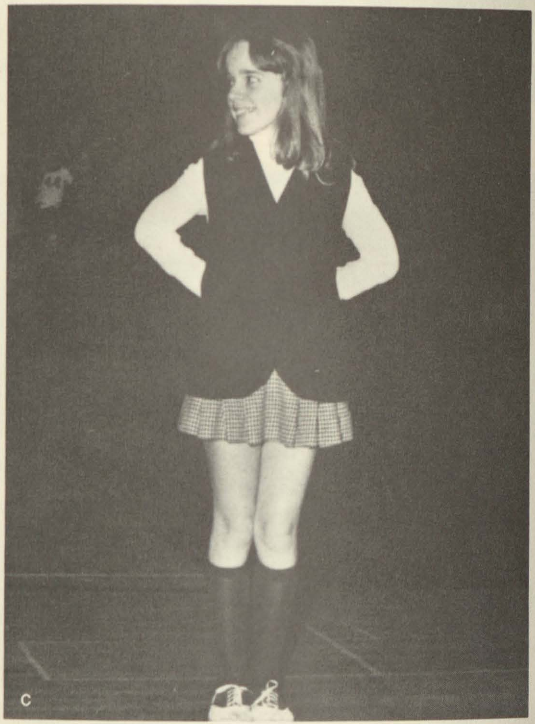
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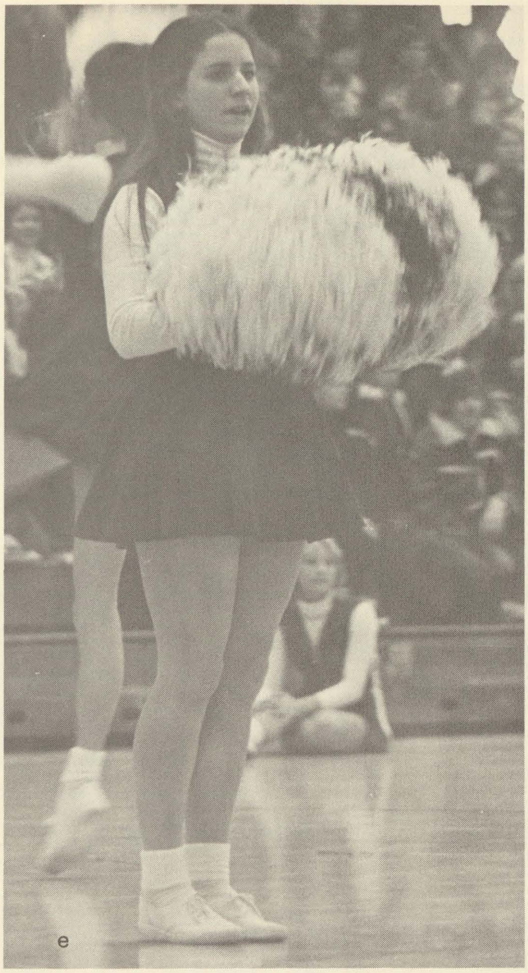

Get your kicks

Varsity Pom Pon squad started to prepare for the coming year in July by attending the Badgerette Pom Pon Clinic. They won first place trophy for the most original routine, along with first and second place ribbons. Over the summer, they began practice at 6 a.m., earned money to attend camp by bake sales and car washes. These girls set up a concession stand for Can-Am and also marched in the Can-Am parade; in August they held an Ice Cream Social. They performed at many football games including Homecoming and had a pumpkin sale for Halloween. They designed special routines for basketball season, including a light routine with Eisenhower to represent unity within the squads, and also performed as a whole with Bay City All Saints. They all enjoyed a special "Last Supper" with sponsor Miss Busaid and Mr. and Mrs. Huyghe.

The Junior Varsity Pom Pon girls sparkled in their new uniforms. Starting practice in November, they performed at all of the home JV basketball games. The adviser was Mrs. Stapleton and their banquet was held in early March.

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e) Contemplating the next step, Lisa Valdini counts to herself while listening to the music. f) Judy Reisig demonstrates a well practiced kick during a performance. g) Four proud senior members of the varsity pom-pon squad, Sue Rollwagen, Barb Mertz, Robin Dye, and Janet Hubinger, receive a rose at halftime after their final performance.

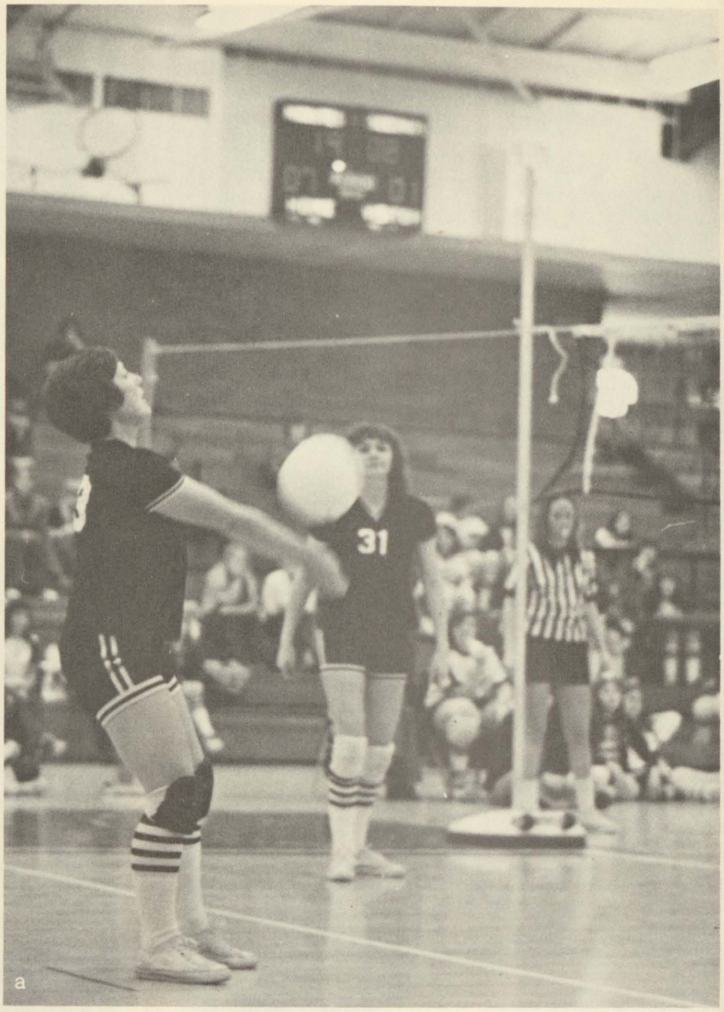
What a set up

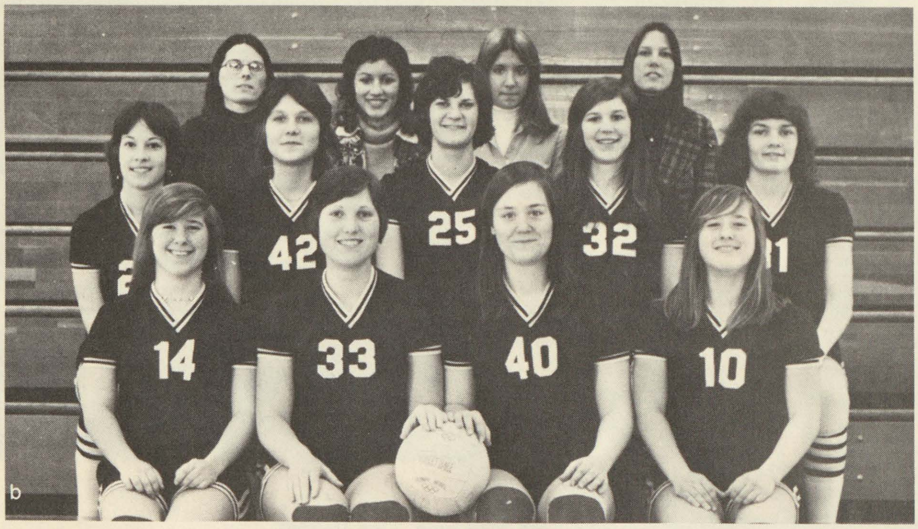
The volleyball teams had another successful season. The season's record was Varsity, 11-3, Junior Varsity, 9-5.

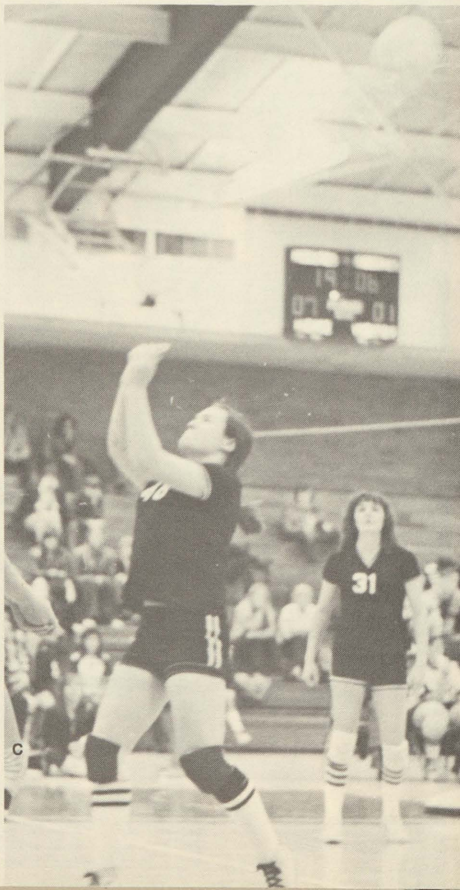
One of the team's most important wins was the Bridgeport game because it helped keep the volleyball team's record intact since the Bearcats are DM's biggest rival.

The girls were busy practicing every day for up to 2 hours when there were no games during the week and 4 days when there were 2 games a week.

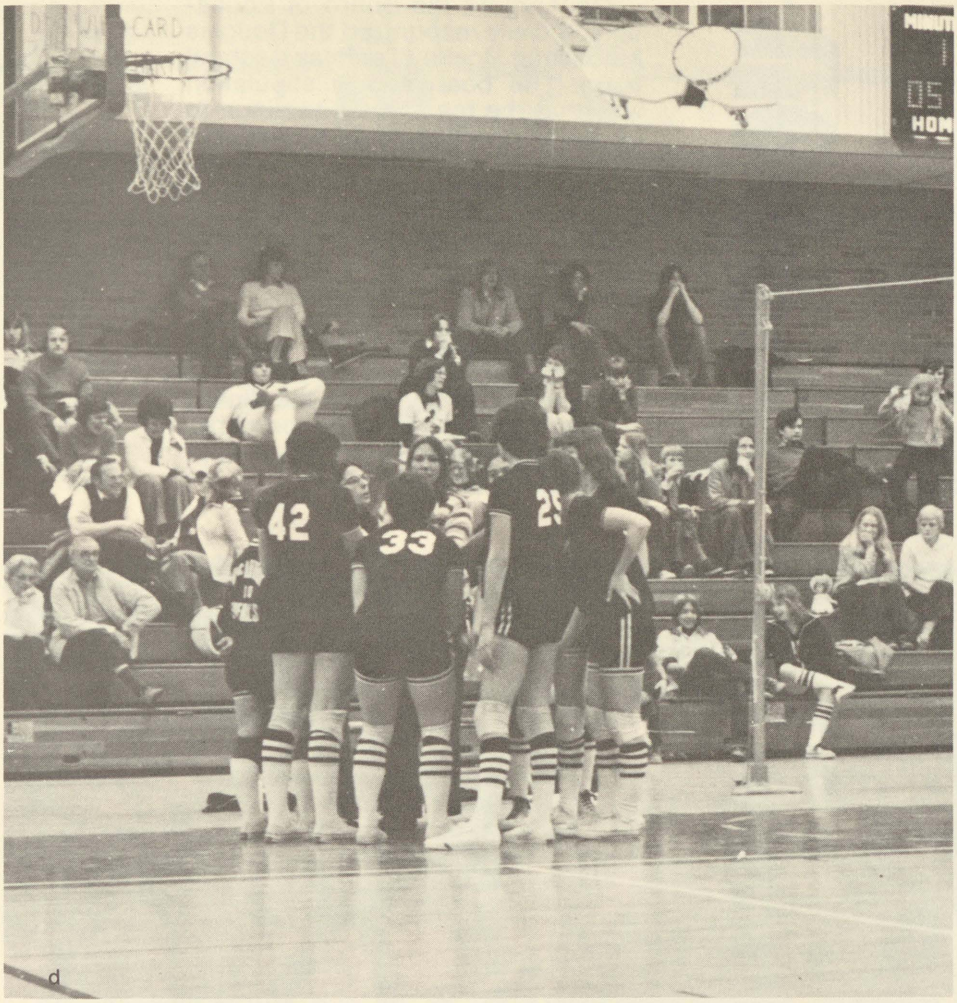
To commend the girls' hard work and effort a Spring Sports banquet was held at the Sveden house on May 20, titled, Females in the Limelight. The trophy for most valuable player was received by Janet Swanson, while Debbie Whelton was the winner for the most improved player.







a) Sue Rollwagen sets up a spike to Janet Robinson. b) 1975 Varsity Volleyball: Janet Barry, Sue Rollwagen, Janet Swanson, Jill Barry. SECOND ROW: Cheryl Short, Janice Robinson, Dorothy Schaeff, Barb Yeo, Pam Gross. THIRD ROW: Mrs. Santini, Chris Sanchez, Lisa Mairs, and Mrs. Sims. c) As Janet Swanson drives the ball over the net, her team anticipates the outcome of the serve.



1974 Girl's Varsity Record

DMHS	Opp	
15	9	Arthur Hill
15	12	
15	4	Arthur Hill
15	12	
13	11	Bridgeport
9	15	
15	2	
0	15	Bridgeport
15	12	
14	16	
13	15	Eisenhower
11	11	
9	11	Eisenhower
10	14	
15	0	John Glenn
15	1	
15	1	John Glenn
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15	6	Mich. Lutheran
15	9	
15	7	Mich. Lutheran
16	14	
15	9	Auburn Western
15	3	
15	3	Auburn Western
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1974 Girl's JV Record

DMHS	Opp.	
16	14	Arthur Hill
15	13	
1	15	Arthur Hill
5	15	
1	15	Bridgeport
11	15	
6	15	Bridgeport
13	15	
0	15	Eisenhower
3	15	
10	15	Eisenhower
6	15	
15	0	John Glenn
16	14	
15	10	John Glenn
15	3	
15	2	Michigan Lutheran
15	3	
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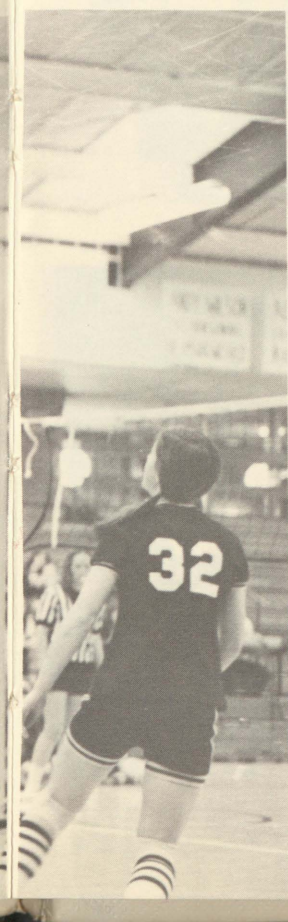
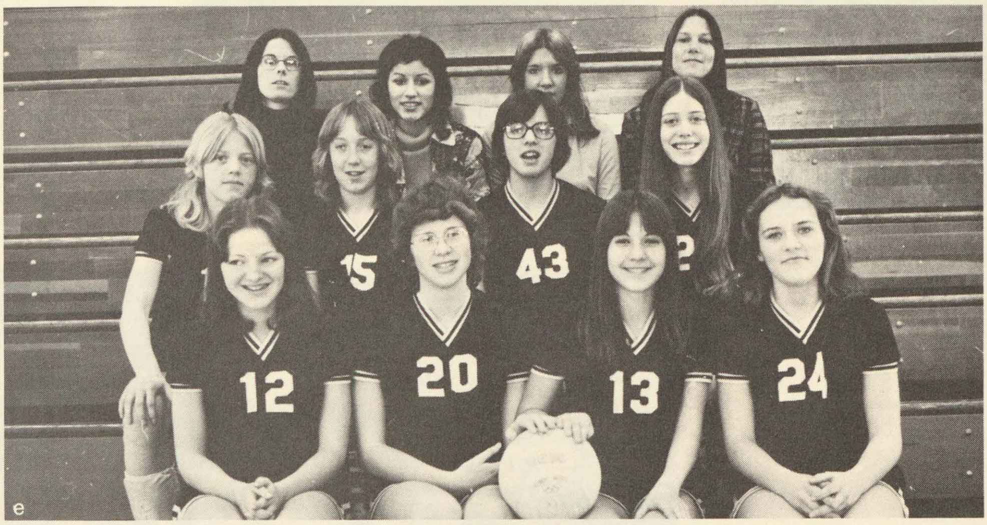


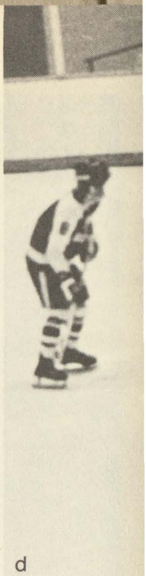


d) Coach Sims arouses her team before hitting the floor. e) 1975 JV Volleyball: Sherri Synder, Carol Wayer, Andy Sgrazzutti, Dena Pennington. SECOND ROW: Pam Lamrouex, Debbie Whelton, Barb Surian, Lisa Johnson. THIRD ROW: Mrs. Santini, Chris Sanchez, Lisa Mairs, Mrs. Sims.

Undefeated Season

On April 14 the Board of Education officially recognized the Douglas MacArthur Hockey Team as a school team. The board's only stipulation was that the team must continue to be self supporting. Their undefeated season would not have been possible without the volunteer coaching of Mr. Don McLoskey and Mr. Bill Carter, along with the assistance of the Booster Club and school spokesman Mr. Koeltzow.

This first year team had a very successful and exciting season, although they lost the playoffs in the third and last game of the finals. However, they had the honor of being Conference and League Champions.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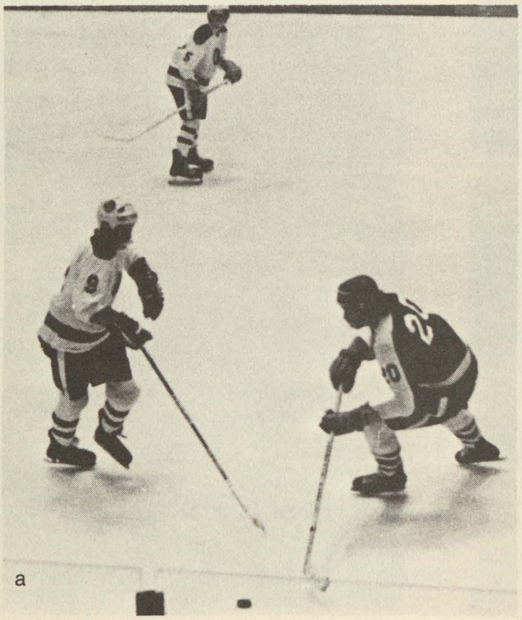
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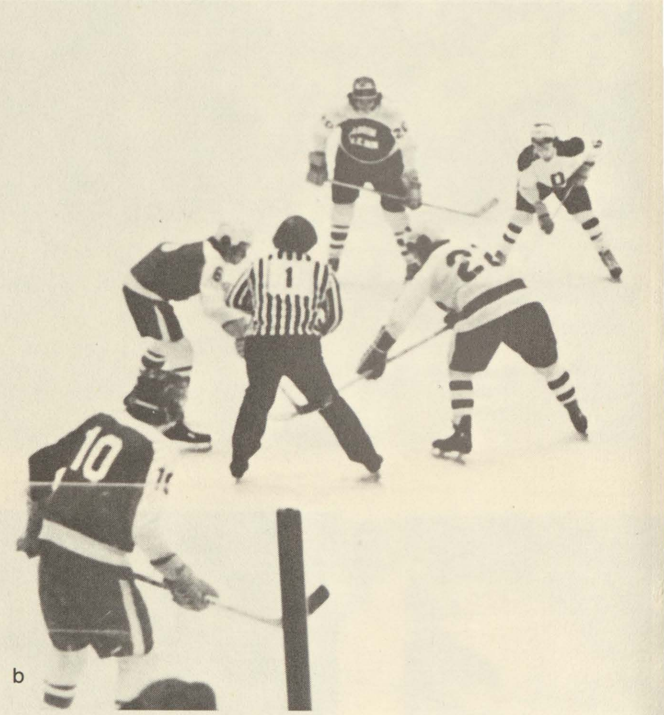
a) Gordin Rice checks an opponent's move toward the MacArthur goal. b) Hockey rivals get set for the centering of the puck.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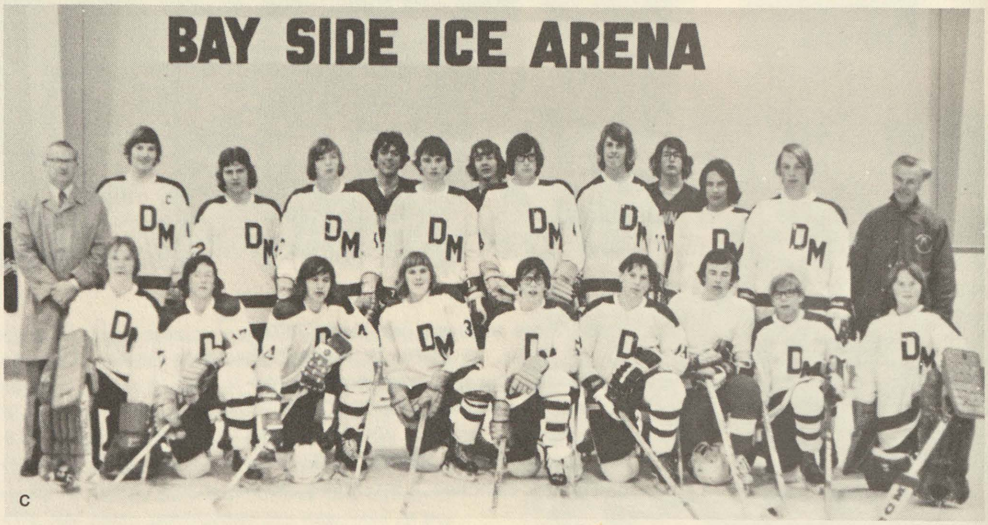

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1975 Record

DMHS	Opp.	
19	0	Saginaw High
2	2	Eisenhower
6	3	Arthur Hill
5	1	Birch Run
9	1	SSPP
6	4	Bridgeport
7	3	Birch Run
12	2	Swan Valley
3	1	Eisenhower
7	1	SSPP
10	3	All Saints
3	2	Bridgeport
5	0	Swan Valley
5	0	Arthur Hill
3	3	John Glenn
2	2	St. Stephen
5	0	Swan Valley
20	1	Saginaw High
5	1	Freeland
8	3	All Saints
3	3	St. Stephen
20	1	Saginaw High
5	2	Freeland
10	1	Freeland

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c) Hockey Team: Don Williams, Steve Carter, Joe Leibinger, Steve Reibe, Jim Slaggert, Dave Ursey, Bob Sullivan, Tim Dwyer, Steve Waite, SECOND ROW: Mr. Carter, Gary McLoskey, Steve Kline, Paul Churchhill, Jim Sweeney, Joe McDonald, Rex Gudritz, Steve Calkins, Mark Wrenn, Matt Kraus, John Weadock, Dave Calkins, Mr. McLoskey. d) The MacArthur team sets itself for preventing a goal after a face off. e) At the Saginaw Civic Center, Coach Don McLoskey holds the conference trophy as George Stewart and Assistant Coach Carter accept the league trophy. f) The MacArthur offensive line approaches the blue line with the puck.

Downhill dashers

Coach Peter Vance was a new addition to the MacArthur Ski Team which had another successful season. After a slow start, the team went on to win its last six dual meets of the season, led by Pete Sprung who won 7 of the 8 meets he skied in. The team finished with a 6-2 record. Peggy Jones and Kelly Fitzgerald led the girls as they finished first in the league with a 7-1 record. Kelly Fitzgerald went on to the state meet at Marquette, where she took third in the giant slalom.

The 40 members of ski club slalomed their way down the mountains of Boyne, Shush, and Sugar Loaf. "Good weather and excellent snow conditions made more ski trips possible," said adviser Miss O'Neil. On the trips no one suffered from any injuries, which was unusual compared to the several broken arms and legs in the past.

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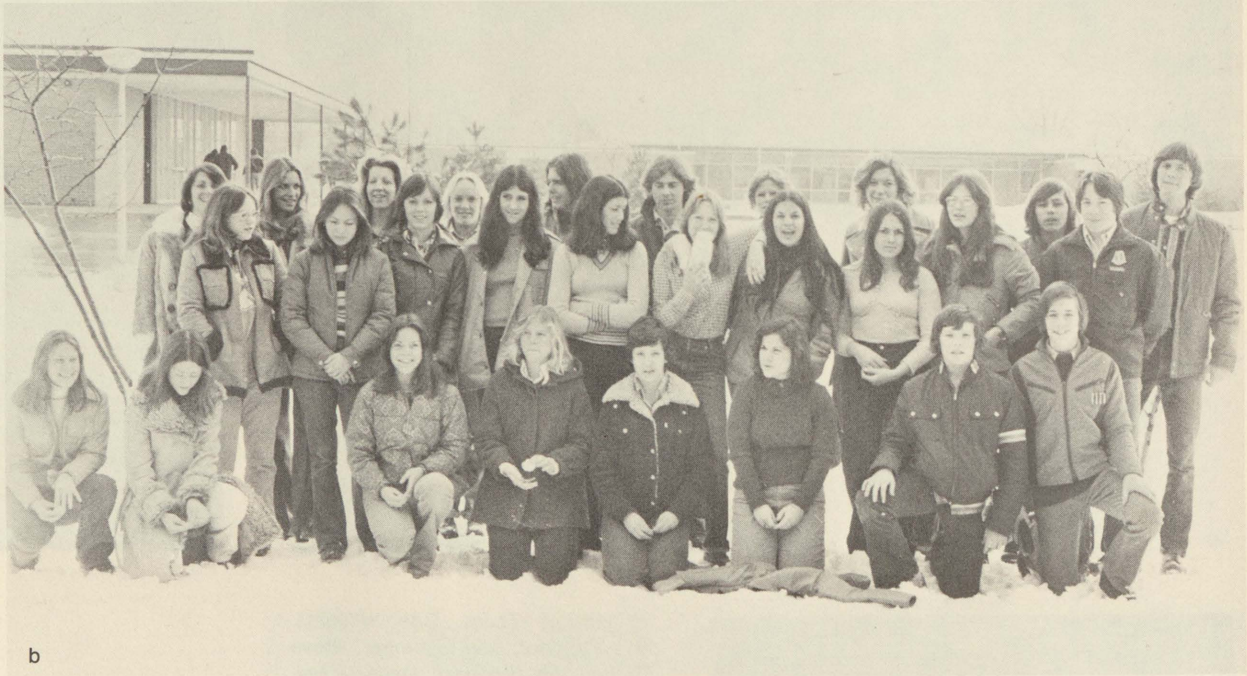
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a) Exhausted, Debbie Weber finds the perfect place at the lodge to rest her weary feet. b) Ski Club: Nancy Hensler, Katie Hawk, Jackie Nauer, Nancy Mikesell, Sue Bow, Andy Wilbur, John Barrett, Trevor Herm. SECOND ROW: Cathy Deisler, Margaret McQuillan, Holly Holloway, Peggy Makrianis, Julie Haggar, Caroline Spence, Ivy Steinmetz, Karlen Bartlett, Karen Boardman, Peter Sprung. THIRD ROW: Debbie Feehely, Debbie Karkit, Kim Mitchell, Jenny Thick, Jim Foardman, President Vince Jones, Janice Harpfer, Stacy Nagel, Tom Lovay, Steve Socha.

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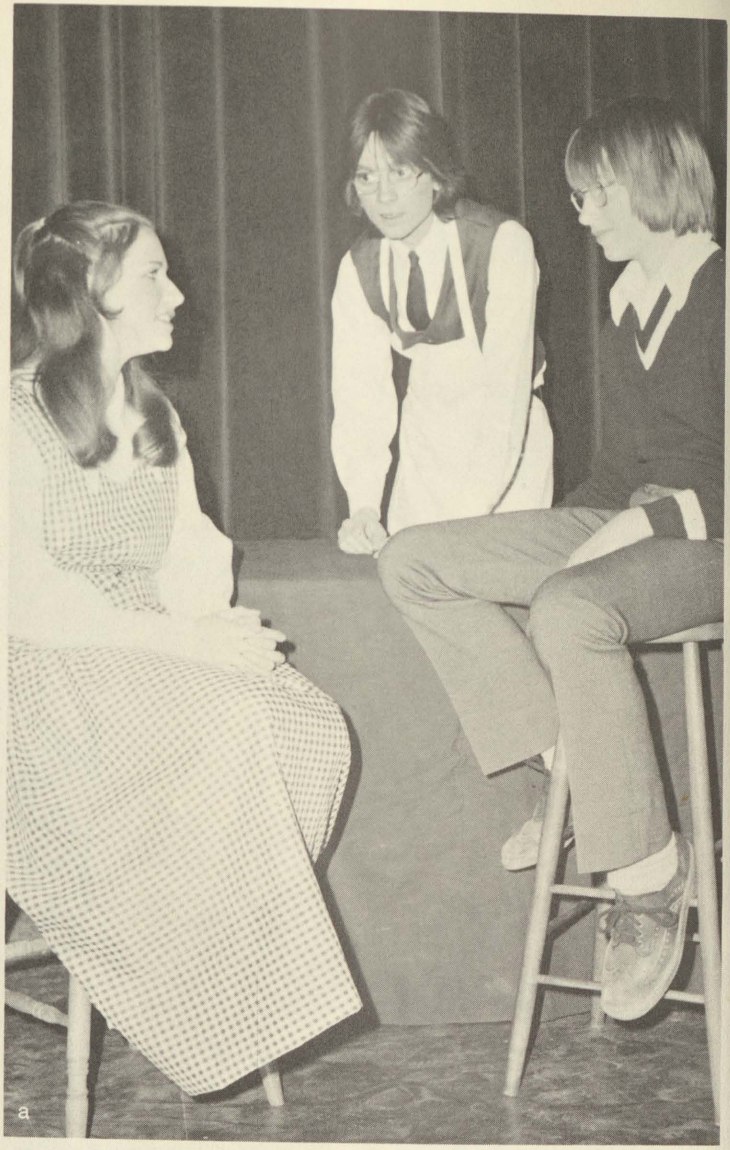
c) 'Lost in a snowstorm,' Nancy Mikesell searches for the nearest lodge. d) An unidentified skier finds it much easier to ski than trying to get around like this. e) Ski Team: Peggy Jones, Stacy Weadock, Linda Halliday, Mary Burns, Kerry Bachelder. SECOND ROW: Mike Davis, Rob Draper, Coach Peter Vance, Bill Koucky.

a) Emily (Lisa Valdini) and George (Tom Ording) discuss their feelings about each other while John Lee waits for their order. b) Howie Newsome (Treaver Herm) and the Sheriff (Dave Schram) stop to talk about Emily's funeral. c) Stopping at the corner Mrs. Webb (Sonya Sanchez), Mrs. Scames (Ronda Reeve) and Mrs. Gibbs (Patty Villegas) discuss the latest gossip.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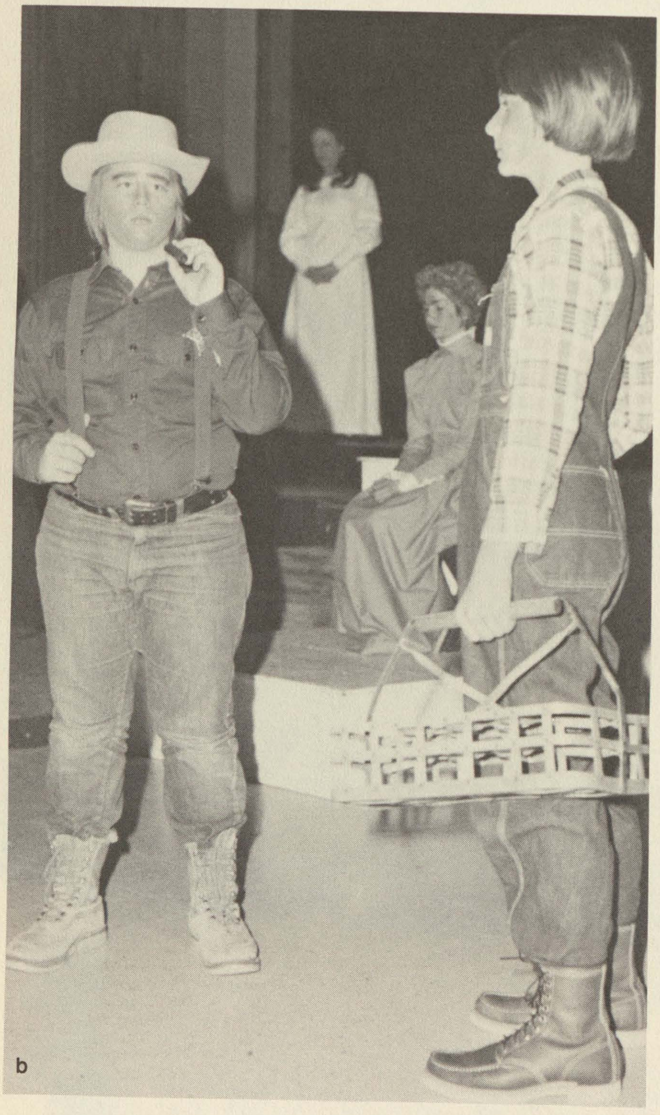
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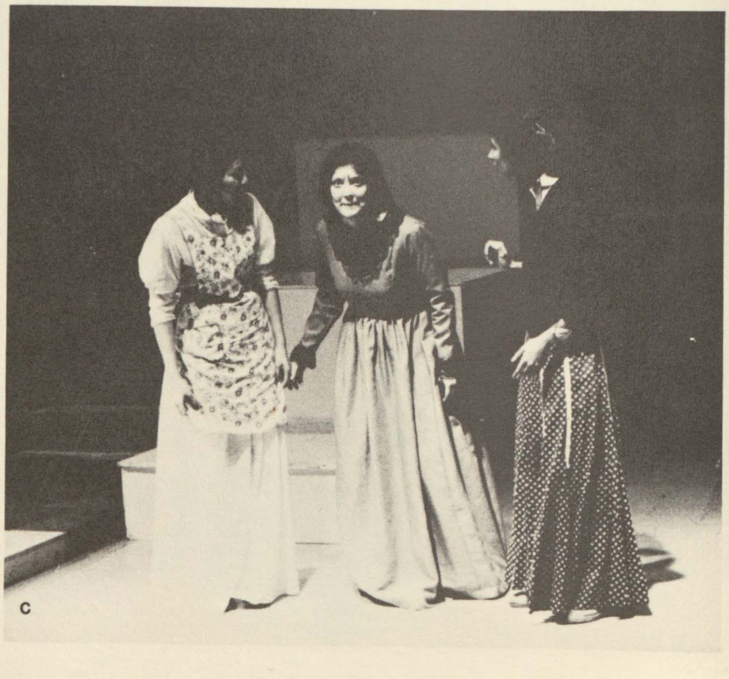
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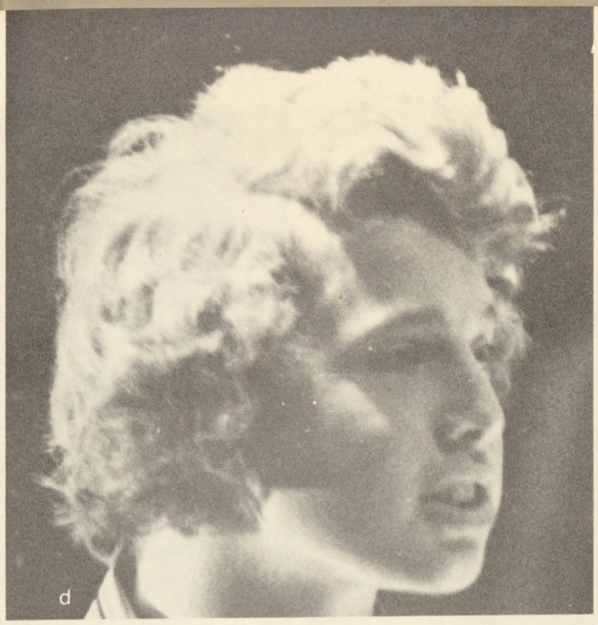

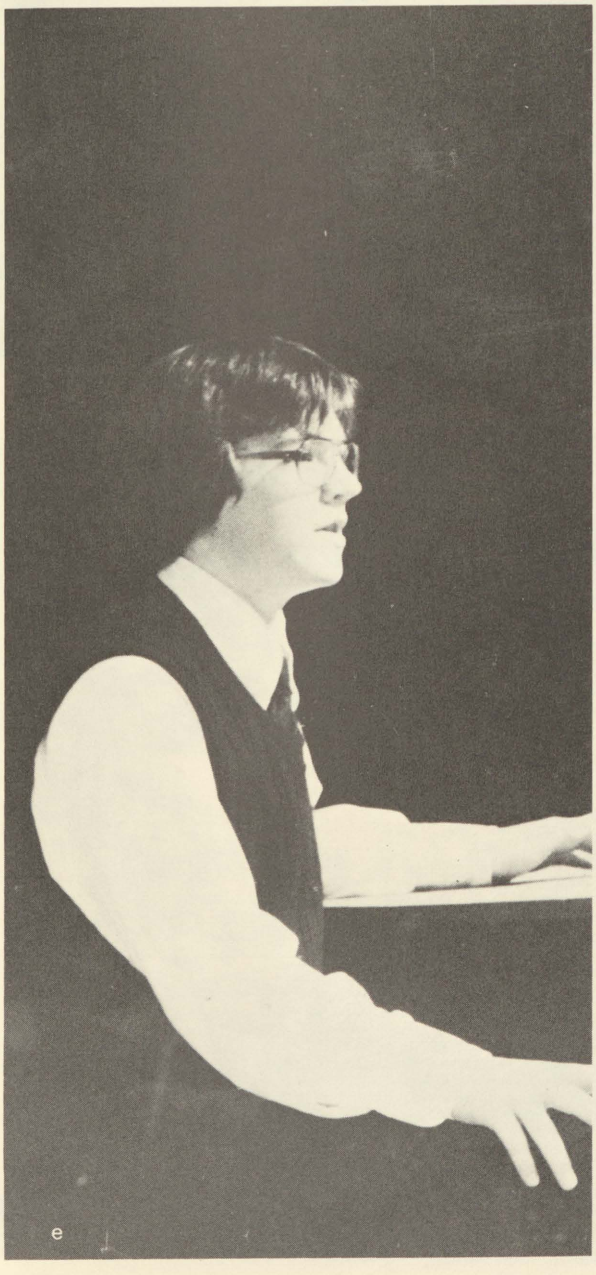

d) John Bovill portrays the young town paperboy. e) Dr. Webb (Andy MacDonald) relaxes after just getting home from delivering a set of twins. f) Self-explanatory.

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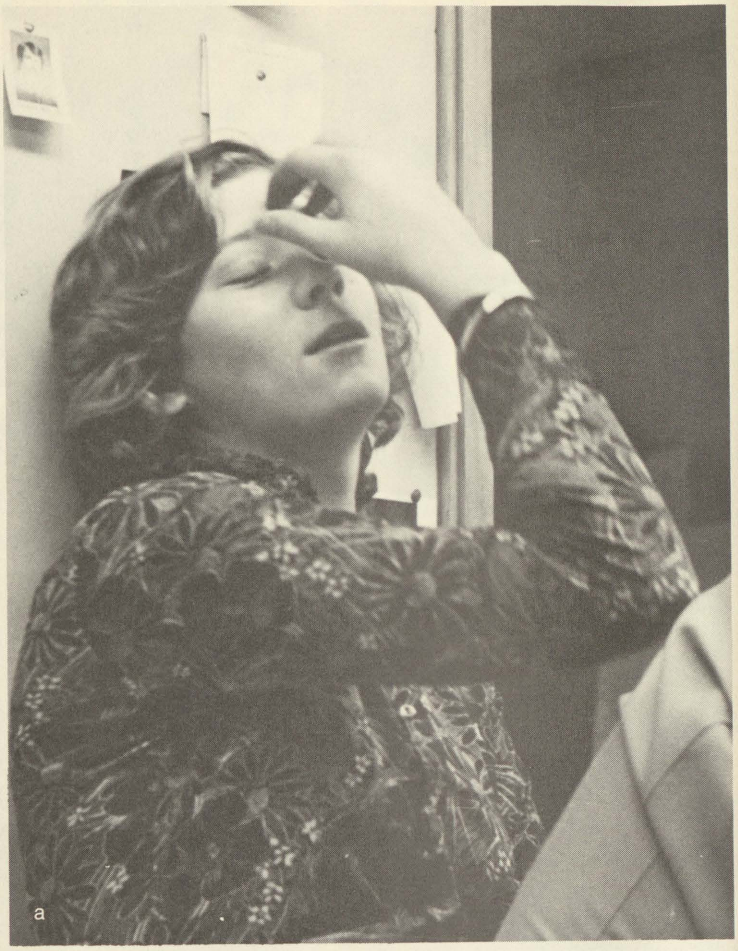
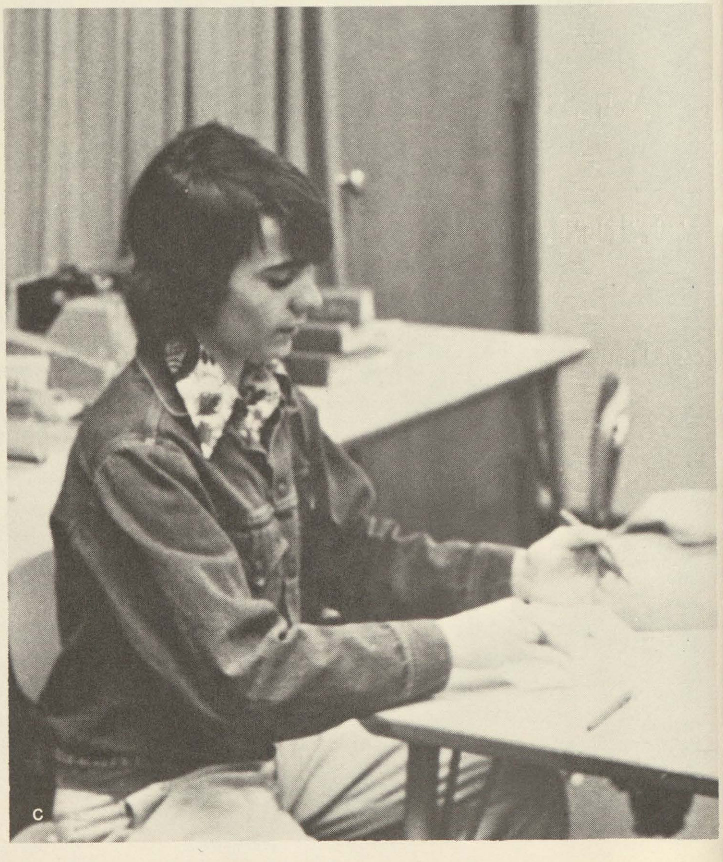
"I am very pleased and gratified with the enthusiasm of the cast" said Mrs. Williams, director of the Spring Play, "Our Town". Assisting Mrs. Williams was Rhonda Reeve in the three act play presented April seventeenth through the nineteenth. "Our Town", written by Thornton Wilder, takes place in a completely imaginative town called Grovers Corners, New Hampshire. The time is in the early 1900's. With a large cast, and many hard hours of work, the students presented their play with very few props and scenery. By de-emphasizing the set, using only boxes and stools for scenery, the audience's attention was drawn to the play's dialogue and its characterizations.

Extra! Extra!

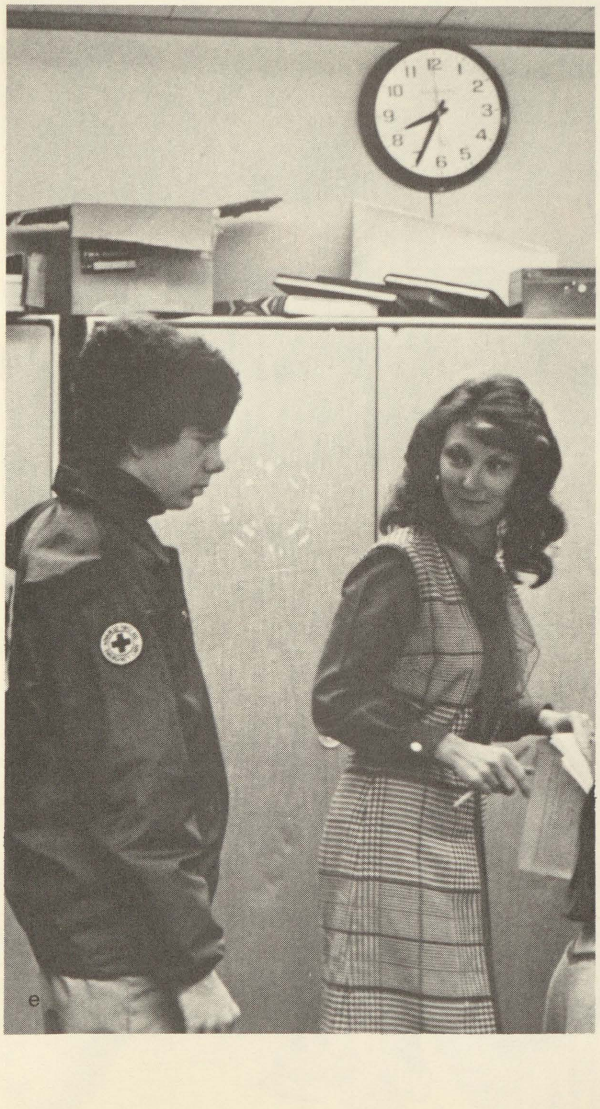
The 1975 General News staff published twelve issues under the supervision of Mrs. Linda Furgason, adviser, and Cindy Langschwager, senior Editor. The paper covered such special events as Homecoming and Graduation with eight page editions. Junior staffer Dorothy Schaeff directed the production of the senior edition with such features as the senior class wills and testaments. Other issues featured a prom fashion photographic display, discussion of school issues and functions, and the local events "as they happened". Mike Gronski and Steve Borrello handled the business and advertising end of the newspaper production. The Township Times and the MacArthur print shop published the General News.



a) "Don't tell me that there won't be enough issues to go around!" mumbles distribution manager, Stacy Nagel. b) Dorthy Schaeff receives the journalism award from The Township Times. c) Summarizing his editorial in hope to meet the deadline, Steve Borrello checks for mistakes.

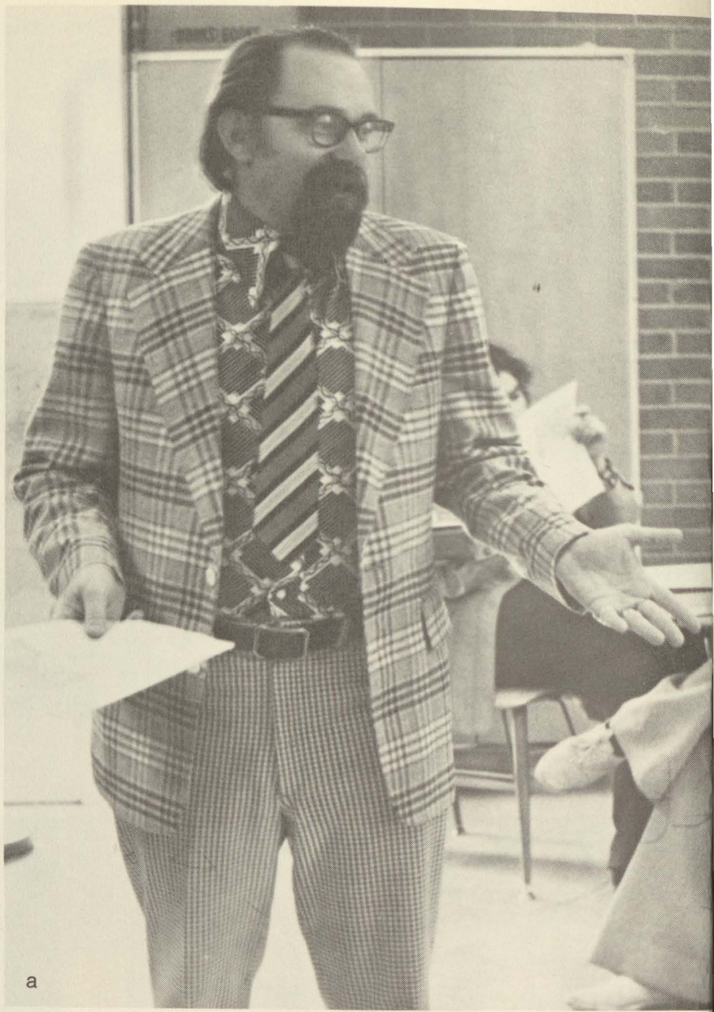


d) Newspaper staff: Steve Borrello, Cindy Langschwager, Connie Paron, John Theuer, Al Hellus, John Humphreys, Linda Mocney, Trevor Herm, Martin Silva, Kevin McCarthy, Chuck Thorne, Stacy Nagel, Dorthy Schaeff, Tom Kish, Mrs. Furgason. e) "Matt Bedtelyon, what seems to be the problem this time?" Sympathizes Mrs. Furgason. f) Laying out page 3, Tom Kish checks for the right number of column inches.



"Have it your way"

Spring Fever Week sprang to a start on April 14, with the General Staph presenting their speeches at the Monday assembly. Tuesday was a half day and kids enjoyed roller skating at Brockway. Wednesday featured the semi-final eating contest in the Kiva. Color clash day marked Thursday with students wearing uncoordinated apparel and after school was the freshman-sophomore Powder Puff Softball game. The week ended on Friday with the decoration of the Staph along with White Pine minor sports day pep assembly. Food eating finals were held at this same time to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy. The day finished with a dance sponsored by the sophomore class in the Kiva.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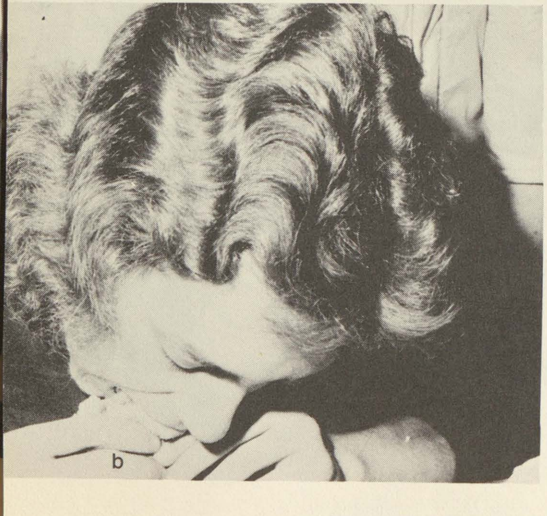
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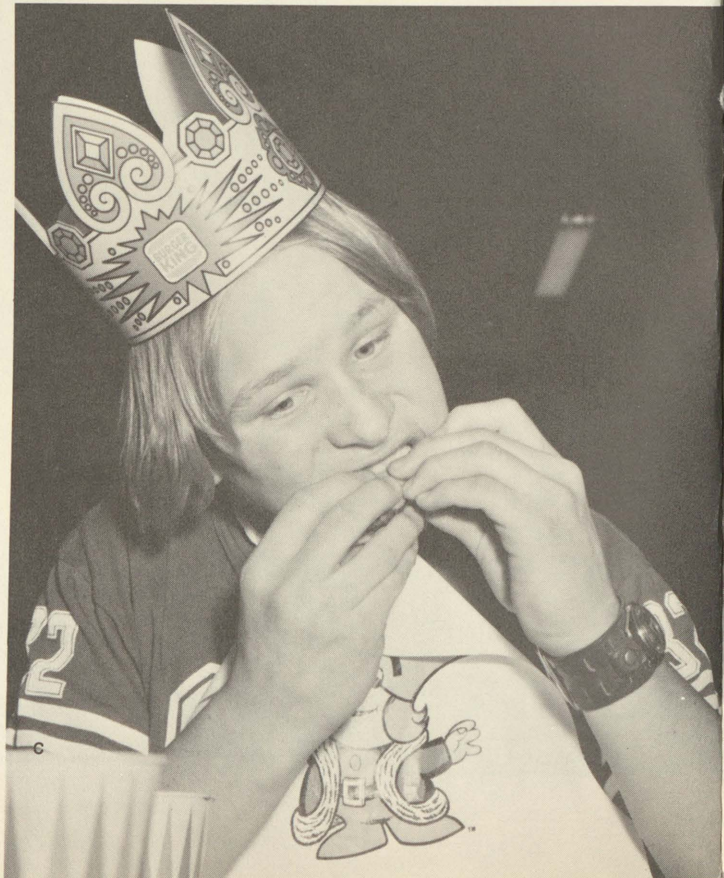

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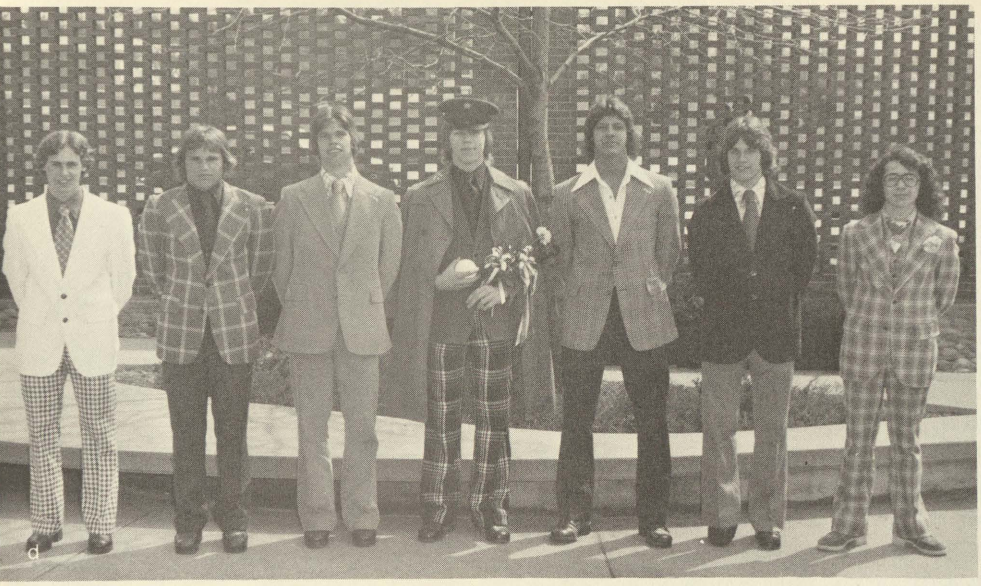
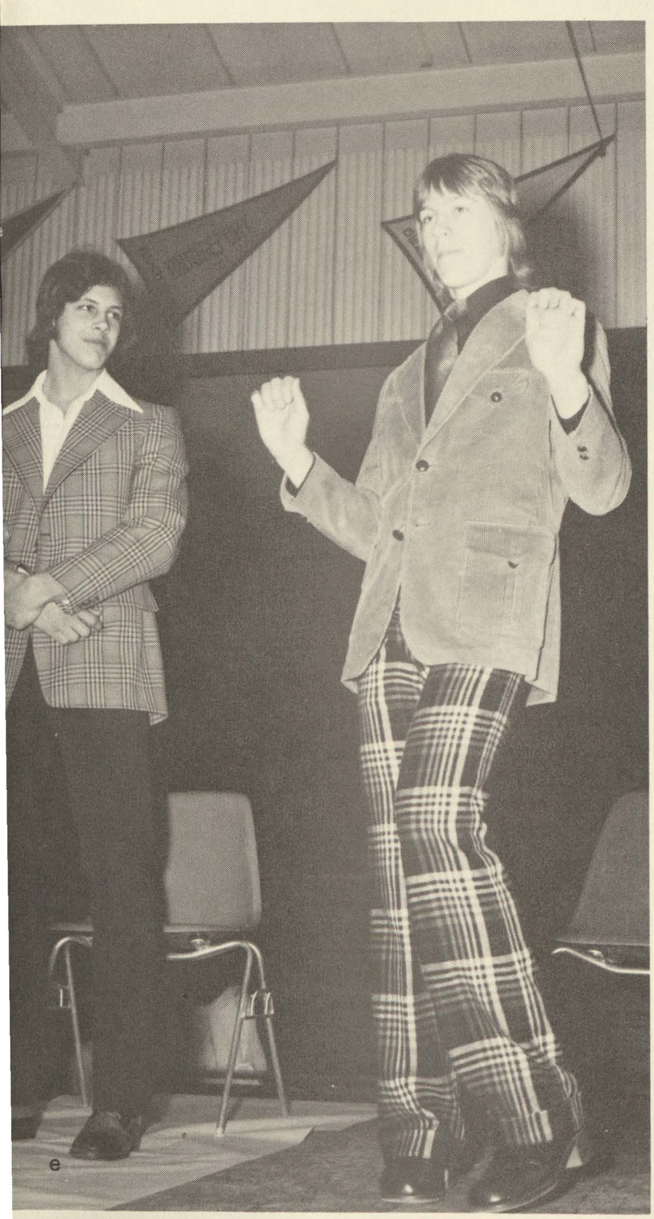


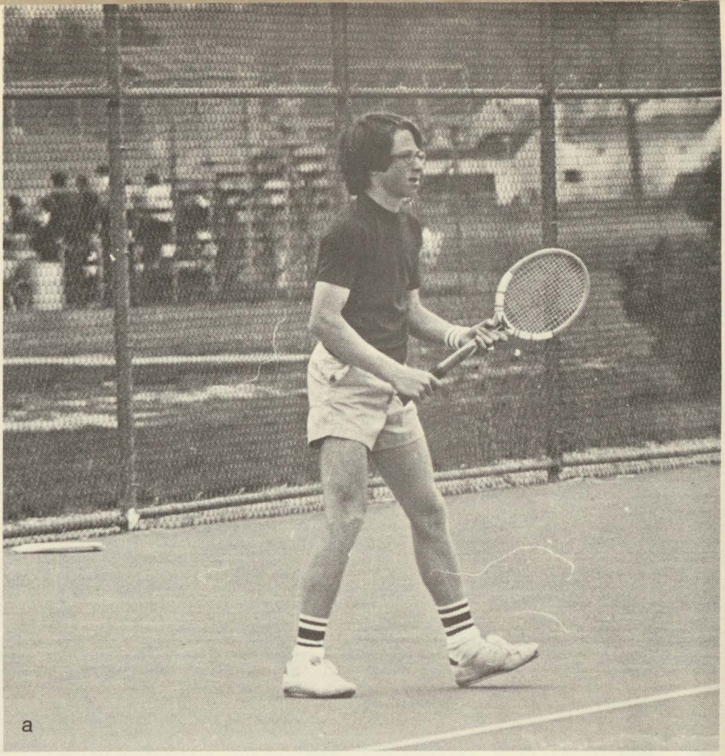


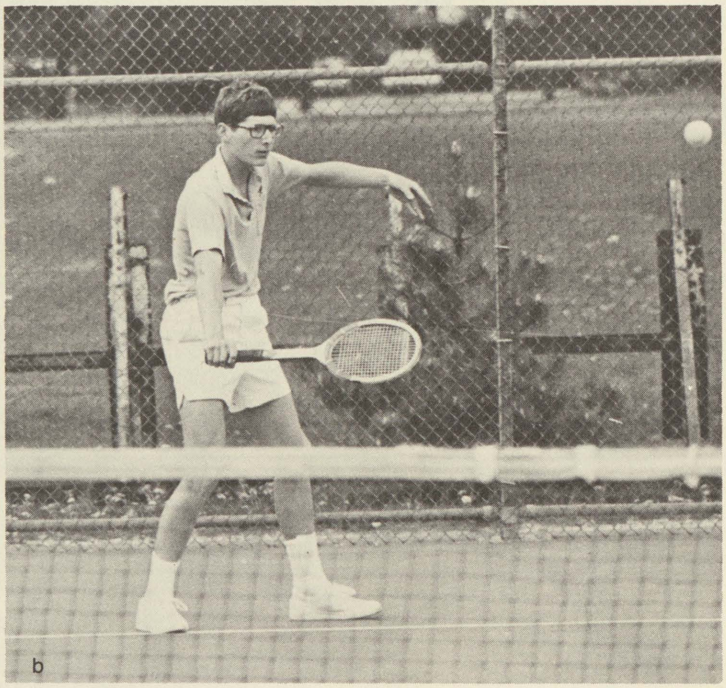
a) Part of the fun and games was color clash day as Mr. Such displays. b) Guy Rock chows down his fifth hamburger. c) Thinking about how he is going to feel after he's finished, Jim Perry keeps eating. d) General Staph: Vince Jones, Steve Vallier, Jim Wickwire, Jim Wickham (King), Joe Nemeskal, Neil Martin, and Joe Ortega. e) Jim Wickham flaunts his body as he learns of his election as the five star general. f) Micki McGowan cheers on Val Jersevic during the eating contest.

DM netters

Gary McLoskey, George Stewart and Herb Spence led the varsity tennis squad to a fourteen win and two loss season. Gary McLoskey went the whole season undefeated with Stewart and Spence close behind. The two matches that the squad lost were very close. McLoskey and Stewart were the regional doubles champs. Mr. Quinn was very pleased with the ten member varsity squad.

The junior varsity squad had an eight win and three loss season. Both teams had good seasons and tied for the conference title. They have tied or won the conference title eight years in a row. They placed fourth in the regionals.



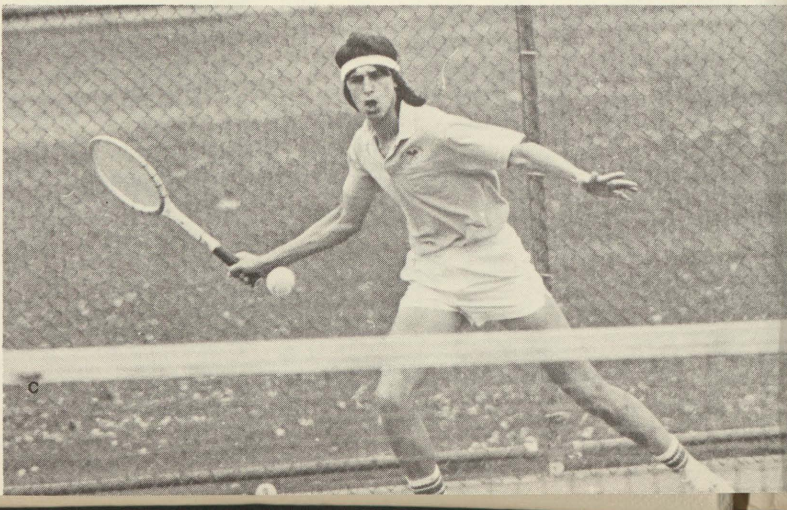


1975 Varsity Record

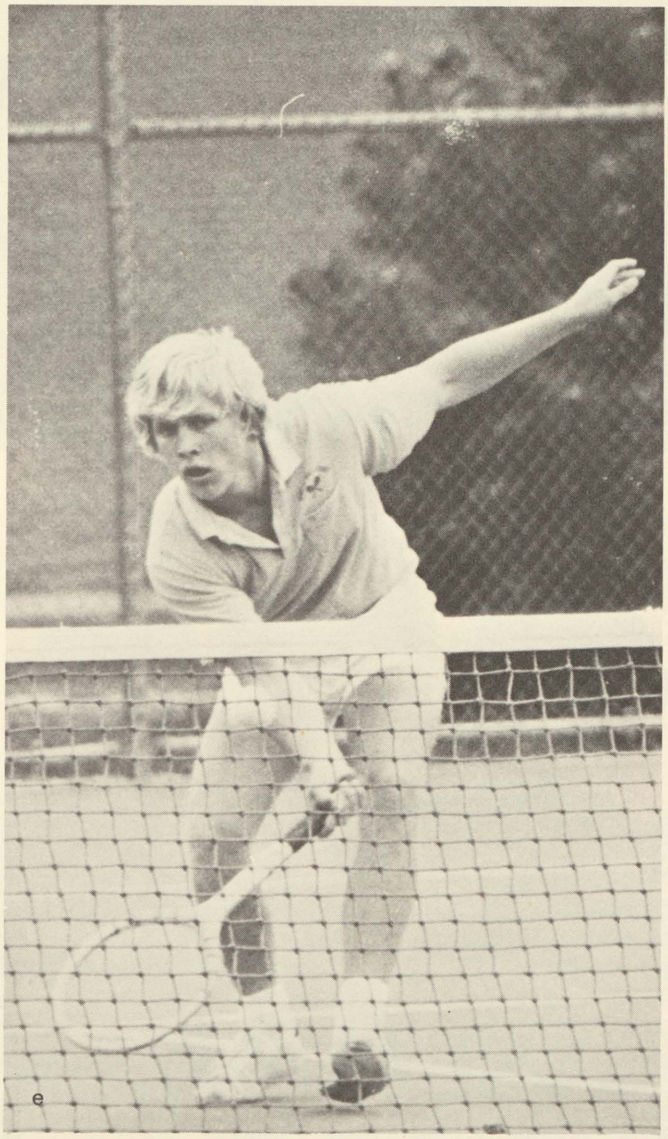
DMHS	Opp.	
6	1	Eisenhower
4	3	Mt. Pleasant
7	0	St. Stephen
5	2	Fenton
7	0	Bridgeport
6	1	John Glenn
6	1	Eisenhower
2	5	Mt. Pleasant
5	2	Garber
6	1	St. Stephen
5	2	Arthur Hill
3	4	Midland
6	1	Bridgeport
6	1	Ainsworth
7	0	John Glenn
6	1	Fenton

Won 14 Lost 2

a) Waiting for the serve, Pete Sprung prepares himself for the set. b) Gary McLoskey anticipates how the ball will react on the court. c) As the ball is slammed across the net, Herb Spence moves to return it.



d) Varsity Tennis Team: P. Sprung, J. Green, J. Sprung, M. Davis, B. Bow. SECOND ROW: G. Stewart, T. Draper, H. Spence, H. Grunwell, G. McLoskey, Coach Quinn. e) George Stewart runs to the net to return the volley. f) JV Tennis Team: B. Koucky, M. Jeffords, R. Herbert, D. Zessin, R. Knierm, E. Flegenhiemer. SECOND ROW: J. London, T. Kruska, T. Carr, P. Brisbois, G. Feerster.



1975 JV Record

DMHS	Opp.	
7	0	Mt. Pleasant
7	0	SSPP
0	7	Ithaca
4	3	John Glenn
4	3	Eisenhower
7	0	Mt. Pleasant
7	0	Garber
7	0	Garber
7	0	St. Stephen
3	4	John Glenn
1	6	Ithaca

Won 8 Lost 3

The Girl's Track Team was coached by Mrs. Cammin, who ran the team with discipline and control. The girls had a great season due to the large turnout of women for the needed depth. They were able to take many first places; but a team depends on the points coming from second and third places — this is what added greatly to their success. The large number of girls produced competition among the team members to determine which girls would run. This rivalry helped motivate the efforts of every team member, which were a combination of veterans and newcomers.

a) Doreen Collier takes a flying leap to the finish line. b) Straining to achieve a few more inches, Barb Lynch finishes her long jump. c) Joan Simpkins finishes third in the 440 relay. d) "I hope the pad is soft!" thinks Doreen Collier.

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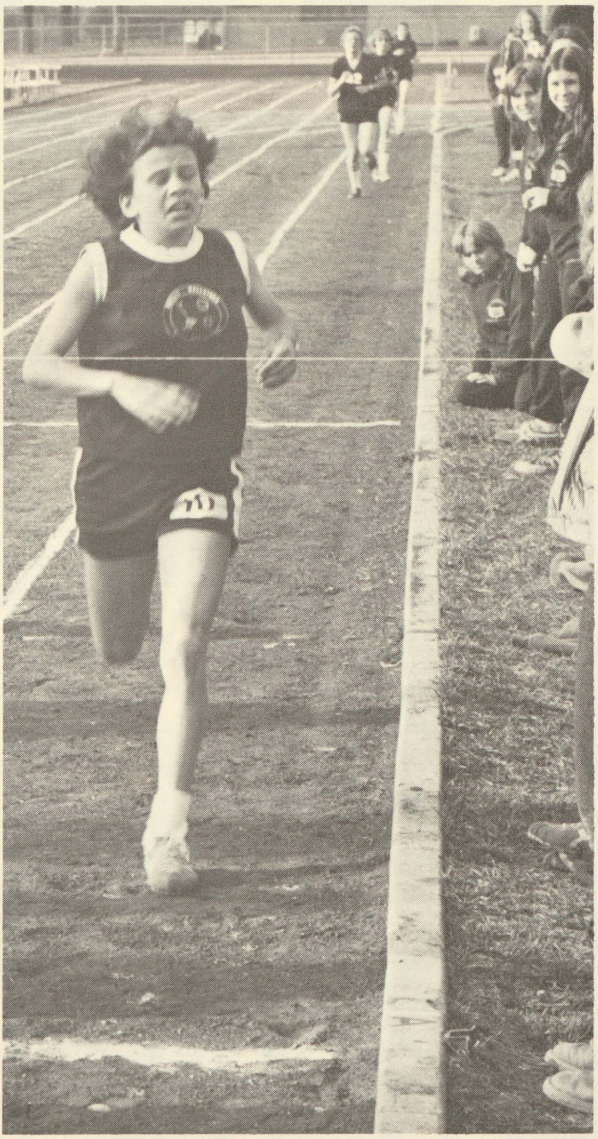
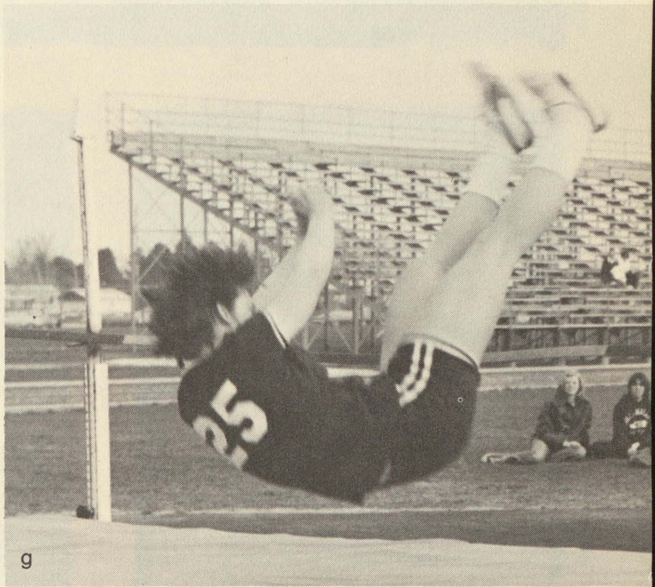
e) JV and Varsity Track Team: A. Spence, C. Wenzel, J. Jamison, L. Martino, C. Paron, D. Collier, M. Opalewski, R. Lampel, K. Bachelder, L. Simon, L. Schaeffer, C. Heath, J. Haggar. SECOND ROW: N. Lovay, T. McGlaughlin, B. Lynch, D. Reinke, D. Weber, M. Burns, M. Fenley, M. Kosciuskoz, K. Bartlett, J. Cammin, M. Loiacana, S. Bow. THIRD ROW: Mrs. Cammin, J. Simpkins, M. Hudberg, T. Cameron, R. Dubay, N. Schuler, H. Reid, K. Calkins, W. Weber, C. Davenport, D. Salonen, T. Fink, K. Princing, D. McKinley, M. Calvert. f) Marianne Opalewski, watched by the crowd and oncoming opponents, again comes in first. g) Amy Spence clears the bar successfully.



Beat the clock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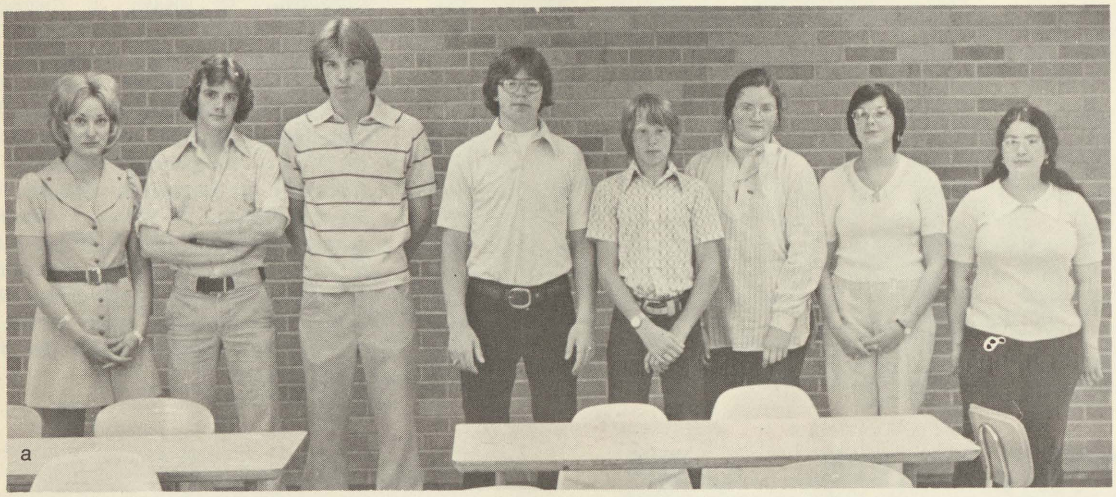
1975 Record

DMHS	Opp.	
46	59	Eisenhower
58	47	Mt. Pleasant
70	38	Midland Dow
81	24	Swan Valley
57	50	Vassar
63	41	Bridgeport
65	39	B.C. Handy
35	70	B. C. Western

Regionals—3rd
Won 6 Lost 2

a) Debate Team: Mrs. Holmes, Tom Kish, Randy Herbert, Andy McDonald, Jeff Sprung, Gina Keift, Amy Pilkington, Lisa Hereza. b) Andy McDonald is quite conscious of his vocal expression during his speech delivery. c) Amy Pilkington presents the "con" site of an argument to the debate judges. d) Ventus Staff: Mr. Barris, BOTTOM ROW: Rasma Gudrais, Tim McKinley, Marianne Sawdon, Beth Austin, Sue McQuillan, Beckey Miller.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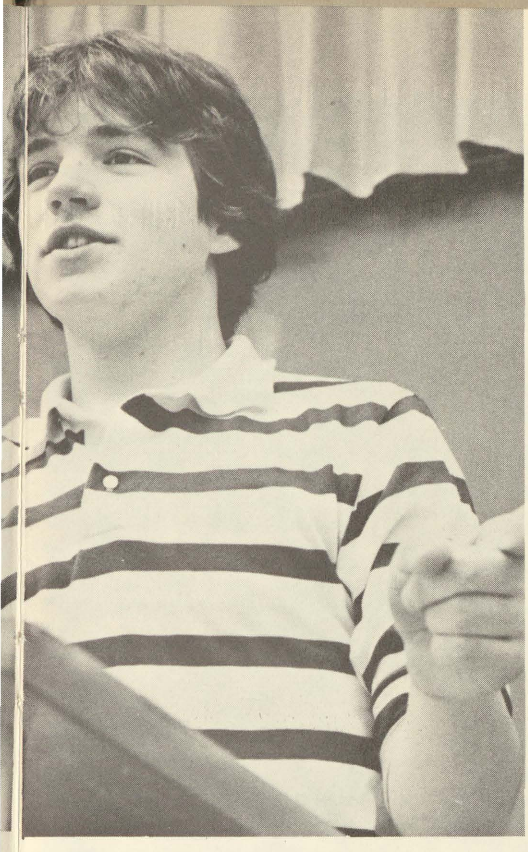
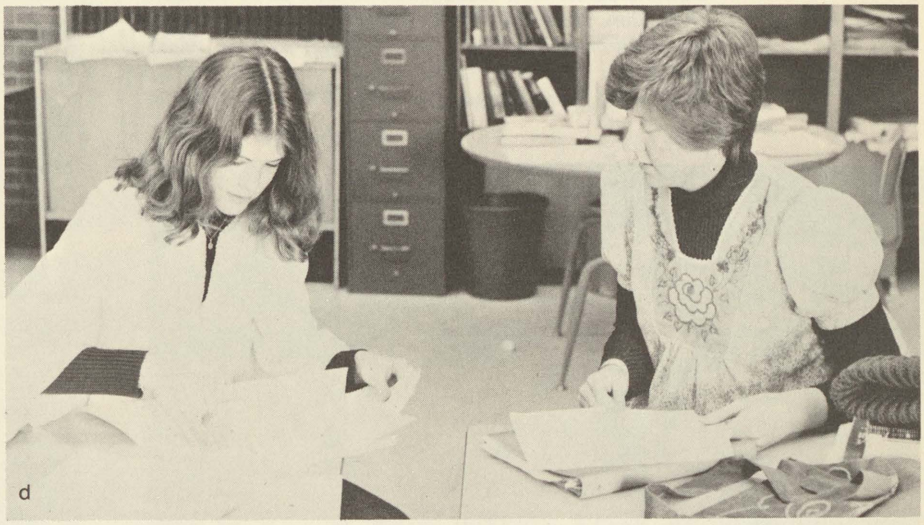


d) Beth Austin records Marianne Sawdon's flowing ideas for the start of a new poem. e) In designing the Ventus cover Nancy Maul puts her imagination together.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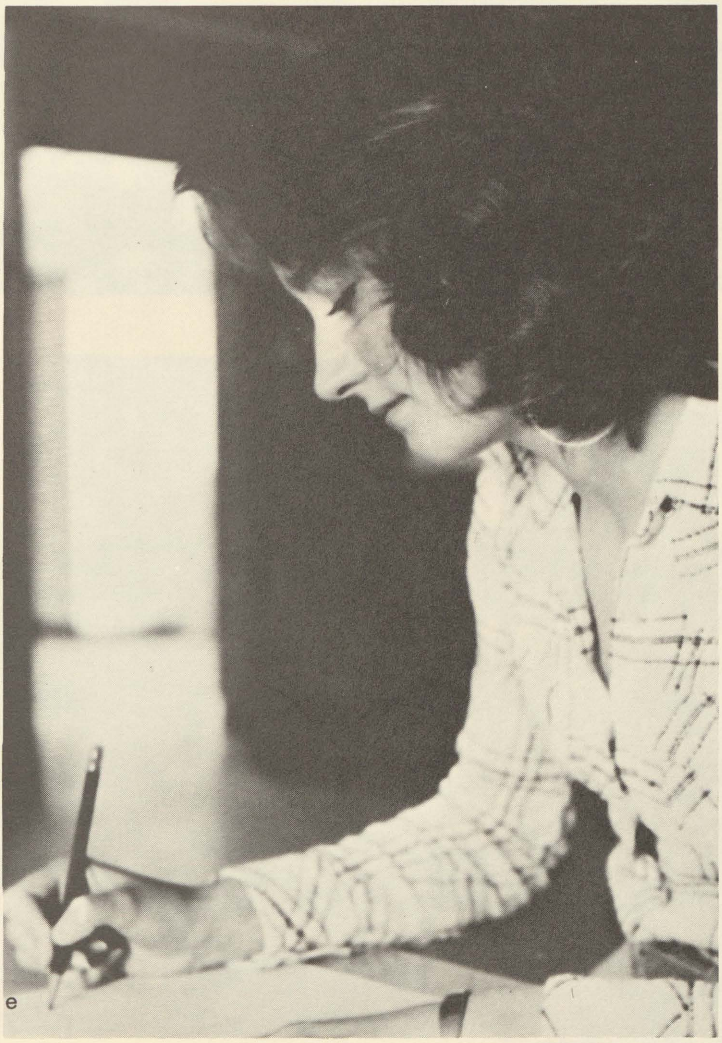
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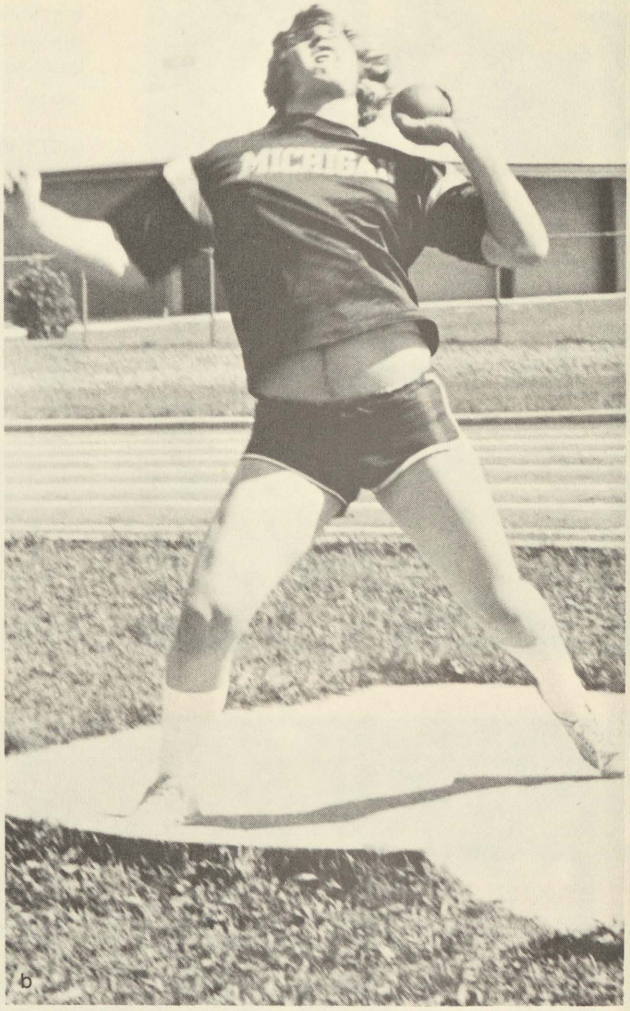
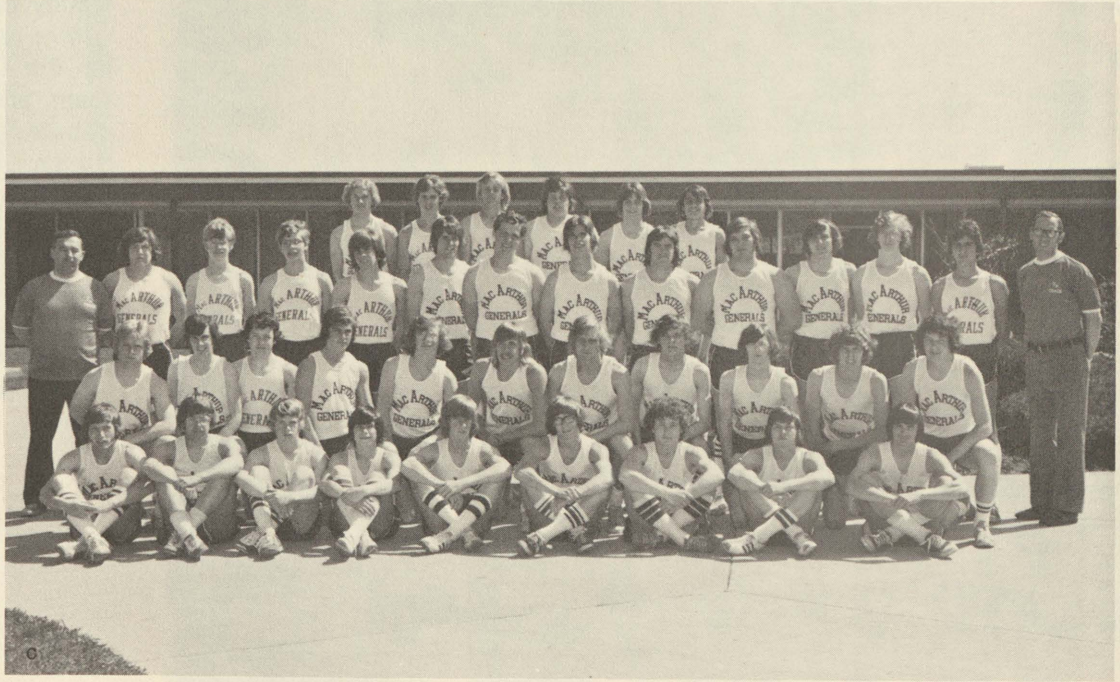
Prose and cons

VENTUS is DM's annual literary magazine. The staff worked in production with the printing department's help. The six staff members chose the final works, layout, paper and distribution. In the selection process, they voted individually and votes were compiled. Any original poetry, short story, essay and photos by any student or teacher were eligible. Mr. Barris was faculty adviser.

Mrs. Holmes, instructor and coach for the Douglas MacArthur debate team, accompanied the team at the debates between schools such as Swan Valley, Frankenmuth, Eisenhower and MacArthur, themselves. The first year participants of the debate team ended up with 9 wins and 7 losses. Also, they placed 4th in the overall league tournaments and received a trophy. Junior Varsity totaled 4 wins and 12 losses.

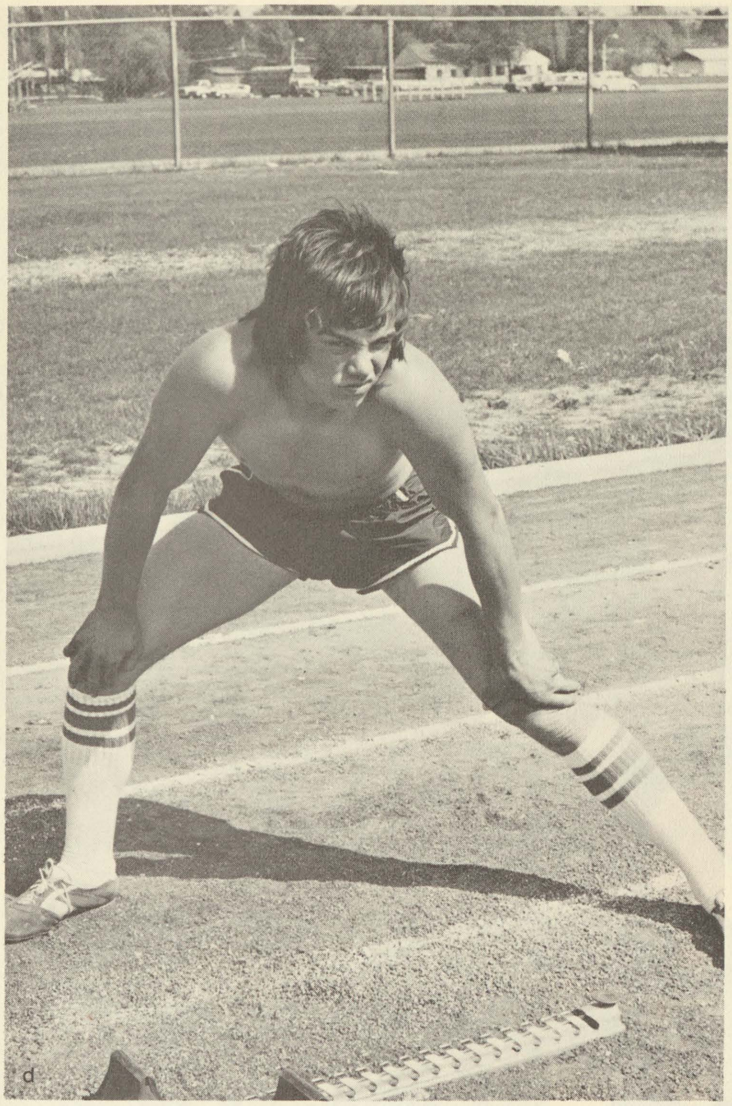
a) Jim Wickwire takes his final leap towards the finish line. b) By the looks of John Brooks, the shot put proves to be a strenuous event. c) 1975 Track Team: Rick Keith, Tom Carr, Ed Campbell, Dan Wagner, John Gill, Don Snyder, Mark O'Dell, Randy Brutkiewicz, Bill Solamon. SECOND ROW: Brian Smith, Clay Price, David Jakes, Joe Carney, David Jackson, Rick Dubay, Dan Patzwaldt, Gary Huber, Pat Moskal, David James, Rich Price. THIRD ROW: Coach Call, Jim Wilkinson, Robert Leddy, Don Haiderer, Kirk Needhem, Randon Burr, Val Jersivic, Jim Wickwire, Mark Neiderquill, John Brooks, Brian Hammer, Ken Simpson, Manny Sanchez, Coach McCauley. FOURTH ROW: Justin Dey, Vince Jones, Mike Wren, John McLeod, Rich Martin, Steve Borrello.





Track and field

With a young squad and only five seniors the team experienced a rebuilding year. Lack of depth hurt the team as did having no top notch sprinters to help in sprints and two relays. They were encouraged by the improvement shown by the field event participants, hurdles, and Clay Price in distances. With a team of forty everyone participated in all varsity dual meets, and they had additional meets for freshman and junior varsity boys only. Some of the strong runners included Jim Wickwire, Mark Neiderquill, and Randon Burr in the hurdles, Clay Price in the two mile and Brian Hammer in the 440 and 880. Strong boys in the field events included Jim Wickwire — high jump, Val Jersevic — shot put, Jay Risner — pole vault, Randon Burr and Mark Neiderquill in the long jump.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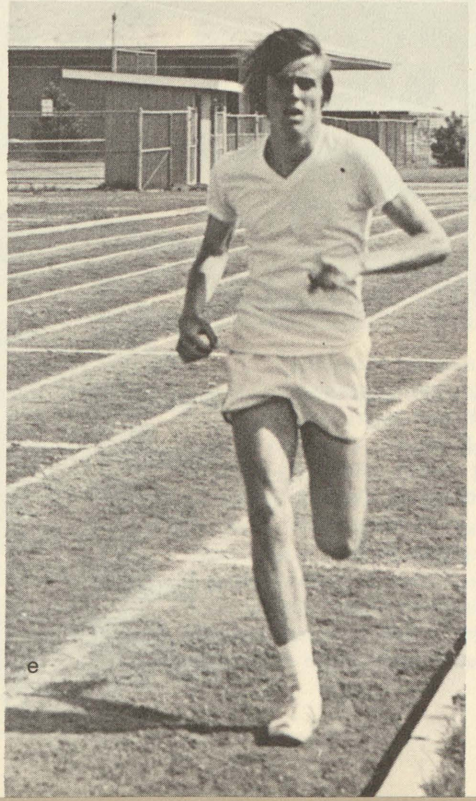
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d) Mark Neiderquill grumbles while doing stretch exercises during practice. e) Brian Hammer trots around the track to get in shape for the next meet.

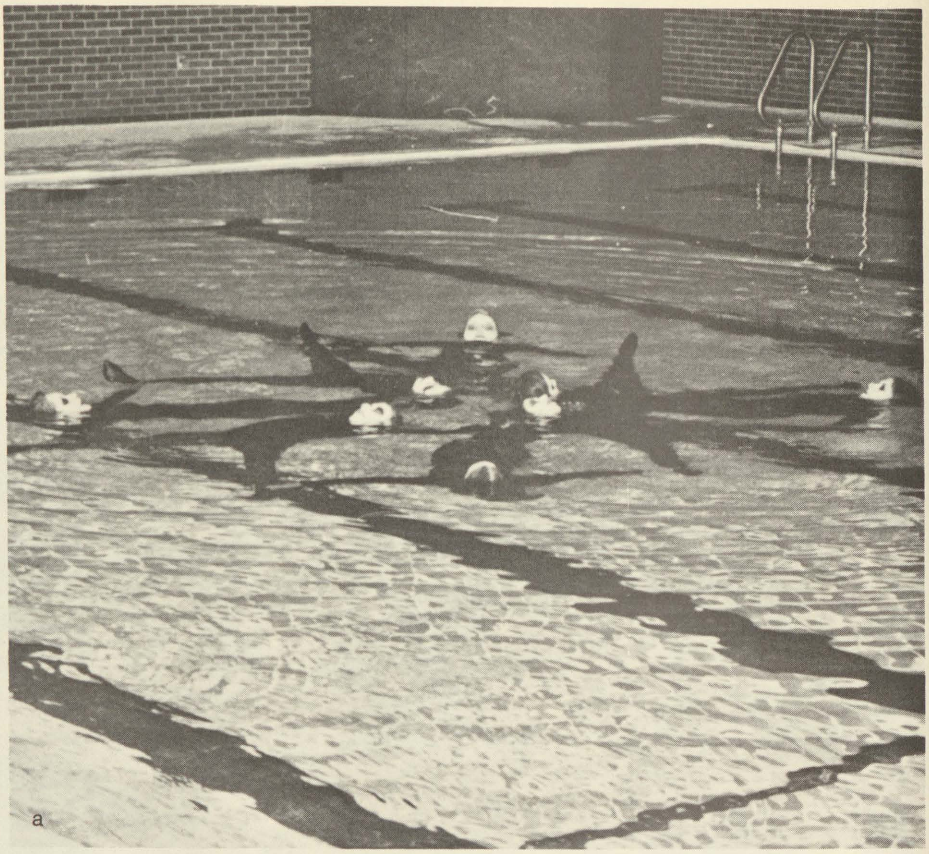
1975 Record

DMHS	Opp.	
53	70	Hemlock
39	84	Eisenhower
66½	15	Birch Run
66½	74½	MLS
25	98	Mt. Pleasant
46½	76½	Carrollton
52	71	Swan Valley
19	104	Bridgeport
73½	49½	SSPP
56	67	John Glenn

Won 2 Lost 8

Station WH2O

The theme of the Sea Nymph's presentation was Radio Station WH_2O. Sparking the entertainment was WH_2O disc jockey, Andy MacDonald. The show was held on the first Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of May. The sponsors were, Mrs. Fleener, Mrs. Oliver, and Mrs. Lacker. There were no freshmen members from MacArthur involved with the performance. Each number selected a form of music then presented it with their routine. There was a variety of music ranging from classical to rock to completely electrical. The year's practices began with a late start, but the members made it on time for the annual performance, and presented an enjoyable and rewarding show.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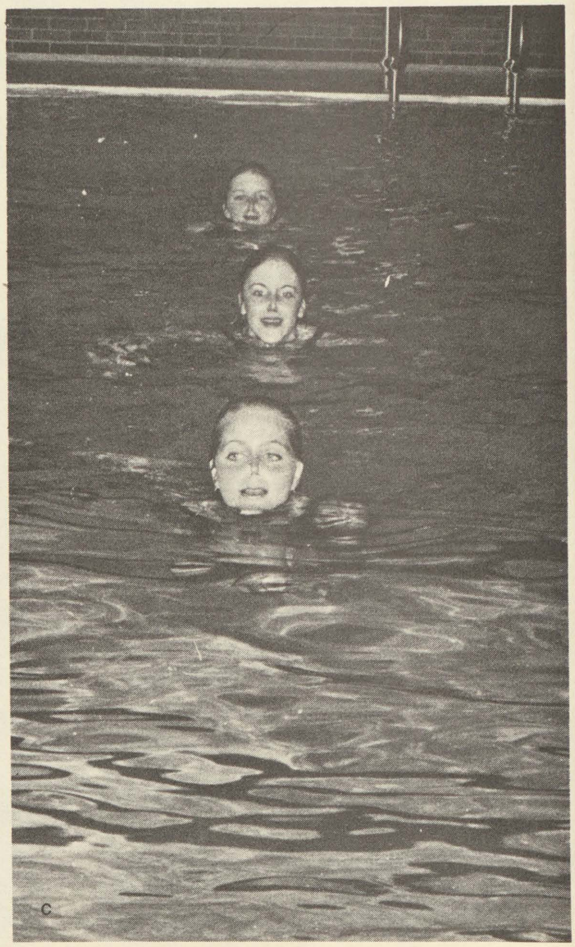
a) The Nymphs form a flower during the float routine. b) WH20 trio, Beethoven (Susie McLeod), Tchaikowsky (Jill Schuette), and Strauss (Holly Holloway), conduct some classical deckwork. c) Jean Socha, Jill Slasinski and Roxanne Bittner, swim towards the audience during the finale, El Fin.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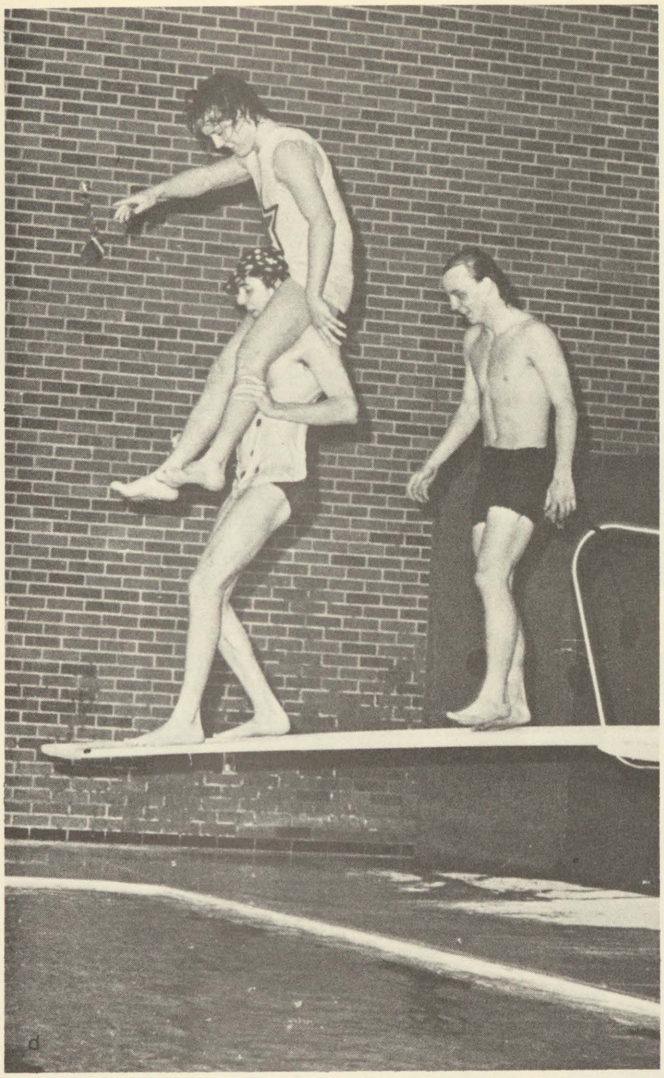

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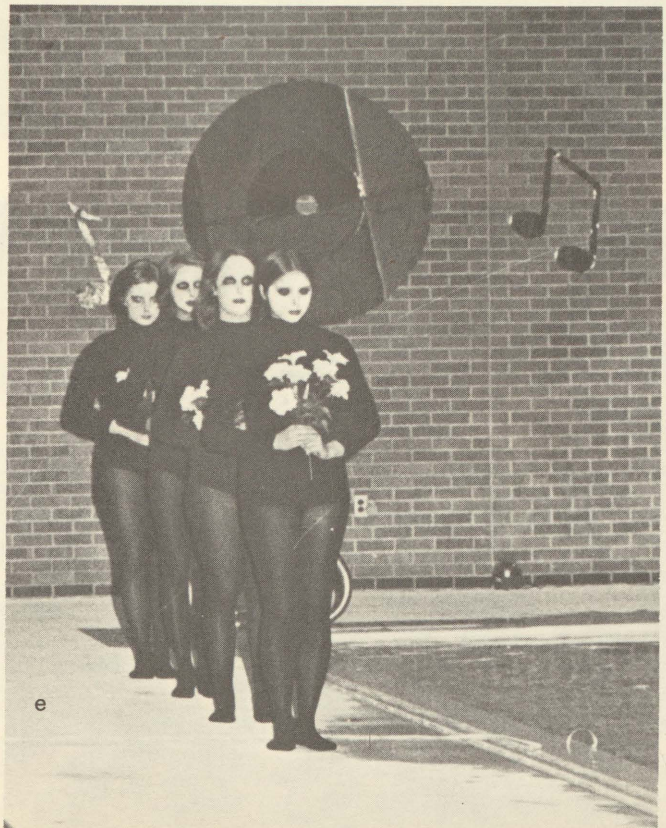

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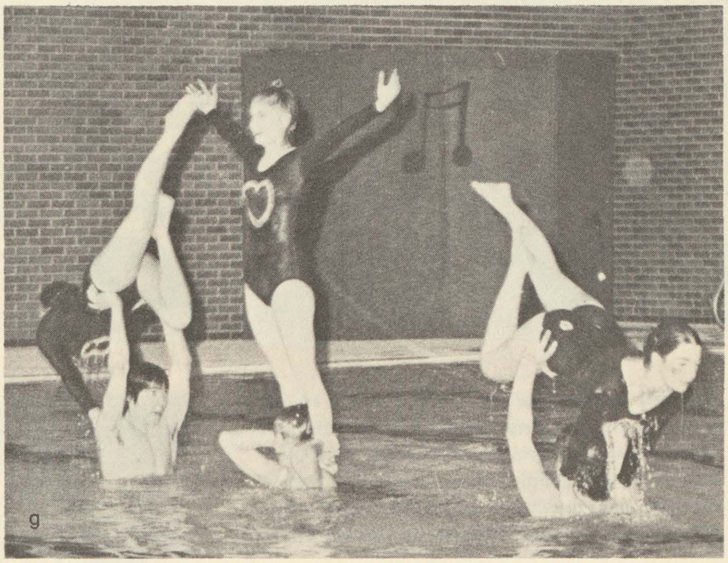

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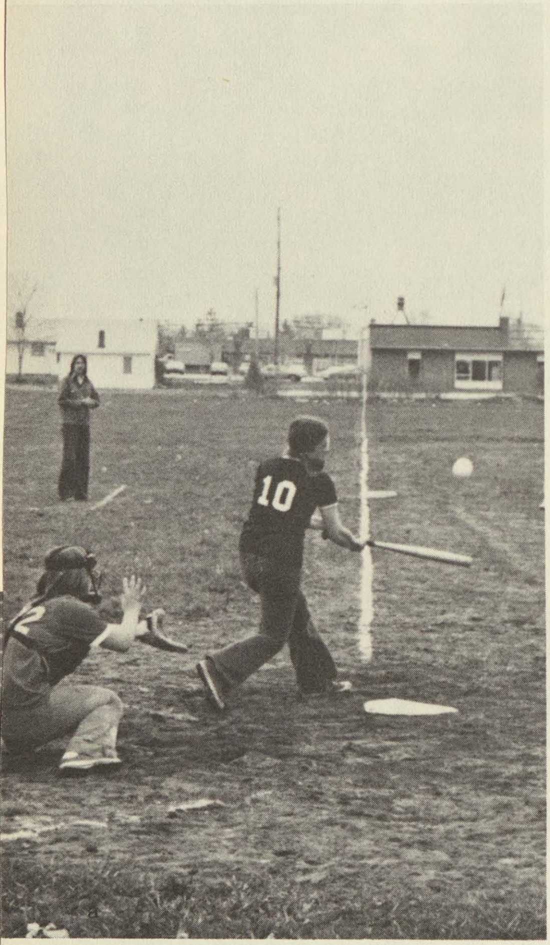
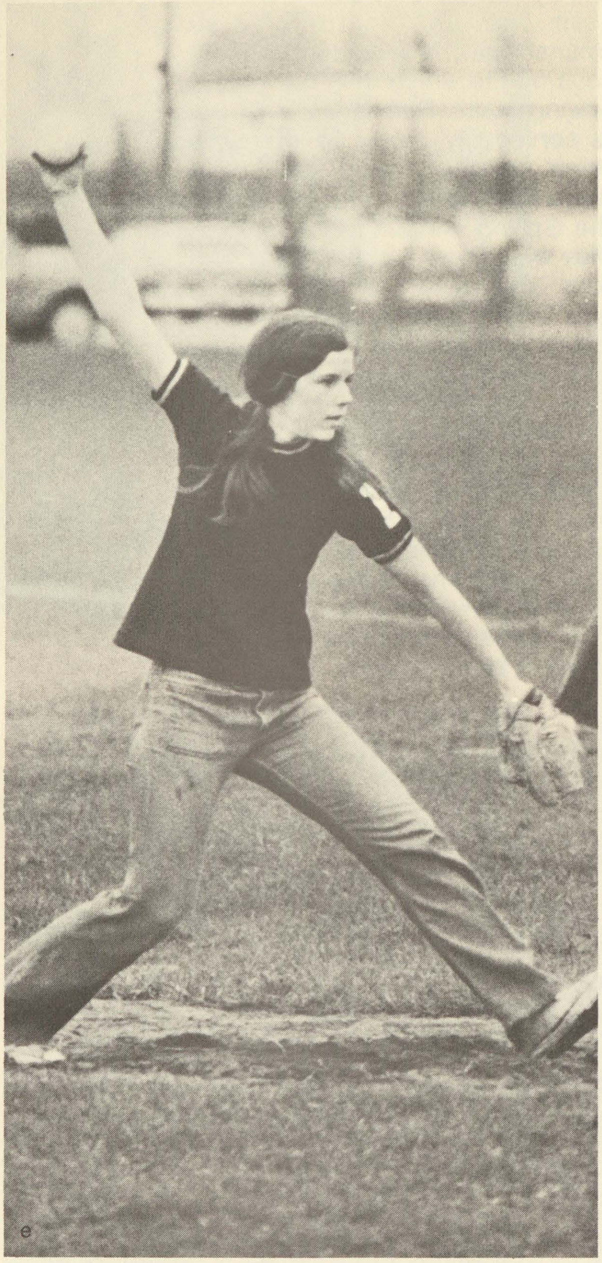
d) "Watch your step!" cautions Bob Oliver, as George Murphy and Tim Wilkinson near the end of the plank. e) Standing solemnly, Tina Gutierrez, Holly Tramitz, Jean Socha and Roxanne Bittner, perform their number in memory of Douglas MacArthur and Dwight Eisenhower. f) Performing incognito, Susie Krohn, Carolyn Spence, Leslie Foulds, Sue Danin, Holly Tramitz and Holly Holloway, pose as piano keys. g) 'Weight lifting' is a skill well learned in the routine, "Love Story".

Diamonds, forever



a) Tracy Newvine swings at a curve ball. b) A B C Handy player grins, thinking she is safe, but Myra Preuter surmises otherwise. c) Determined, Coach Santini encourages the girls to do their best to win the game. d) Preparing to hit a home run, Mary Howley awaits the pitch.



New uniforms accented the Varsity Girls' Softball Team. Mrs. Mary Jo Santini coached the girls. The varsity team had many underclassmen, but only four seniors: Janet Swanson (captain), Debbie Scoggin (co-captain), Tracy Newvine, and Sara Wenzel. This was the first year for playing in tournament games. Poor weather conditions slowed up the season; varsity was in quite a slump — winning the first three games and going down hill from there, but their spirits were not deflated.

Junior Varsity Softball was coached by Mrs. Sue Sims. The JV team was new and inexperienced, but they played well showing good sportsmanship, even though they had a losing season.

1975 Varsity Record

DMHS	Opp.	
12	2	B C Handy
		Midland
14	7	Bridgeport
17	18	Eisenhower
		John Glenn
4	8	Hemlock
19	17	Seminary
10	11	Bridgeport

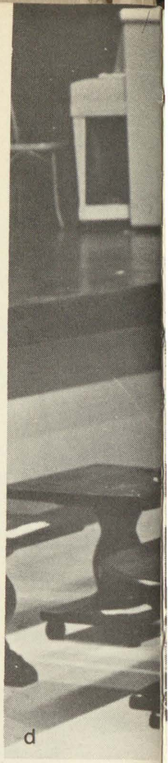
1974-75 JV Record

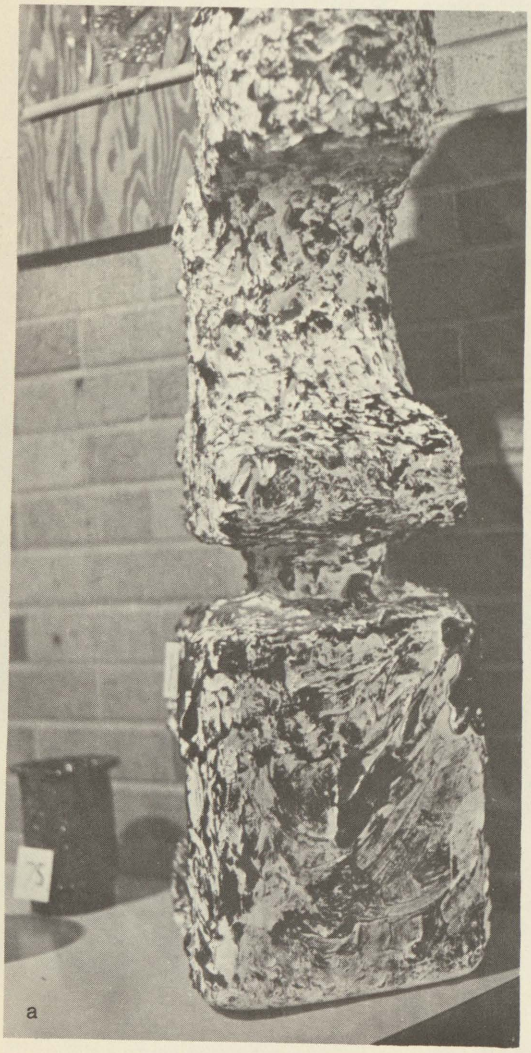
DM	Opp.	
7	B C Handy	15
6	B C Central	17
4	B C Handy	10
23	B C Central	11
32	Eisenhower	30
3	Eisenhower	7

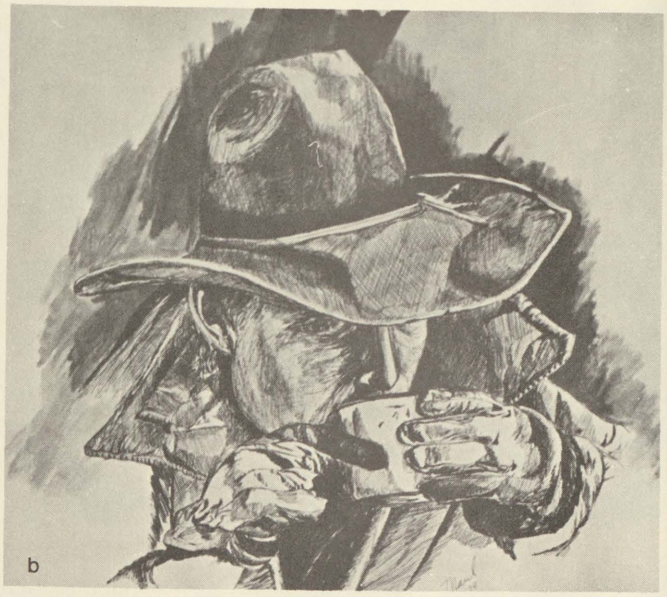
e) Barb Yeo winds up another pitch. f) 1975 Girls Softball Team: J. Fromm, C. Sanchez, D. Whelton, V. Salonen, M. Murihead, J. Barry, K. Theuer, J. Barry, T. Newvine. SECOND ROW: Coach Sims, A. Sgrazzuti, P. Lamorouex, M. Prueter, K. Harbin, S. Wenzel, D. Scoggin, B. Yeo, M. Howley, B. Surian, N. Mikesell. THIRD ROW: A. Vescio, L. Johnson, D. Reinke, J. Wickwire, N. Heiger, P. Reinhardt, J. Robinson, P. Gross, J. Ryan, L. Eustis, J. Swanson, Coach Santini.

Creative Spring fling

The Spring Fling was held on May 21, in the auditorium. Miss Szymanski had her students model various outfits which they had made in sewing class. Refreshments were also served by Miss Szymanski's cooking class. Art and woodshop displays were two of many features of the Spring Fling. The woodshop display was a new item this year with various pieces of furniture being shown. Visiting guests were also asked to vote on their favorite piece of art made by Mr. Copp's art classes. The winning artwork by Nancy Maul, received the $50 dollar Booster Club prize and will hang in the main office. Music was performed by the MacArthur stage band. The triple trio sang various musical selections to the audience. One other new thing was that the pom pon girls gave a show that proved to be a show stopper.







a) A freeform styrofoam sculpture by Deb Doran was one of the many art exhibits at the Spring Fling. b) Nancy Maul's ink drawing won the $50 Booster Club Award and was hung in the Main Office. c) Samplings of the many varieties from pop art to realistic paintings kept art observers busy the night of the Spring Fling. d) Onlookers admire the woodshop's furniture craftsmanship.

e) After much hard work, Breque Keith models the suit she made. f) The DM Stage Band supplied the evening's music. g) Amy Goodrich displays her outfit with pride.

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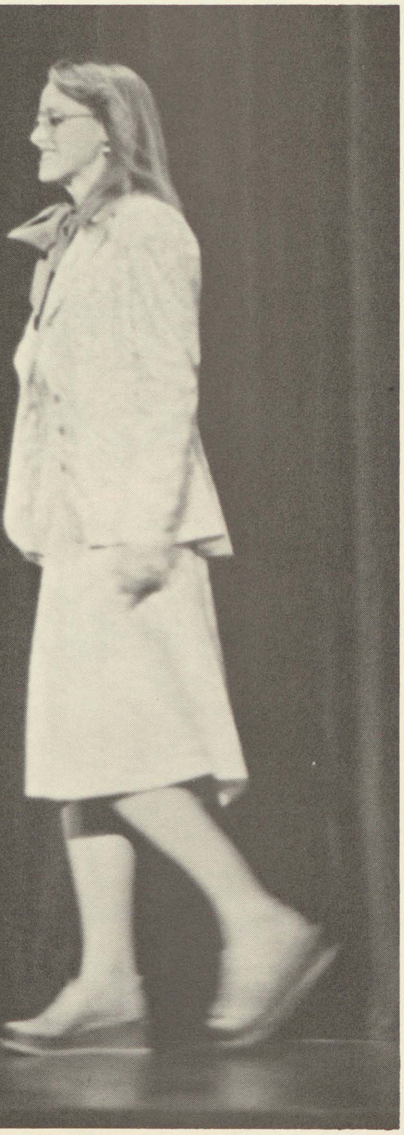

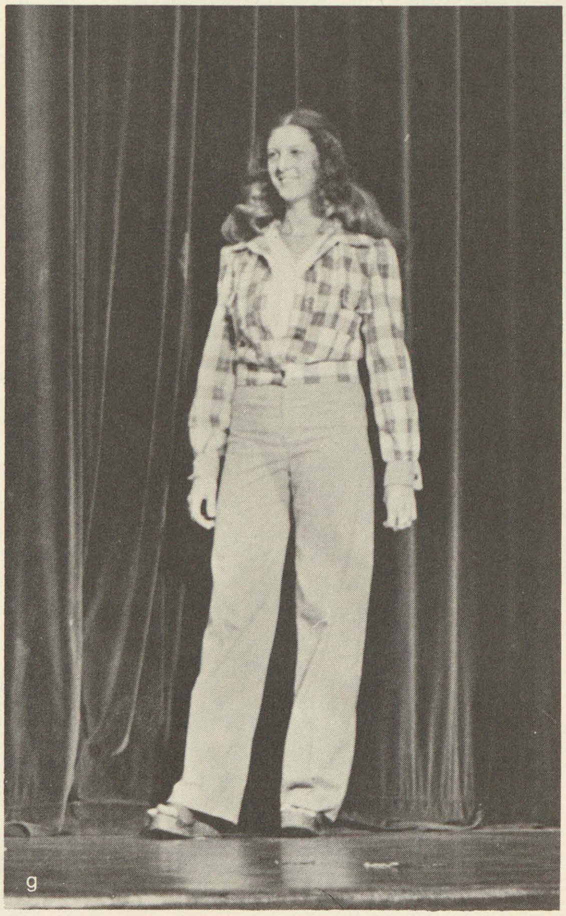

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Douglas MacArthur's three baseball teams "have been excellent teams this year," said Junior Varsity coach, David Coffey. Through team practice, the DM baseball program has quickly advanced to one of the choice teams in the state. The key hitters for the Varsity team were Rich Gallery, John Martuch, Steve Calkins, Matt McColl and Dave Calkins, while Jim Bourbonnais was a leader defensively. Two JV ace hitters were Craig Prange and Darryl Hasenleder. The strong baseball program at MacArthur was built on the hard work and thorough knowledge of baseball by Coach Kaligian. His leadership has brought a winning tradition to Douglas MacArthur baseball.

1975 Varsity Record

DMHS	Opp.	
3	2	Hemlock
3	8	Hemlock
0	8	Mt. Pleasant
2	1	Mt. Pleasant
1	2	Swan Valley
2	1	Swan Valley
6	4	SSPP
15	6	SSPP
11	1	John Glenn
17	7	John Glenn
8	2	Owosso
8	3	Arthur Hill
2	4	Eisenhower
0	3	Eisenhower
0	4	Swan Valley
1	11	Bay City Central
6	2	Caro
4	3	Caro
5	2	Eisenhower
7	0	Bay City Central
12	1	Carrollton
12	7	Carrollton
3	2	Bridgeport
0	3	Bridgeport
4	3	Chesaning

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1975 JV Record

DMHS	Opp.	
5	6	Mt. Pleasant
3	2	Mt. Pleasant
5	1	Swan Valley
6	0	Swan Valley
10	1	Owosso
6	1	Hemlock
12	2	John Glenn
9	0	John Glenn
4	3	Arthur Hill
6	2	Eisenhower
0	2	Eisenhower
14	5	Bay City Central
3	0	Caro
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1	4	Bridgeport
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10	0	Chesaning

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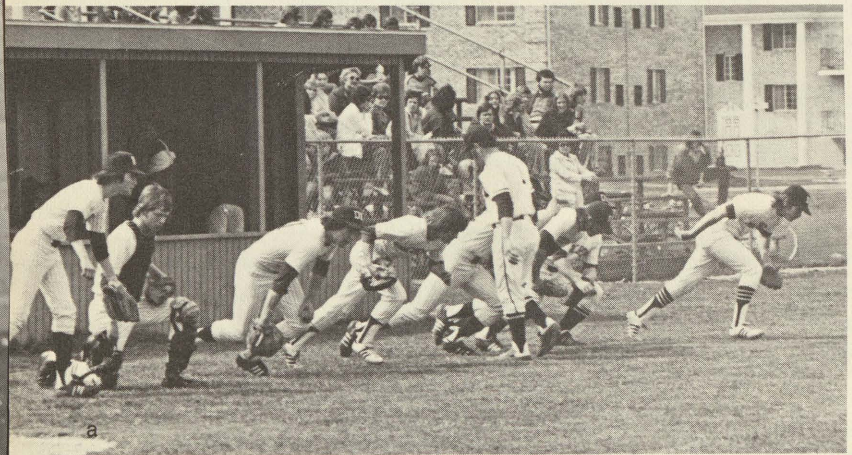

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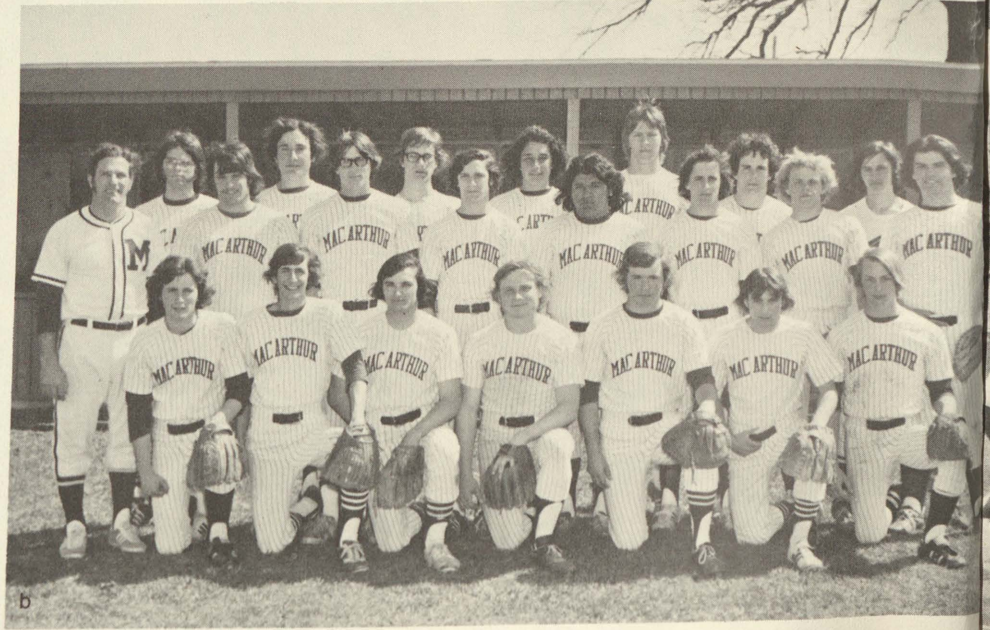
a) "Hold it!" yells Mr. Kaligian, "Where's Martuch?" b) Varsity Baseball: K. McConnel, C. Everett, N. Paron, J. Martuch, M. McColl, R. Gallery, D. Calkins. SECOND ROW: Coach Kaligian, J. Bourbonnais, S. Calkins, A. Stroebel, L. Alcorta, J. Donahue, B. Lamorouex, J. Kennedy. THIRD ROW: R. Gudrais, D. Taylor, S. Kitsch, D. Platko, J. Wickham, B. Phillips, J. Leibinger.



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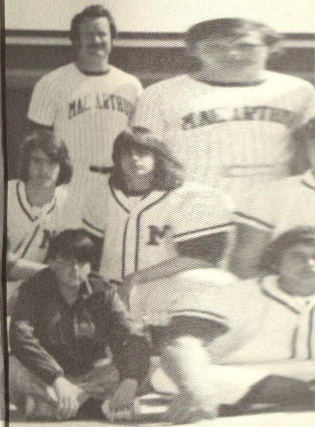

1975 Freshman Record

DMHS	Opp.	
6	15	Bullock Creek
0	13	Mt. Pleasant
2	1	Mt. Pleasant
2	8	Bridgeport
9	8	Birch Run
1	2	Bridgeport
5	10	Midland Central
4	8	St. Charles
6	1	John Glenn
3	7	John Glenn
5	6	Freeland
10	11	Eisenhower
1	8	Bullock Creek
9	0	Birch Run
1	5	Freeland
6	5	Eisenhower
4	2	Eisenhower

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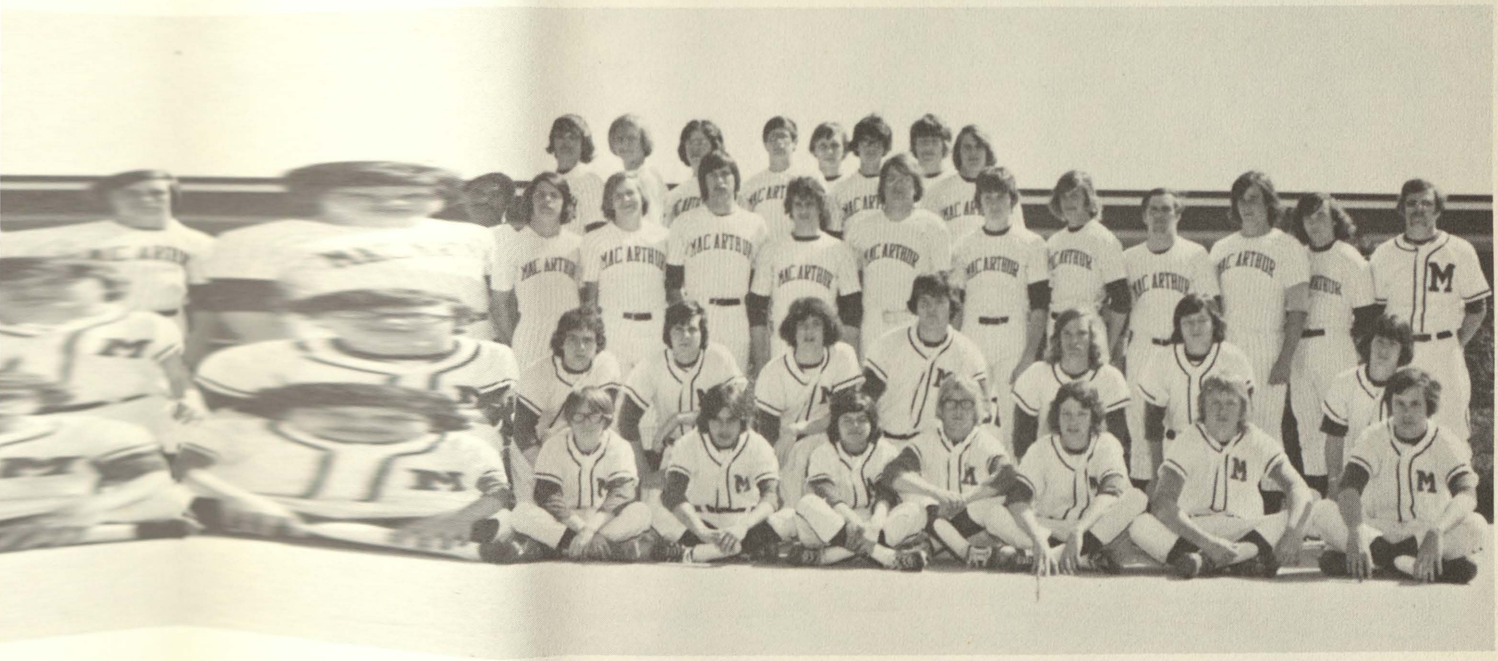
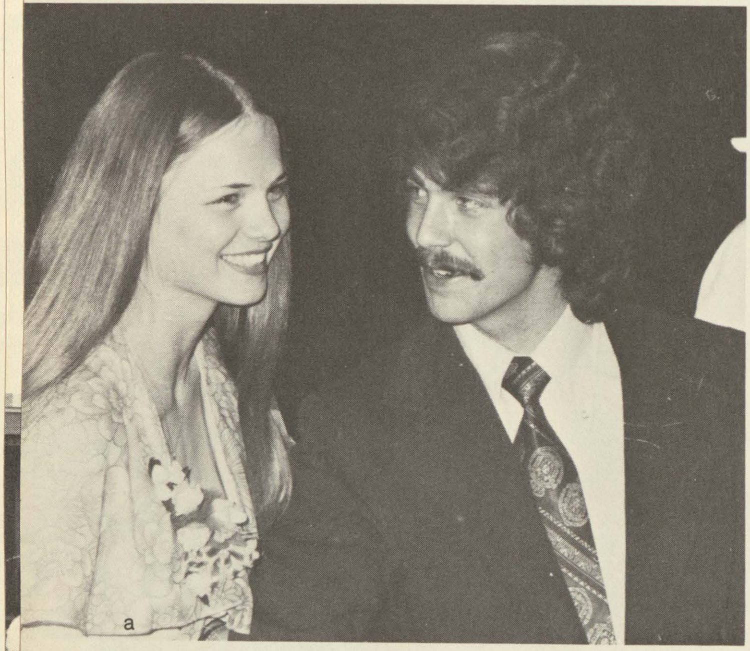


c) "Your pitch missed the batter by that much," explains Kevin Pesta. d) JV and Freshman Baseball: E. Platter, C. Neiderquill, L. Yanez, F. Fritz, T. Lovay, S. Grill, A. Pashoulka, G. McMall, D. Rank, J. Black. SECOND ROW: R. Zerba, D. Bourbina, D. LaFountain, J. Harden, D. Reisig, D. Brown, R. Bishop, B. Bradely, D. Farran, J. Theuer, M. Muehlenbeck. THIRD ROW: Coach Coffey, D. Hasenleder, B. Wilhelm, M. Silva, P. Floerke, T. Zeros, P. Lottridge, B. Hills, C. Prange, M. Bailey, M. Ruffle, W. Muringer, T. Spence, D. Liebrecht, Coach Carroll. FOURTH ROW: B. Dye, L. Howard, M. Heathim, M. Kaligian, K. Pesta, G. Strobel, A. Brandi, T. Mayer. e) "Well that's one away," says Bill Phillips to himself.



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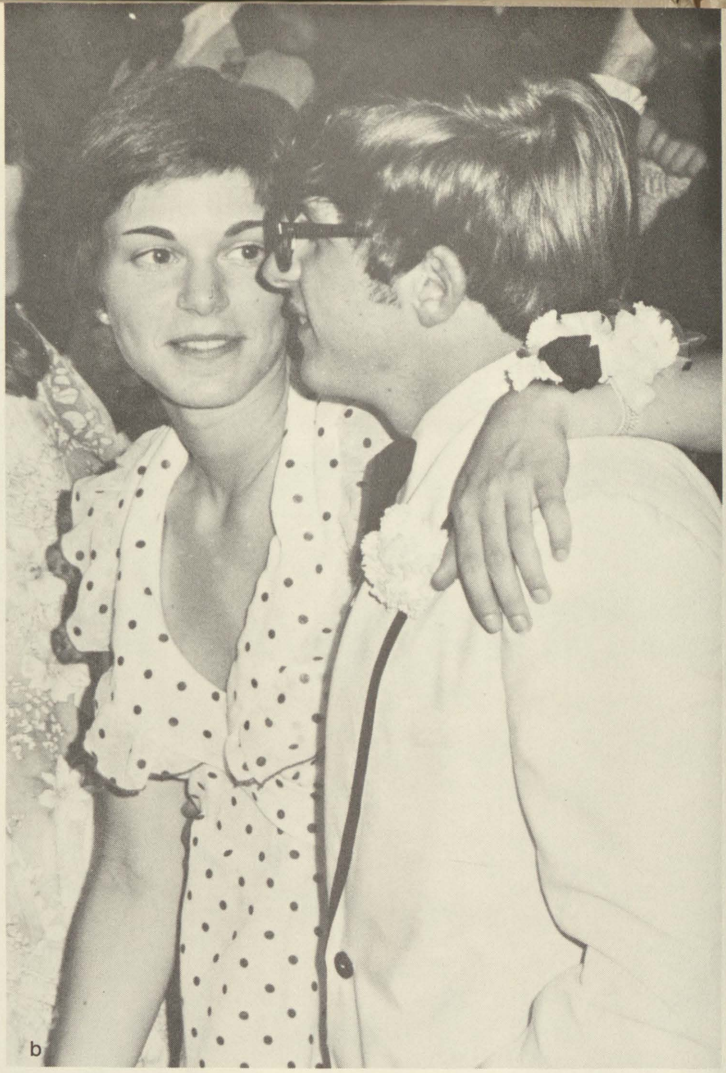

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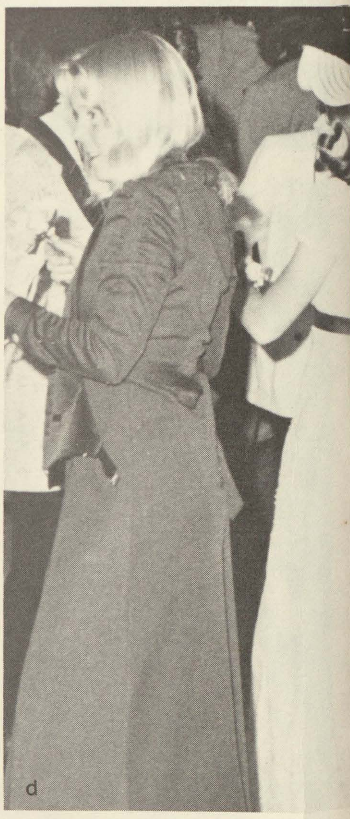

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a) After 'kicking up their heels', Senior Bob Johnson and Debbie Whethers happily leave the dance floor. b) As the slow music stops, Juniors Brian Kaligian and Tracy Keefe exchange thoughtful glances. c) Mike and Jeff Gronski find themselves infatuated with their dates, Sara Wenzel and Robin Dye.

d) Decoration committee members, Stacy Nagel, Susie Farley, and Nancy Mikesell unload the festive archway for the prom entrance. e) Fashionably dressed prom-goers "shake their tail feathers" during a fast number. f) The moon peaks through the clouds as the sky clears for the night of the prom.

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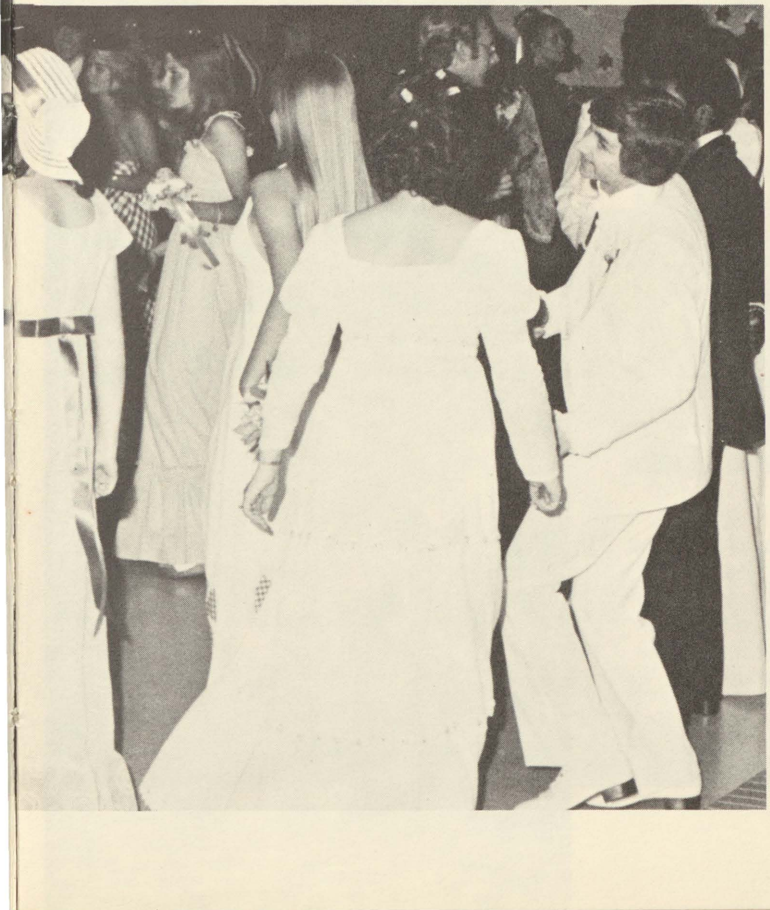


Light of the silvery moon

Pre and post parties, dinners at restaurants and homes, and the dance itself highlighted the social gatherings the night of prom. Jeans were "out" on this night. Girls who dressed in long, high fashion gowns and wore elevated shoes, were escorted by "Dapper Dan's" in top hats, tails and canes.

By the light of the silvery moon was the theme setting for the 300 juniors and seniors attending. The six man band, Gabriel, was the source of music that seemed to fit everyone's mood for that particular night. There was soft, easy-going music for those couples who were in the romantic mood and preferred not to part company; there was the heavier beat for those who wanted to go out, boogie down, and do the bump.

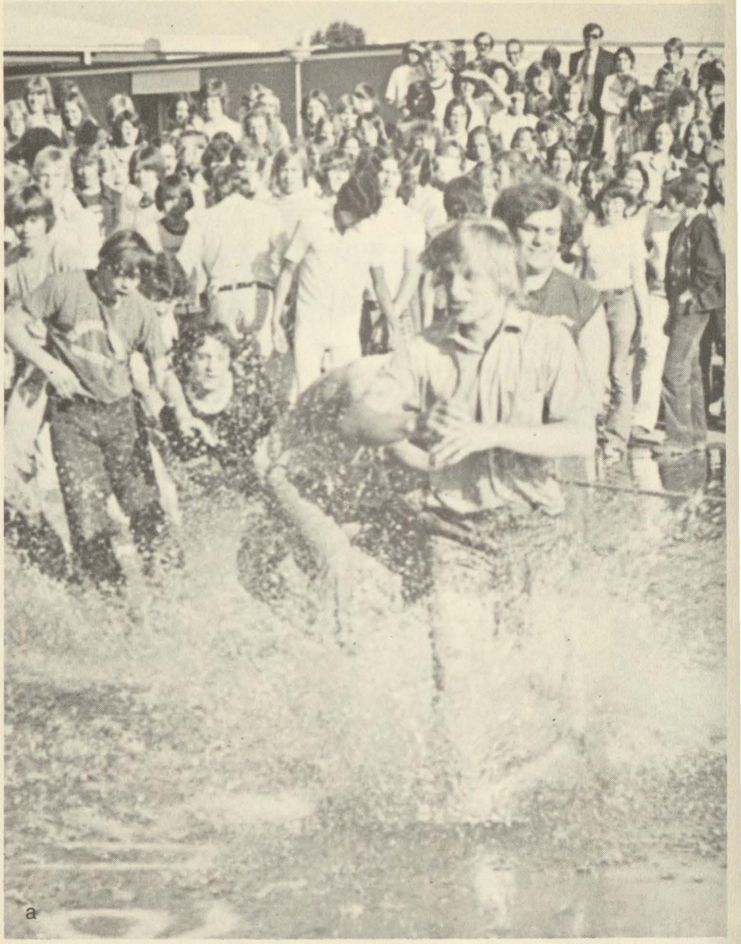
Organized by Nancy Mikesell, the prom featured coordinated theme decorations with candles, angel hair, murals, favors and trees accenting the silvery moon atmosphere.

Let's join hands

Seniors joined hands for frolic and soul searching when they participated in the traditional Baccalaureate ceremonies and the annual Tug-o-war.

Baccalaureate was planned by faculty advisor, Mr. Petryna, and a six-member senior committee. The religious service was conducted in the auditorium with Rabbi J. Kratzenstein, Father David Jarecki and Robert L. S. Brown as guest speakers. A reception followed in the Kiva.

On the senior's last day of school, the Tug-o-war took place at the DM pond. Spectators provided cheers as senior girls remained undefeated. The senior-junior boy match-up was even, although the results made many change into dry clothes.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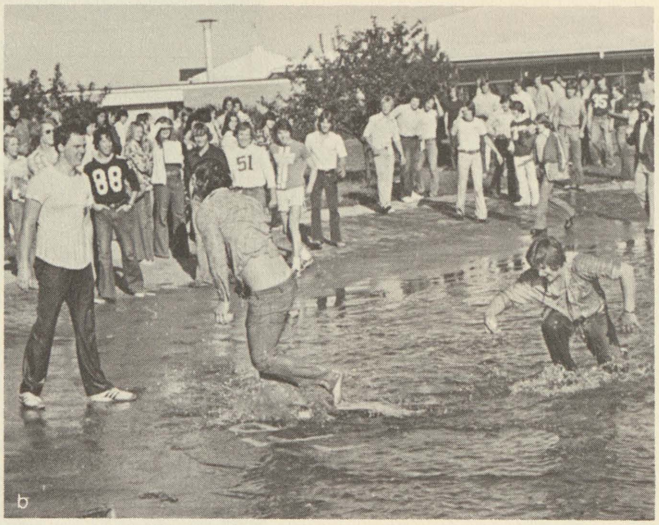
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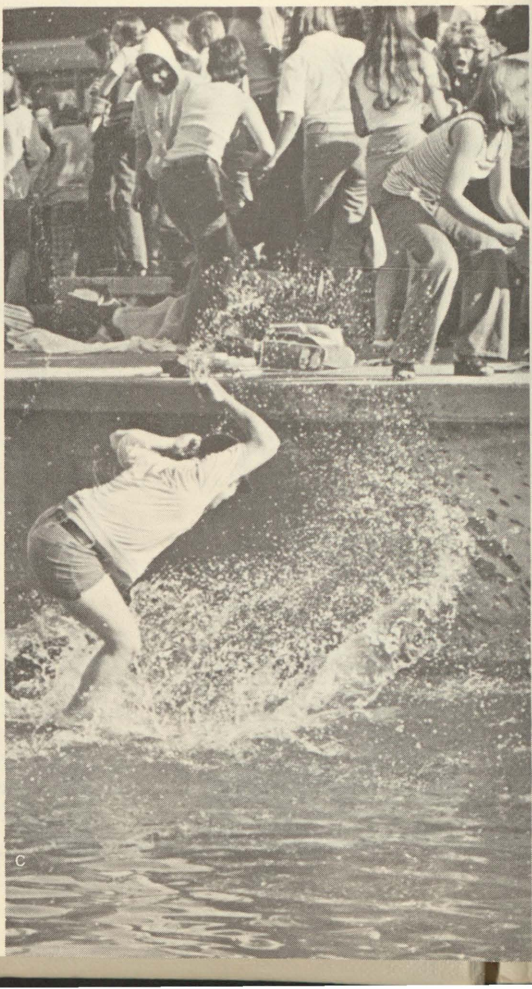
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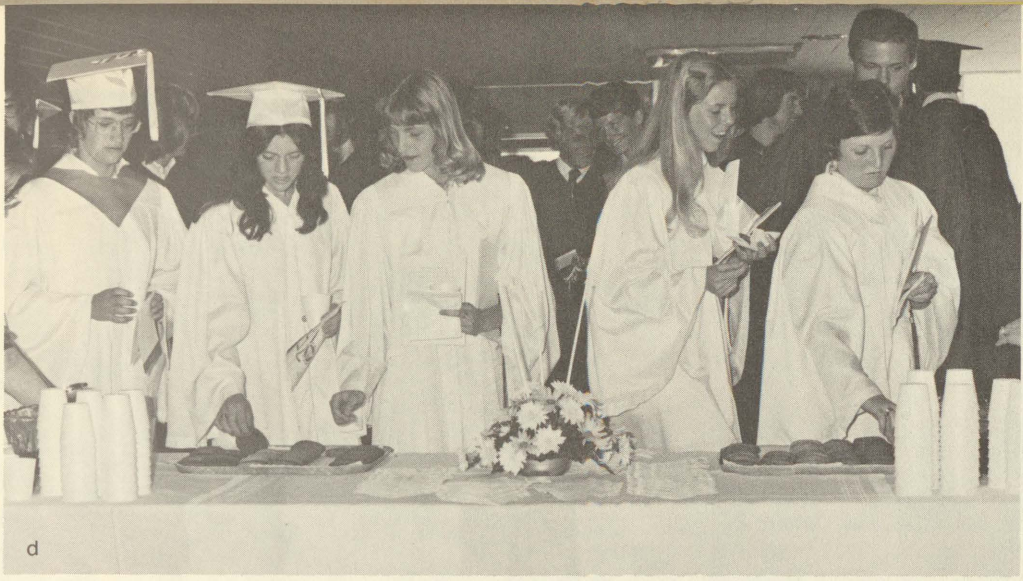
a) "Oh, c'mon give us a chance", pleads junior Dan Patzwaldt. b) Junior John Brooks runs off from senior John Humphreys after dowsing him in the pond. c) During the Tug-o-war, senior Mike Gronski splashes the scattering crowd.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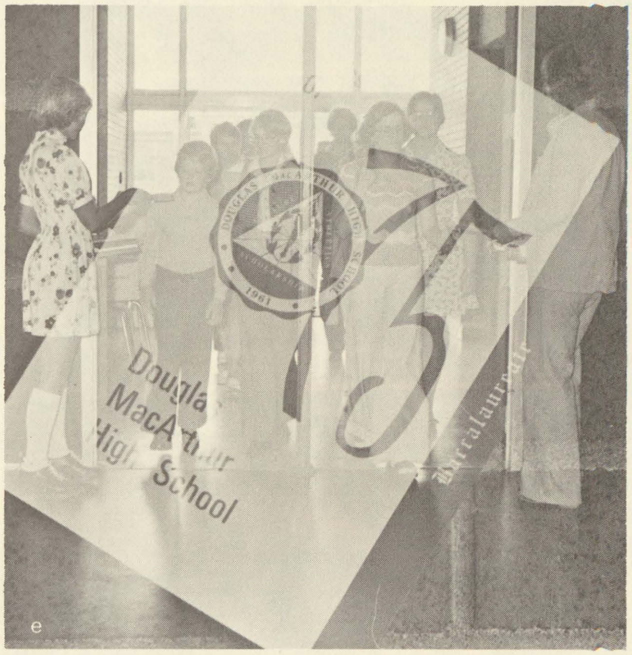
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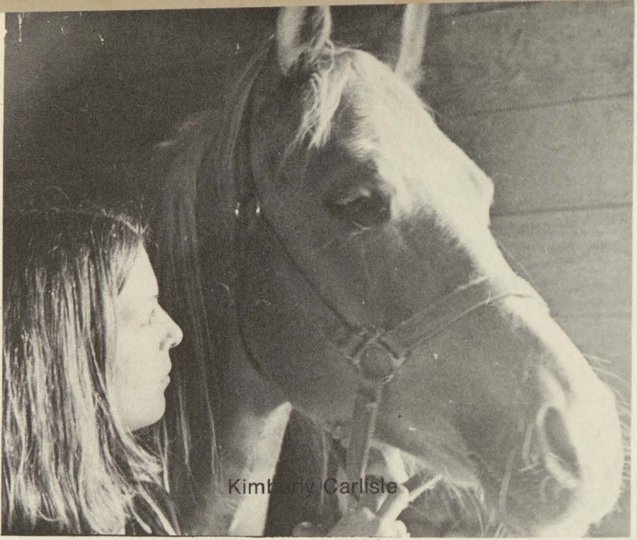
d) "Oh wow, look at all the goodies!" think Debbie Scoggin, Tami Kish, Mary Fehn, Margo Mueller and Sue Rollwagen at the Baccalaureate reception. 3) Guests and relatives of the graduates arrive for Baccalaureate. f) Accompanied by guitar, Kathy Phillips and Rasma Gudrais sing for the Baccalaureate congregation g) Reverend Brown addresses the congregation in his sermon.

Tribute to twenty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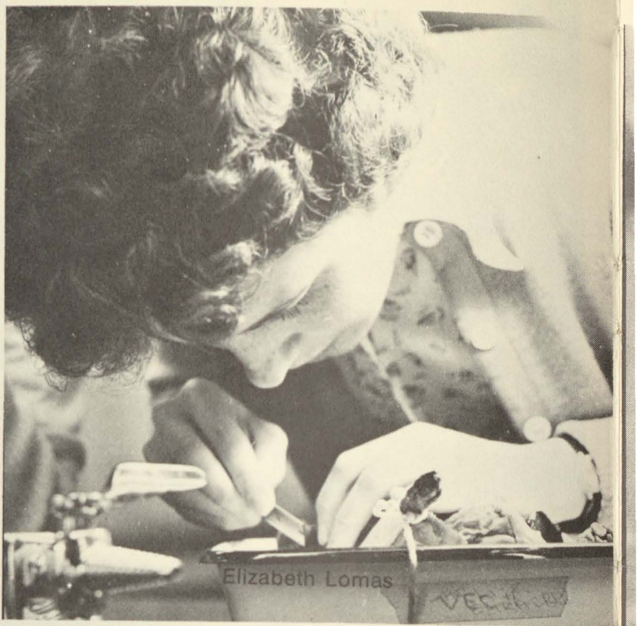
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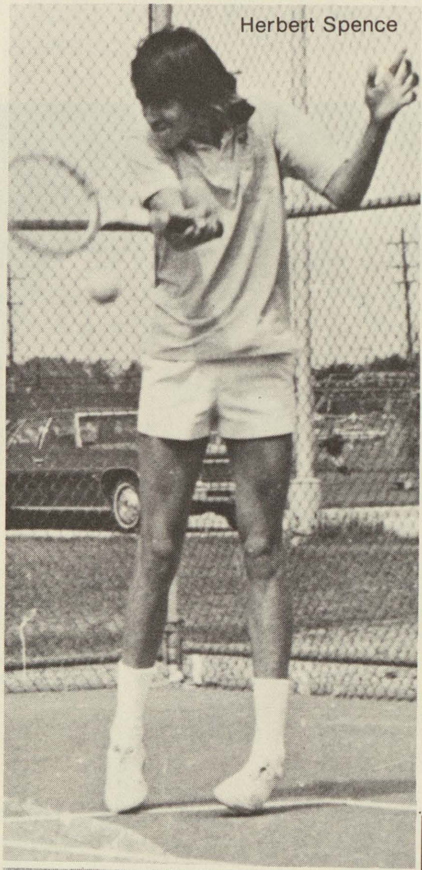
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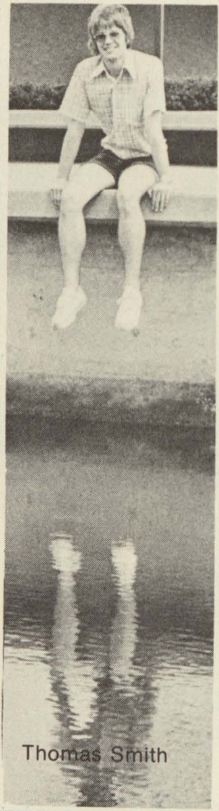
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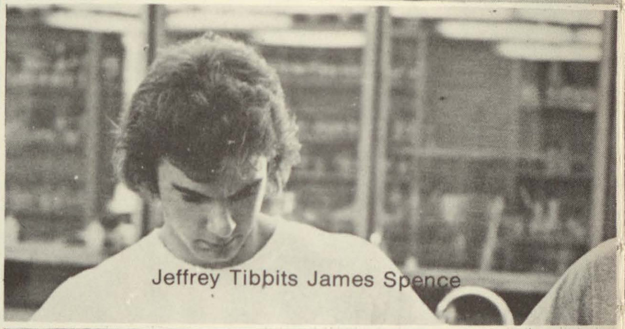
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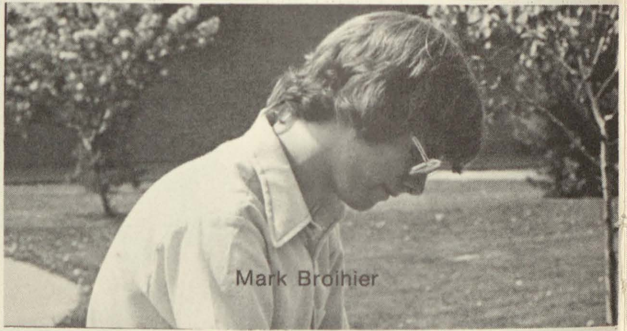
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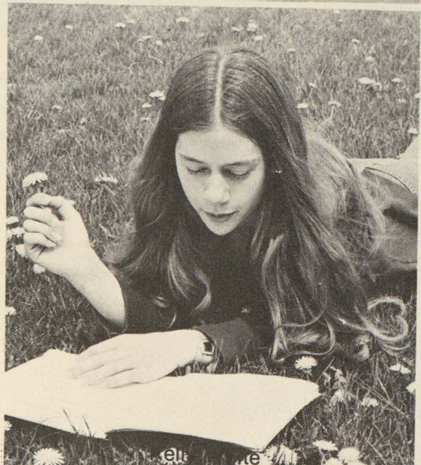
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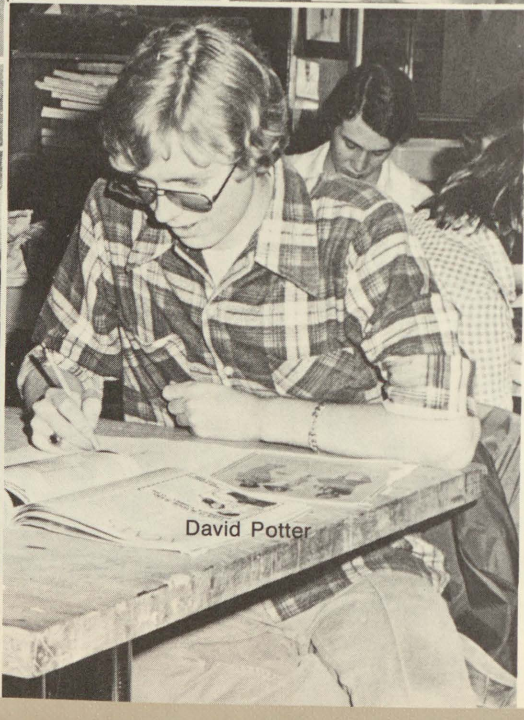
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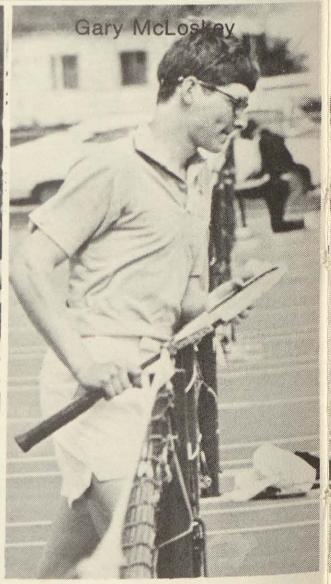
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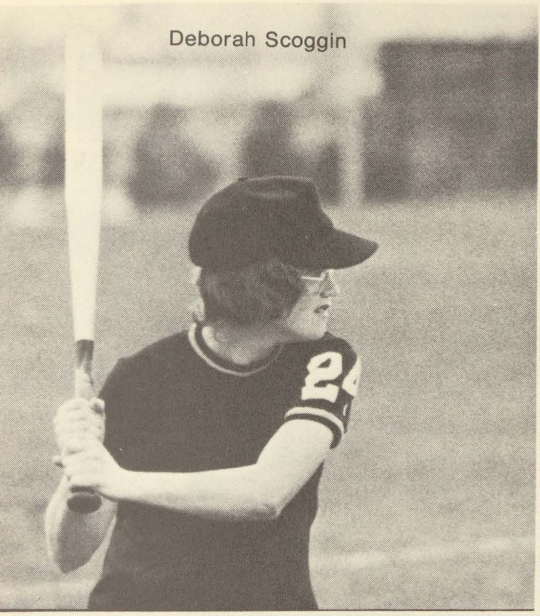
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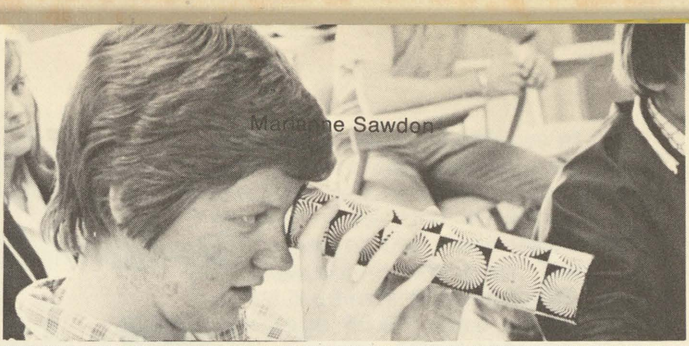
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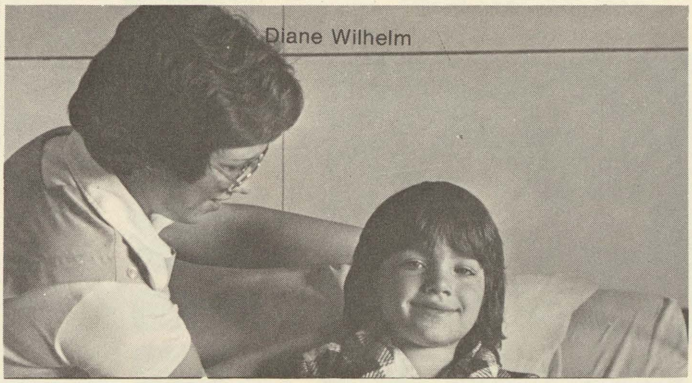
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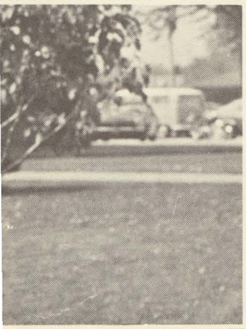

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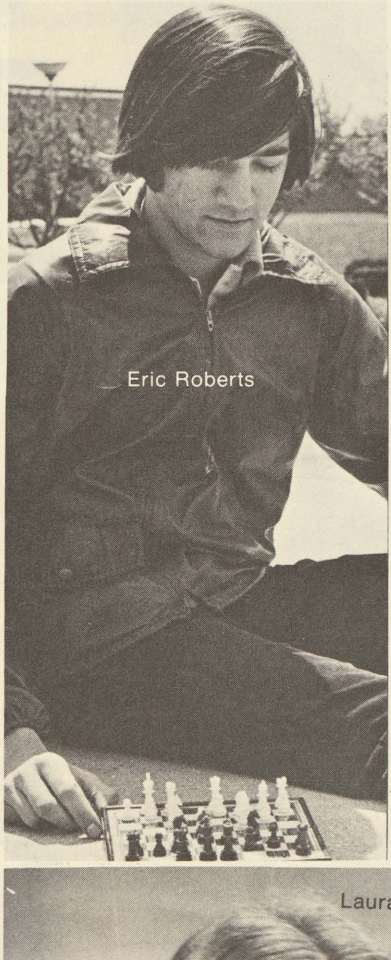
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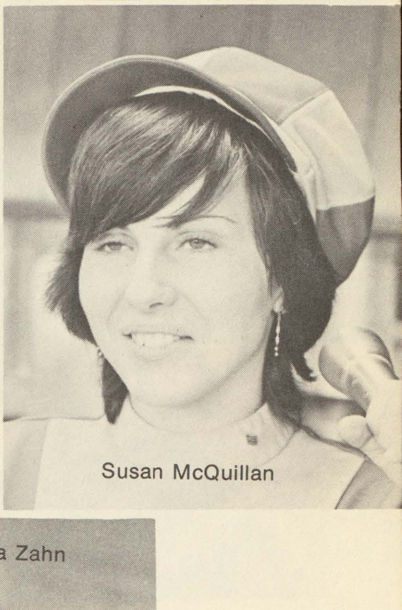
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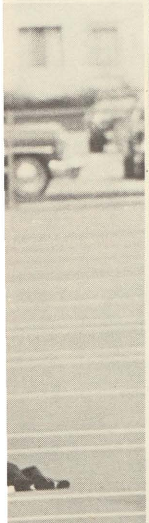

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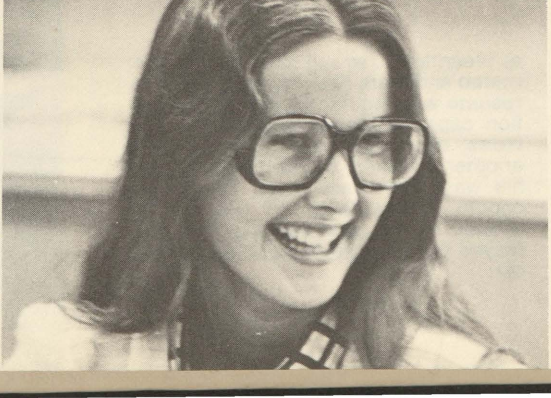
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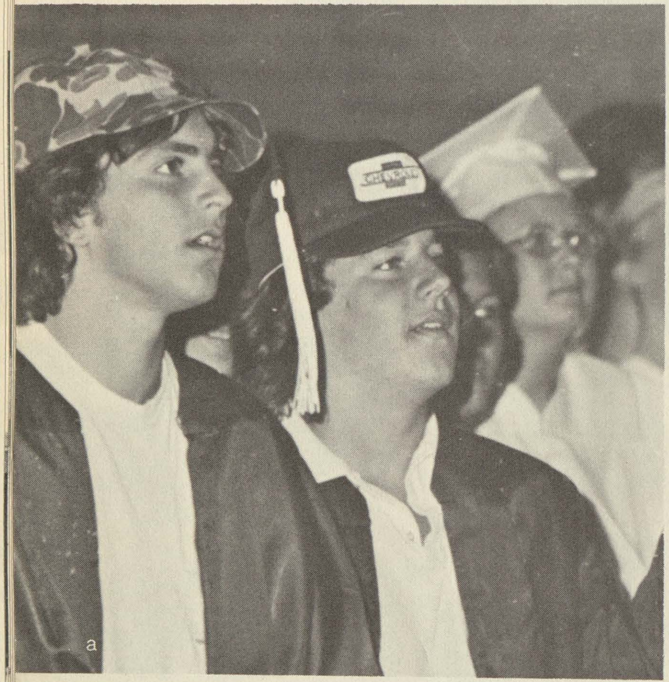

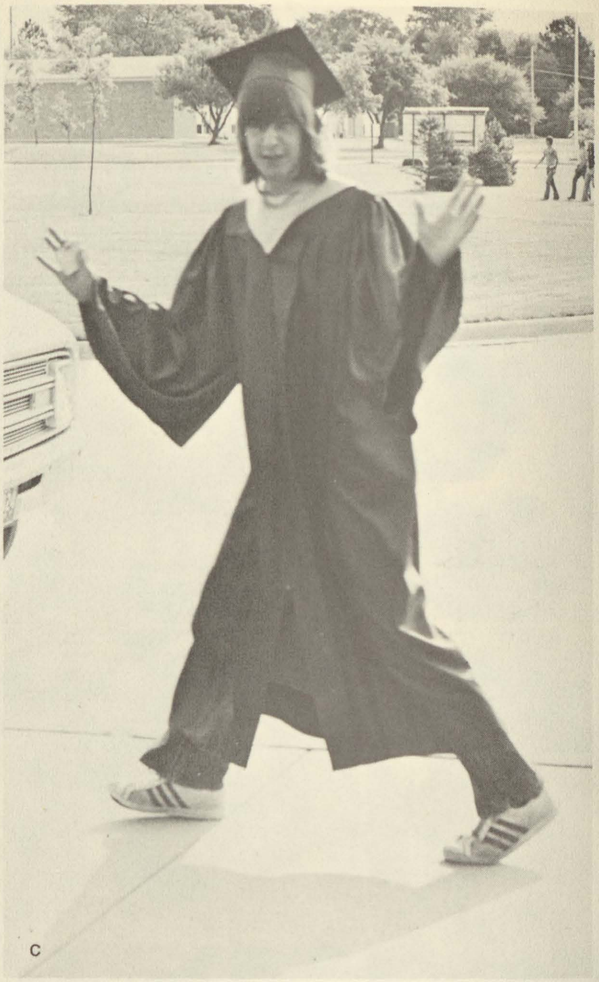

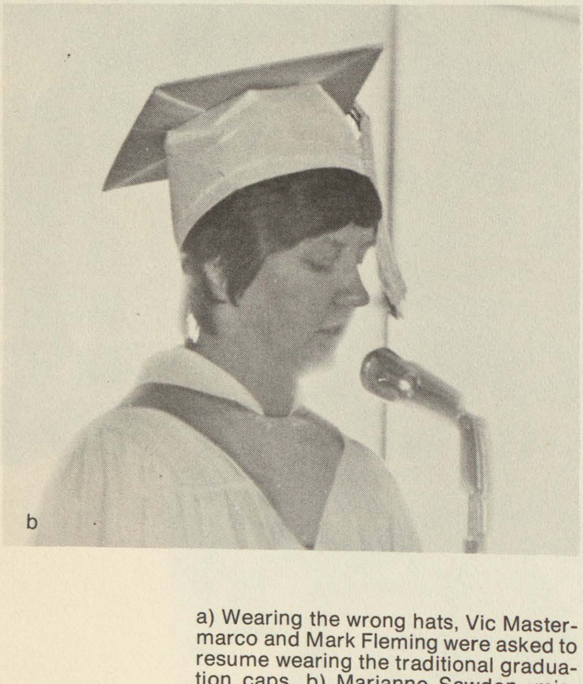

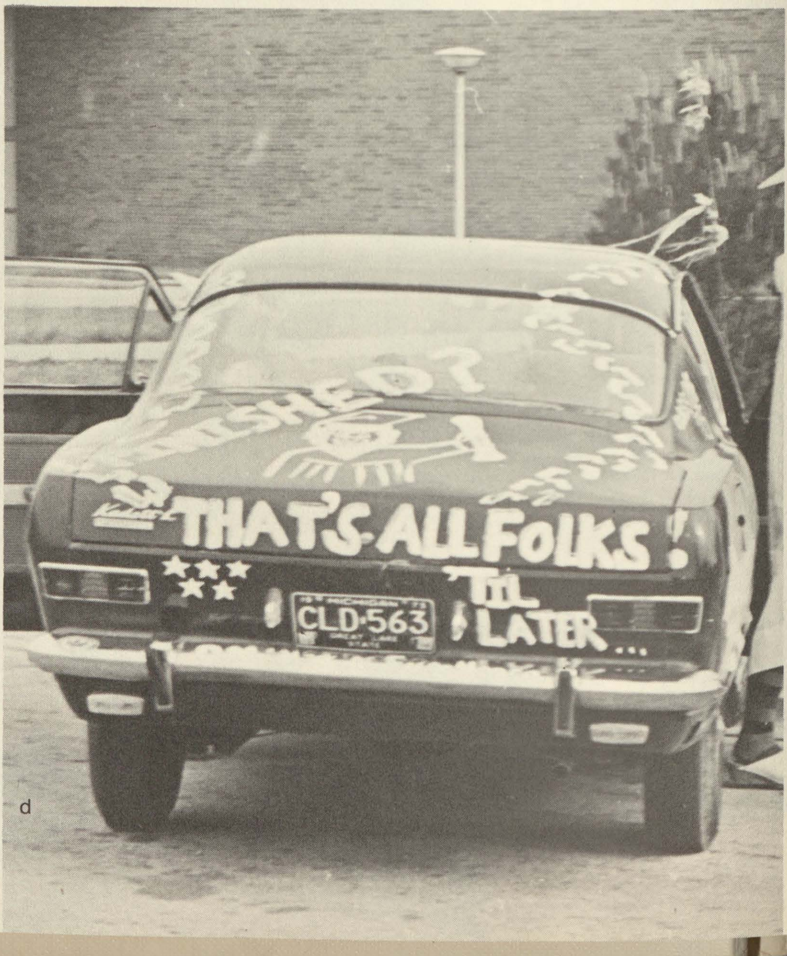
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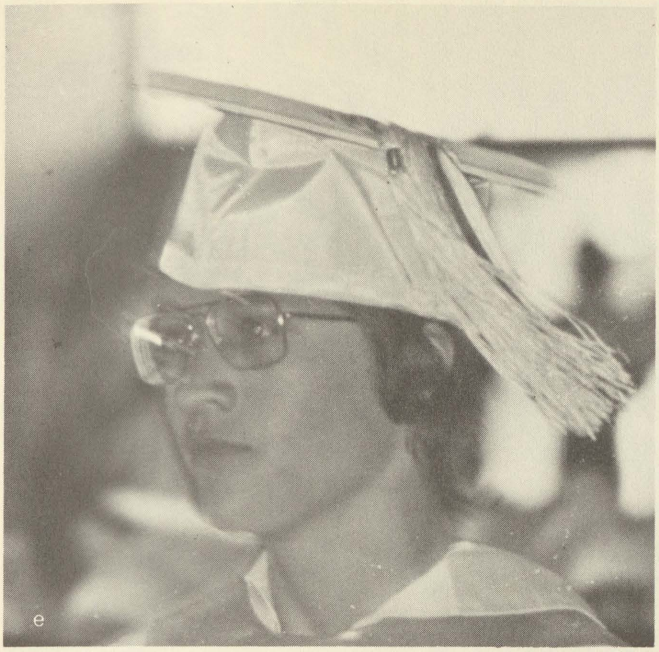
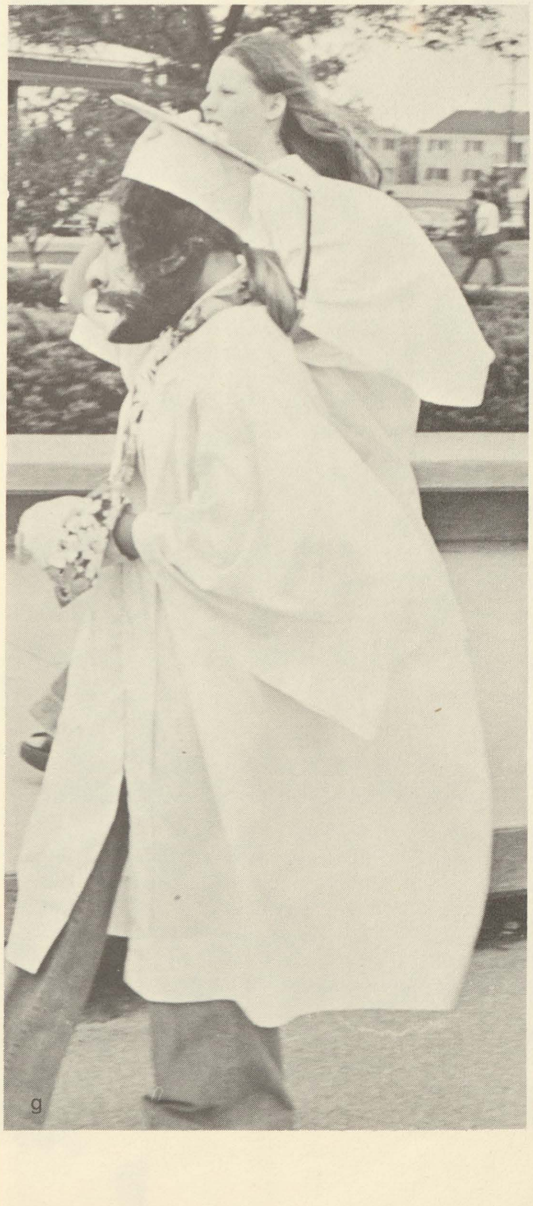
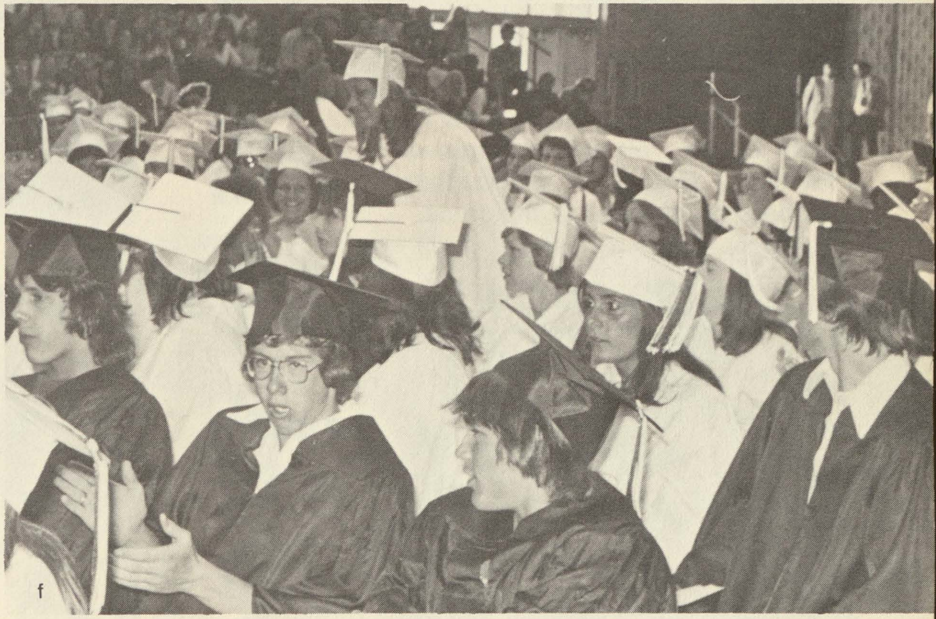
a) Wearing the wrong hats, Vic Mastermarco and Mark Fleming were asked to resume wearing the traditional graduation caps. b) Marianne Sawdon, mistress of ceremonies, introduces another speaker. c) Herb Spence, on his way to the assembly, has finally caught Spring Fever. d) The end of school, for the seniors, was best displayed by the student paint job on this car.



Due to 'general' rowdiness at past senior assemblies, there were two separate assemblies. Marianne Sawdon was the mistress of ceremonies of the more traditional, first assembly in the gym. The Top Twenty students academically (pictured page 86,87) were announced by Mr. Huyghe. Highlights included the appointment of Gary McLoskey to the U.S. Naval Academy by Commander Zanner, presentation of the Civitan Award to Marianne Sawdon and the White Pine Principal's Award to Julie Steinmetz.

The mock assembly immediately followed in the auditorium. Planned by the senior council, the gathering included the results of the senior mock elections and wills. Seniors with the frizziest hair, the cutest couples, and those most likely to succeed were a few of the varied categories made known.



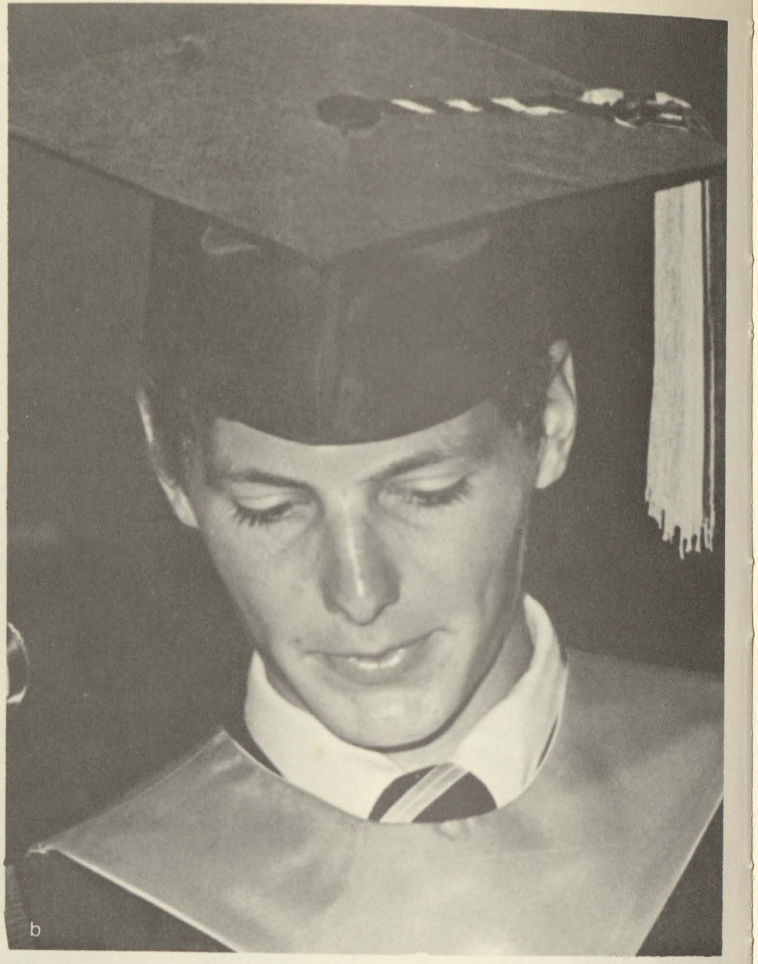


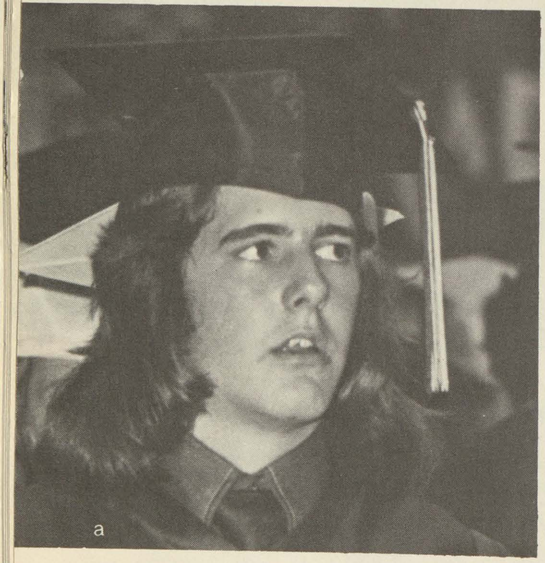
e) Honor student Debbie Scoggin displays her white cap and gown along with three tassels. f) The attention of graduating seniors was focused elsewhere other than the assembly. g) The happiness of graduation has brought a strange affect on Lynne Nickodemus.

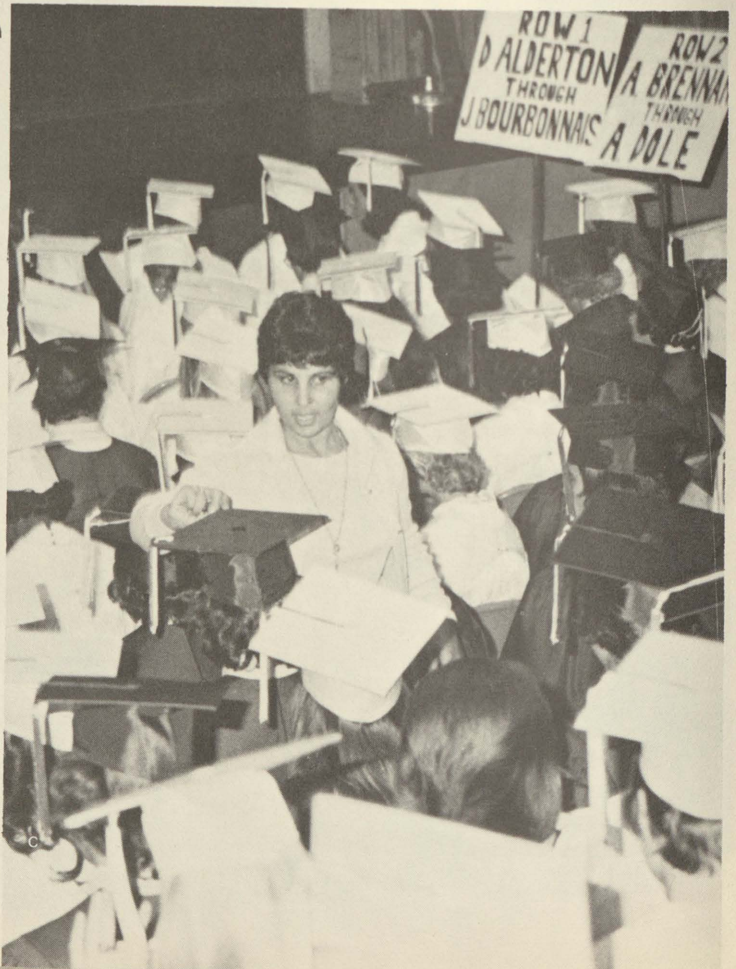
'Looking back at faces'

After a year-long debate on colors of gowns for graduation, senior boys wore blue and the girls wore white. Graduation exercises for 192 seniors were held in the gymnasium due to late afternoon rain showers.

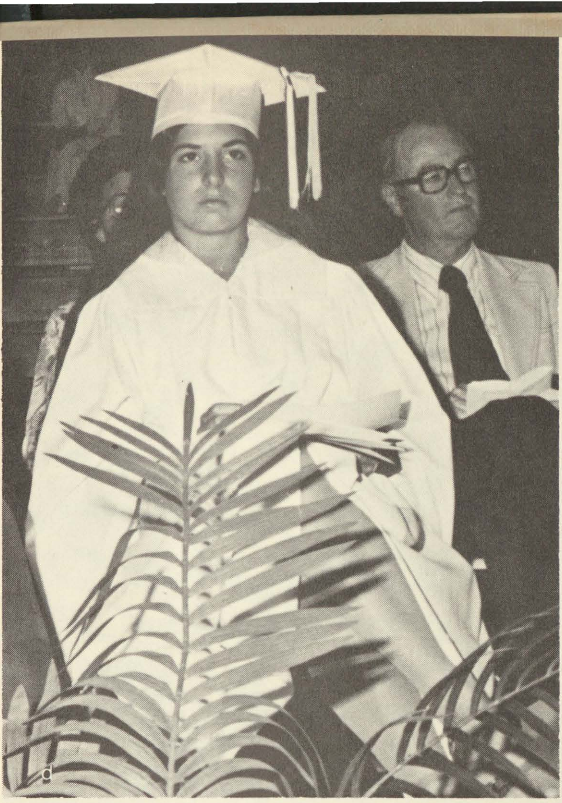
The senior class by vote selected 4 class members to speak. Laura Zahn opened with "It took me four days to hitchhike from Saginaw." Julie Steinmetz followed with "You were bred for humanity and sold to society," and Gary McLoskey expressed his ideas on high school life, borrowing his theme from Jim Croce's "Looking back at all the faces." Deanna Weber also spoke on "Be who you must, that's a part of the plan." Mr. Oscar Huyghe and Mr. Dan McConnell presented the class of '75. Patty Villegas and Katherine Lamb called roll while Saginaw Township Board of Education members presented the diplomas.

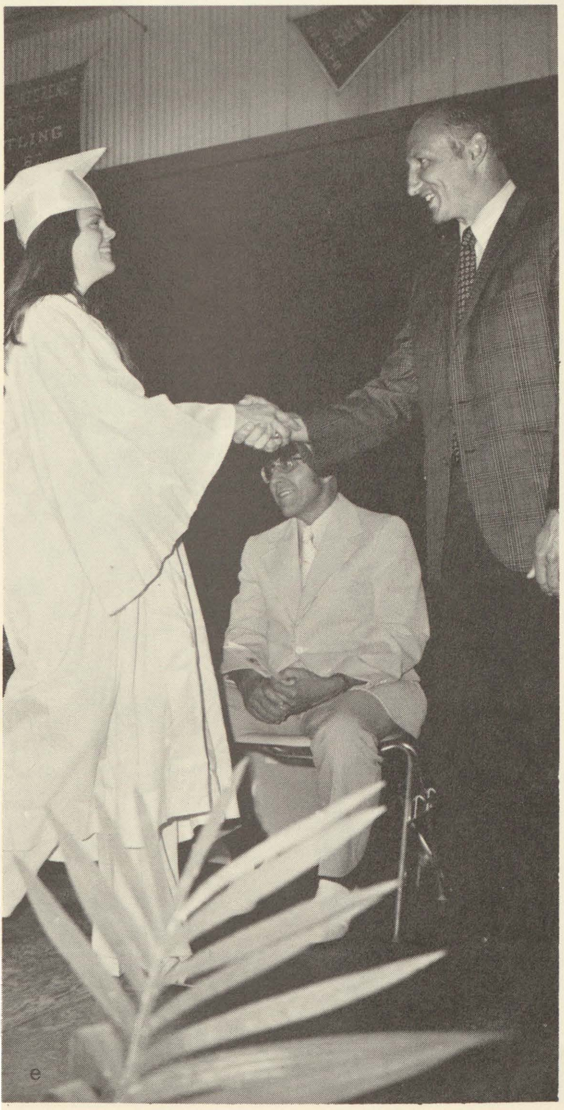


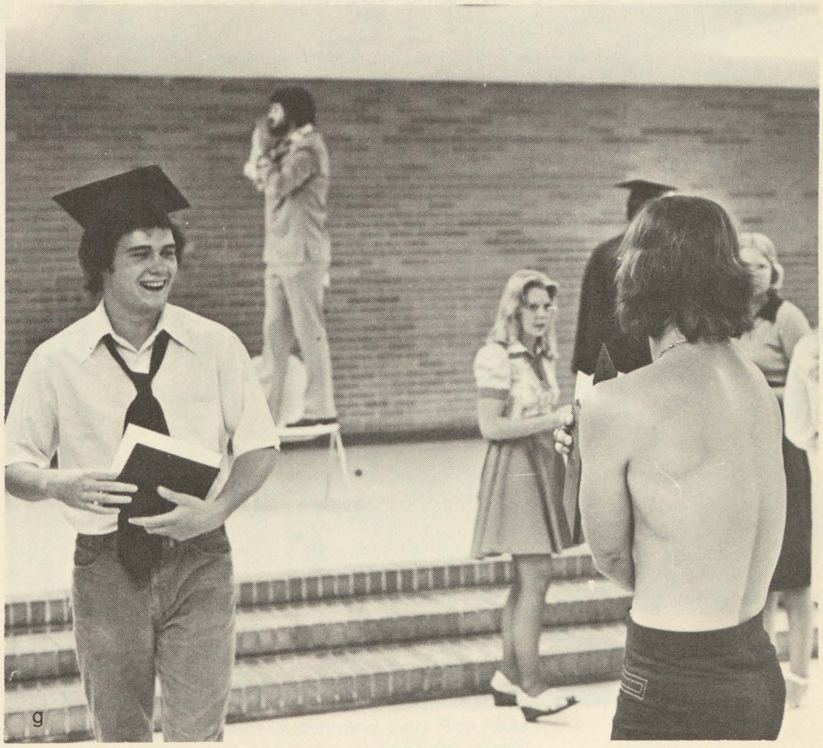




a) Jim Boardman solemnly listens to the speaker at commencement. b) Honor student Gary McLoskey scans his notes before completing his speech. c) Wandering through a sea of hats, Miss Busaid straightens the seniors mortarboards.





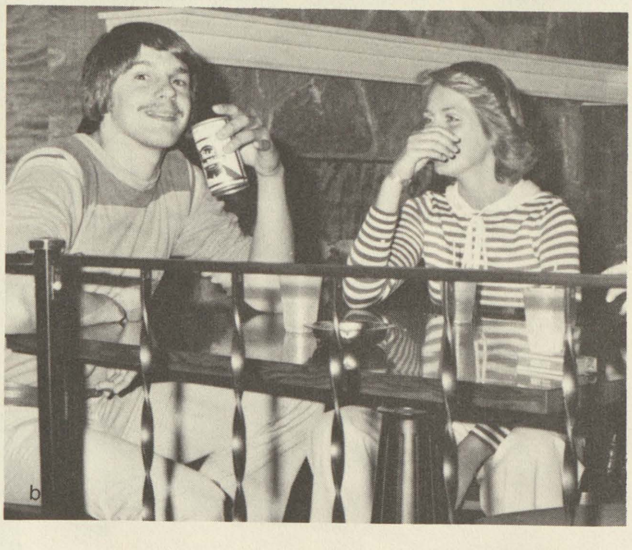


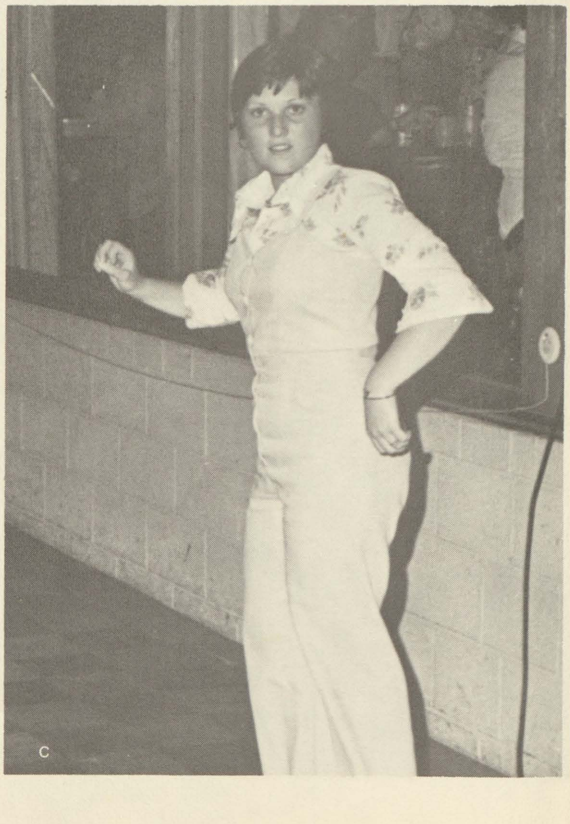
d) Julie Steinmetz waits her turn to address her fellow classmates. e) Amy Brennan is congratulated by Dr. Foltz for her work at MacArthur. f) Families, friends and relatives stand in recognition as the graduating class of '75 enters the gym. g) Dave Blenkhorn laughs at Doug Lash for not wearing any shirt under his graduation gown.

Party 'Down'!

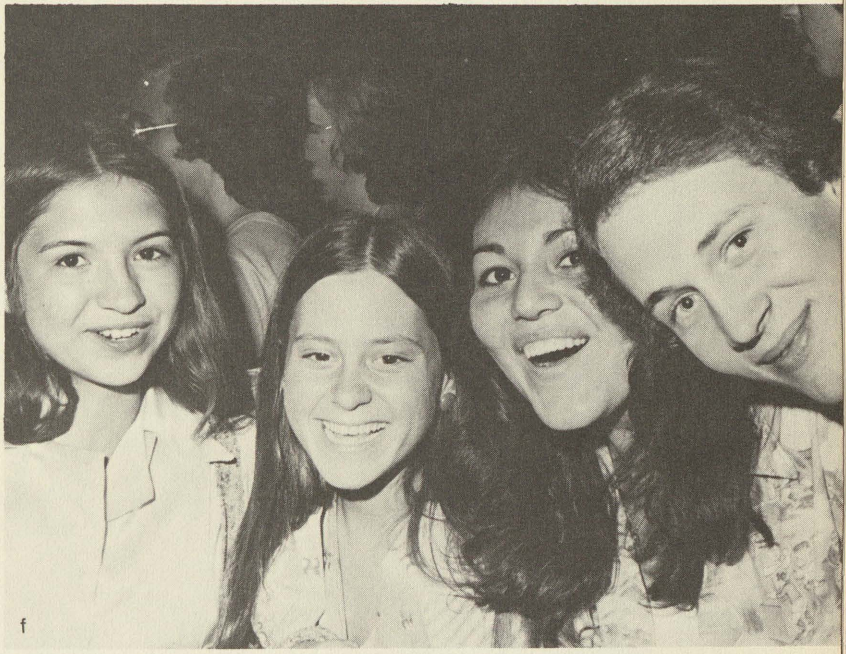
Graduation is a time for celebration and the Class of '75 had their chance the night of June 3. The Senior Party was held at the Candlelight Inn. Leaving high school and starting a new life "out there" seems sad and even frightening. Yet, all anxieties and sorrows were set aside as the graduates celebrated their new freedom. Music was provided by Masquerade and added to the enjoyable atmosphere.

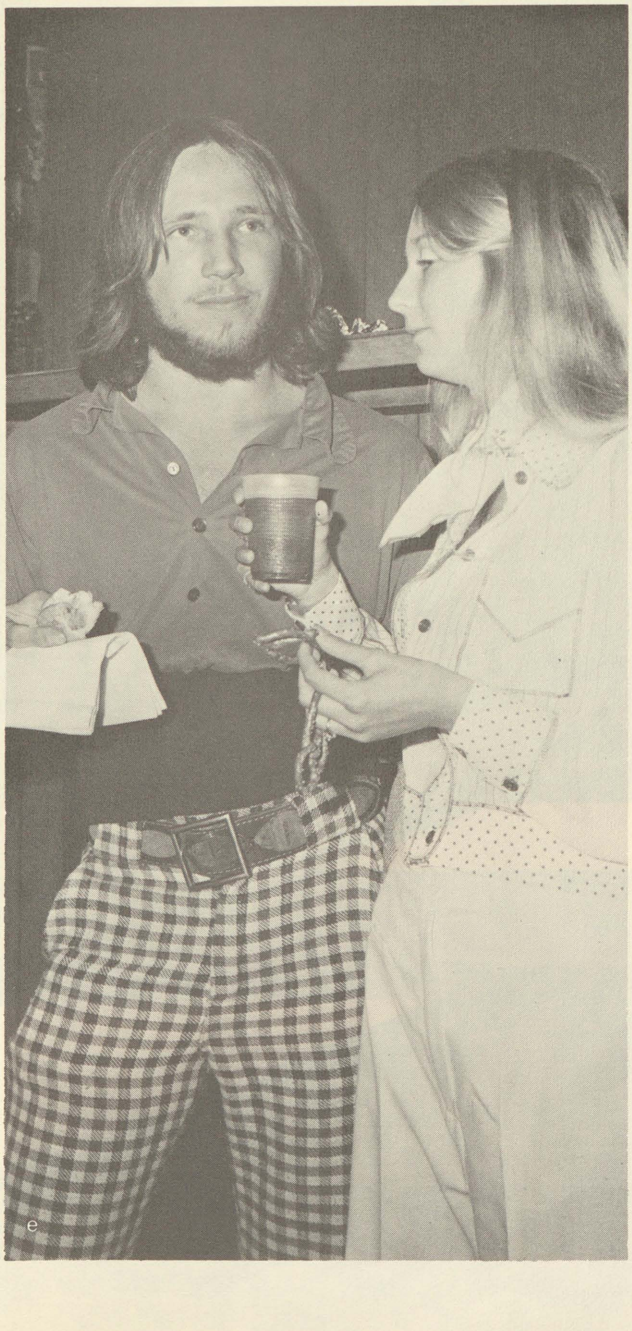
One of the activities planned for seniors was their trip to Cedar Point, Ohio. One hundred and four seniors boarded 3 buses at 5:45 the morning of May 30. Daring rides and all the fun things to do made the trip fun for all. The trip home was rather cozy as the occupants of one of the buses which broke down had to squeeze in on the other 2 buses. It was an unforgettable day.





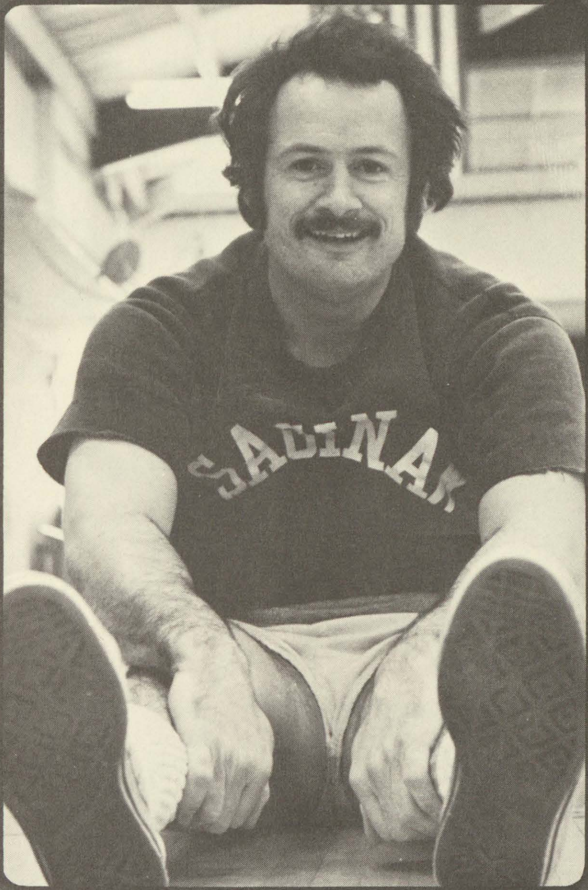
a) Tim Wilkinson and Patti King propose a salute to the class of '75. b) Greg Heilbrona and Jean Socha find the Senior Party enjoyable. c) Sue Rollwagen 'boogies down' to the music at the senior party.





d) Tina Zinzun whispers to her date, "I think it's time to go". e) After a quick turn on the dance floor, Sandi Buddy and Ron Roy relax with Cokes and hot dogs. f) Solitude wasn't 'the word' for the night, as shown by the happy faces of Tina Gutierrez, Michelle Collard, Sonya Sanchez, and Mark Hefner. g) John Richardson, Justin Dey, Jon McLeod and Jim Spence discuss post party celebrations after the senior party ends at 4:00 a.m.

Life_______________
People, faces, things we do,
Are all paths of life.
The old are there to help the young,
Find a way to make them one.



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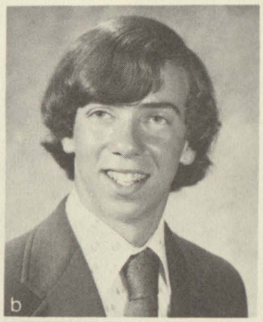
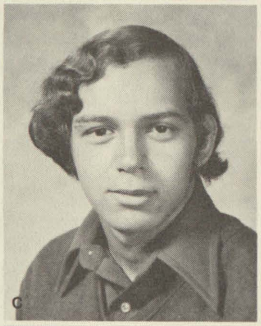
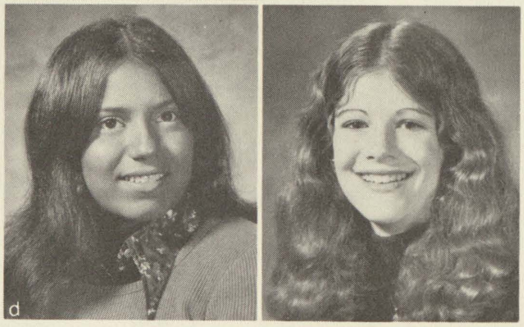
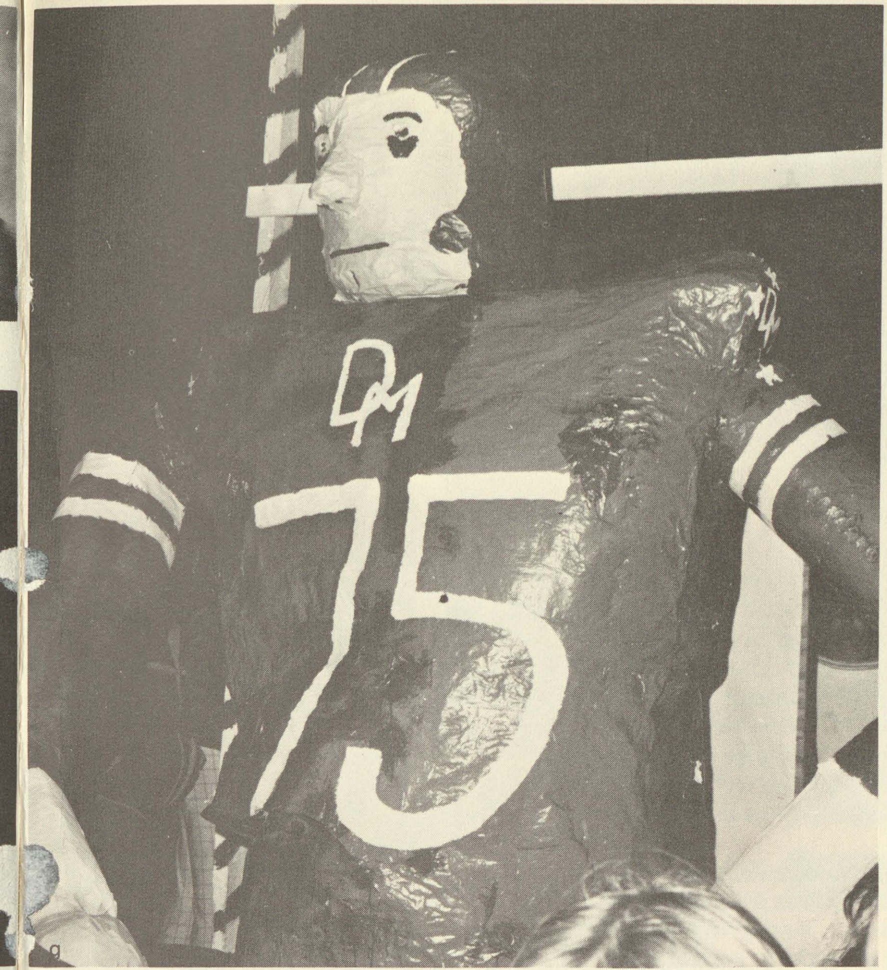


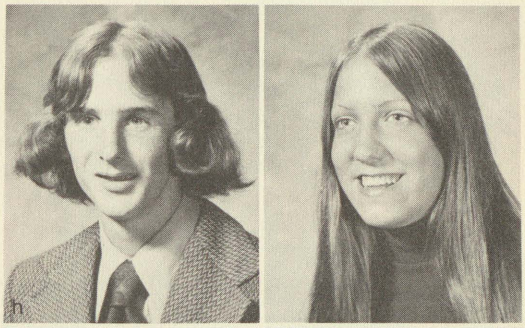


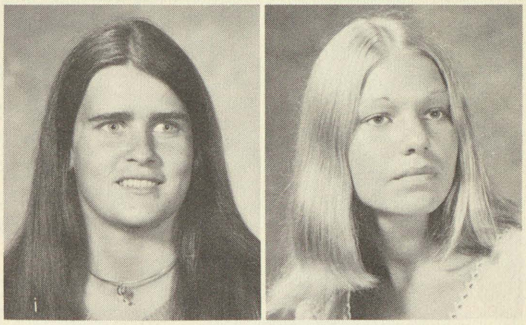


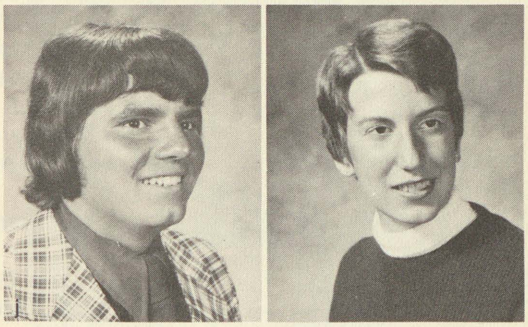
a) Dana Alderton, Kathy Allen, Anne Antczak, Greg Archambault b) Rodney Armstrong c) David Arraut d) Rose Arraut, Beth Austin e) Carol Sass stuffs the chicken wire General for the Homecoming Float. f) Ginny Brown, Mr. Allington, and Laura Zahn roast their hotdogs over a smoldering Homecoming fire.



g) An eight foot General with a mechanical arm was the dominant feature of the second place Senior Float. h) Dennis Averill, Janet Bach i) Nancy Beckley, Annette Bergeon j) Robert Blaesser, Susan Blake

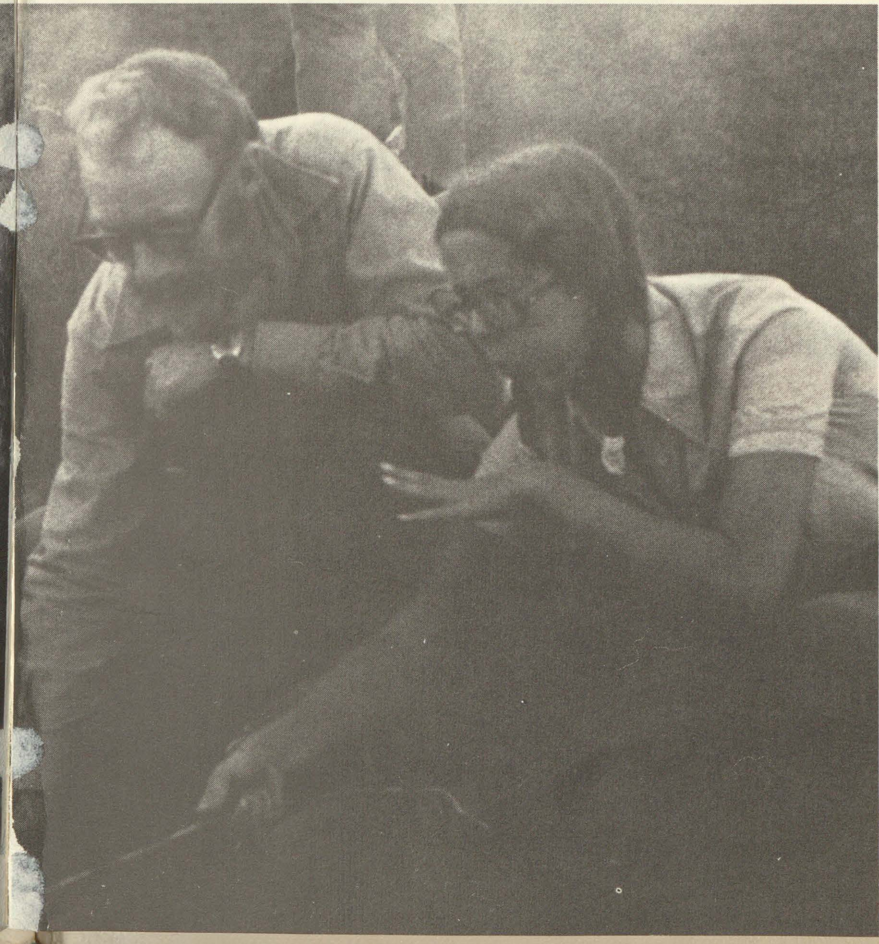




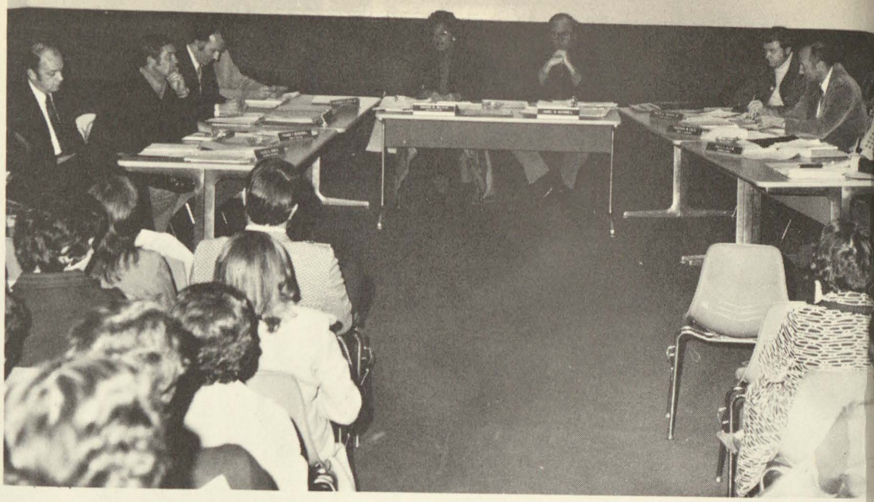


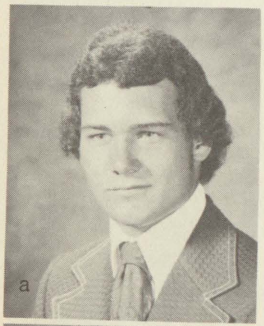
Senior leadership was evident during the Homecoming spirit week. Under the guidance of Homecoming chairman Marianne Dunn, Senior sub-committee chairmen Ginny Brown (dance), Kathy Lamb (float), Marianne Sawdon (parade), Julie Steinmetz (tricycle race) coordinated each day's events.

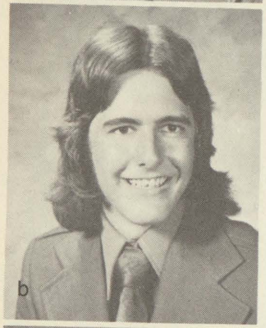
For the third year the members of the class of '75 worked in Carol Sass's barn till the wee hours of the night before the parade.

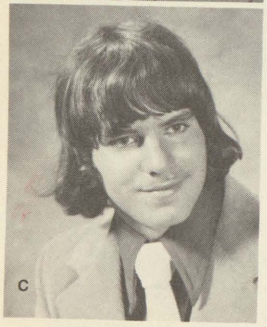


a) David Blenkhorn b) James Boardman c) James Bourbonnais d) Amy Brennan, Denise Brenske e) Mark Brohier, Virginia Brown f) Making a "pit stop", Mr. Huyghe says, "Hurry up, I'll lose the race," to Mr. Stahl.





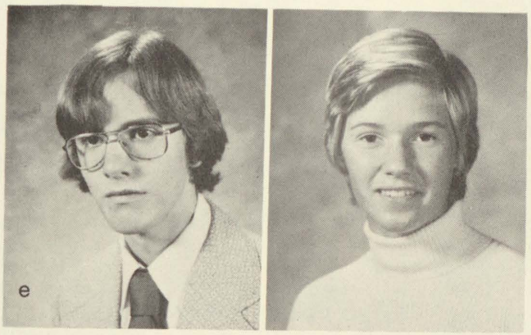


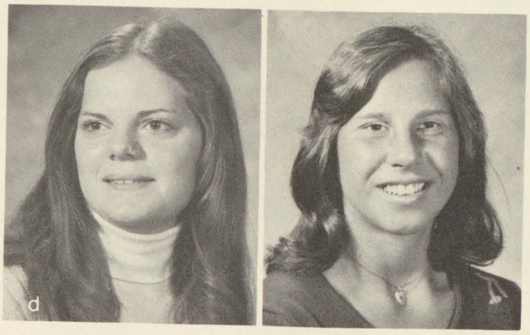


Due to the failure of the fall millage passing, DM administrators in addition to regular duties became department heads. Mr. Huyghe was in charge of English and Social Studies. Mr. Matson was in charge of Physical Education and Practical Arts. Mr. Allington was in charge of Math and Science, and Mr. Stahl was in charge of Foreign Language and Fine Arts.

These four men had the duties of evaluating teachers two times a year, scheduling classes, ordering supplies, and taking inventory. Also, they had meetings with their assigned departments and discussed how the classes were developing. They decided which books should be used and they exchanged different ideas which would improve the DM curricula.

Compromises and sacrifices were made due to the failure of the millage. The Board of Education, school, staff, and students made extra time for new and different responsibilities. Everyone working together has made the year's task a little easier.





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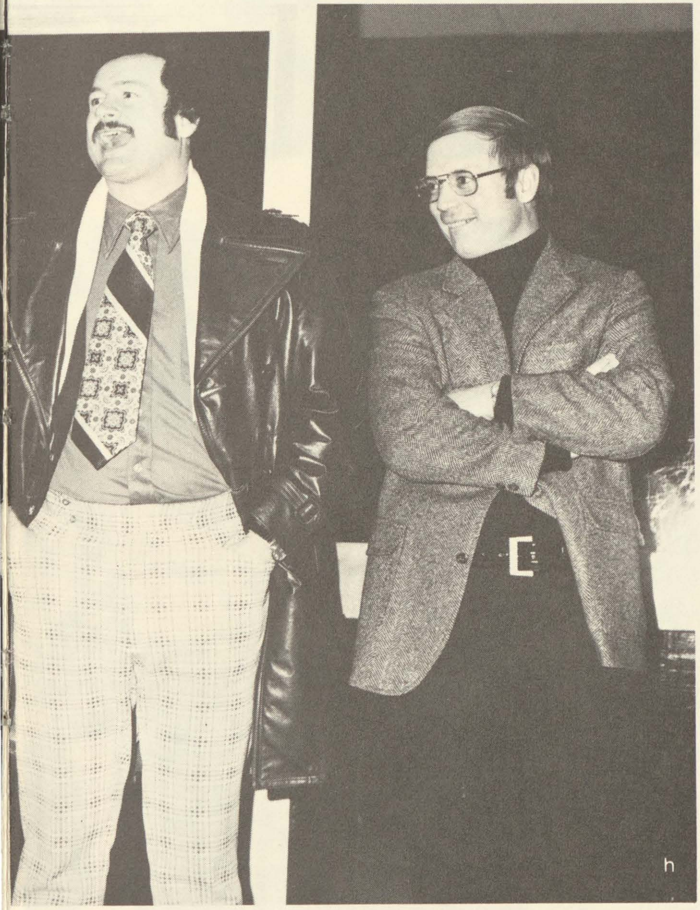
g) Discussing the pro's and con's of hockey teams and clubs are the Board of Education. From left to right are Mr. Hinkin, Mr. Neiderquill, Mr. Lynch, Mrs. McLeod, Mr. McConnell, Mr. Tucker, Mr. Foltz, Mr. Klein, and Mrs. Murphy (secretary). h) At the '50's dance, Mr. Matson controls his laughter at one of the outfits, while Mr. Coffey 'breaks up'. i) Marvelous Jets take a break as shown by Mr. Allington, Mr. Matson, Mr. Huyghe, and Mr. Stahl. j) Mary Lou Bull, Daniel Burgess k) Bridget Burns, Gregory Butler l) Steven Calkins, Catherine Callas m) Keith Carlisle, Kimberly Carlisle n) Carlos Cerda DeGroote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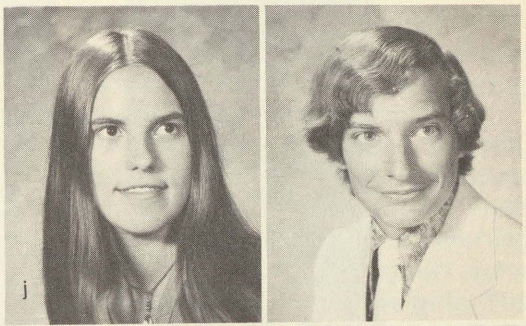
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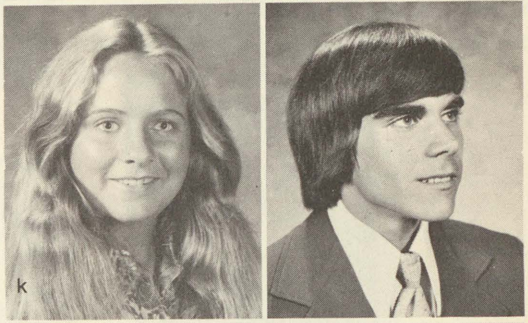
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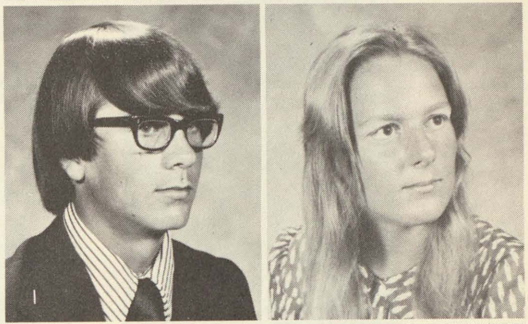
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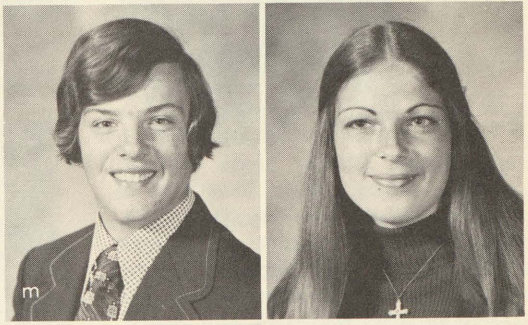
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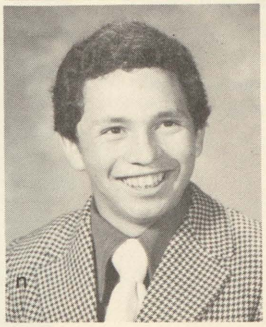
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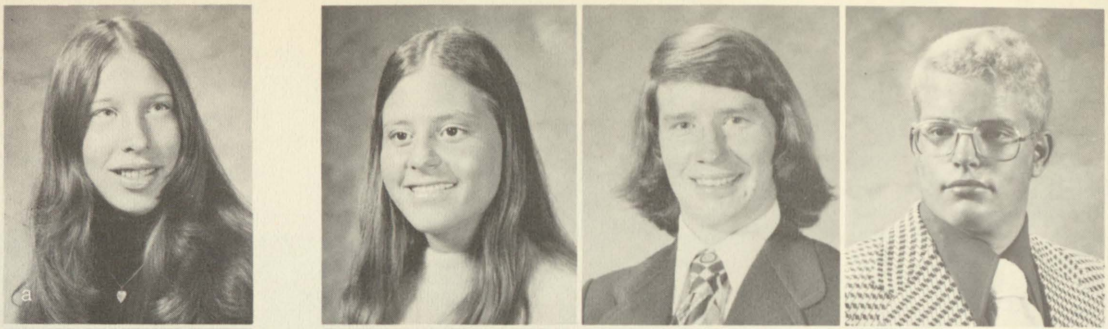
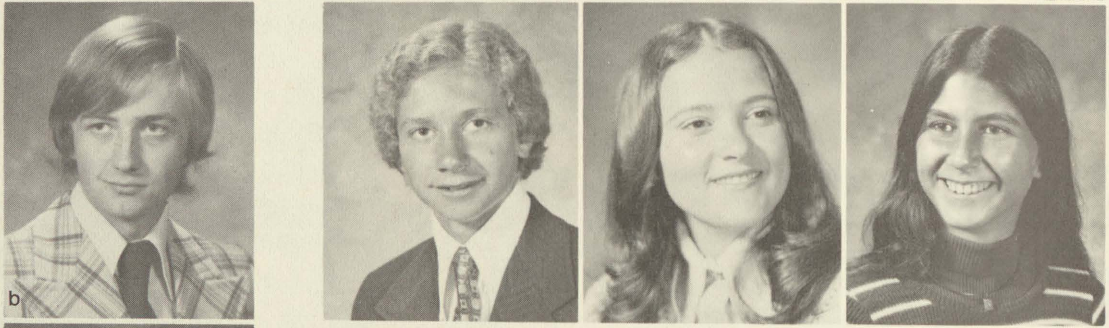
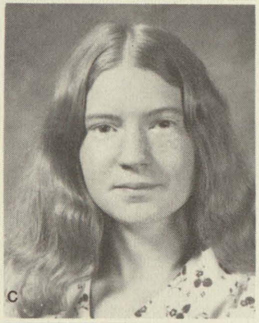
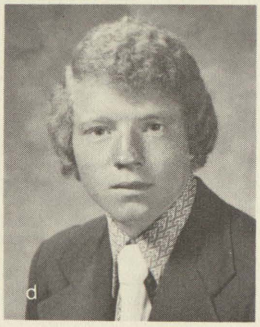






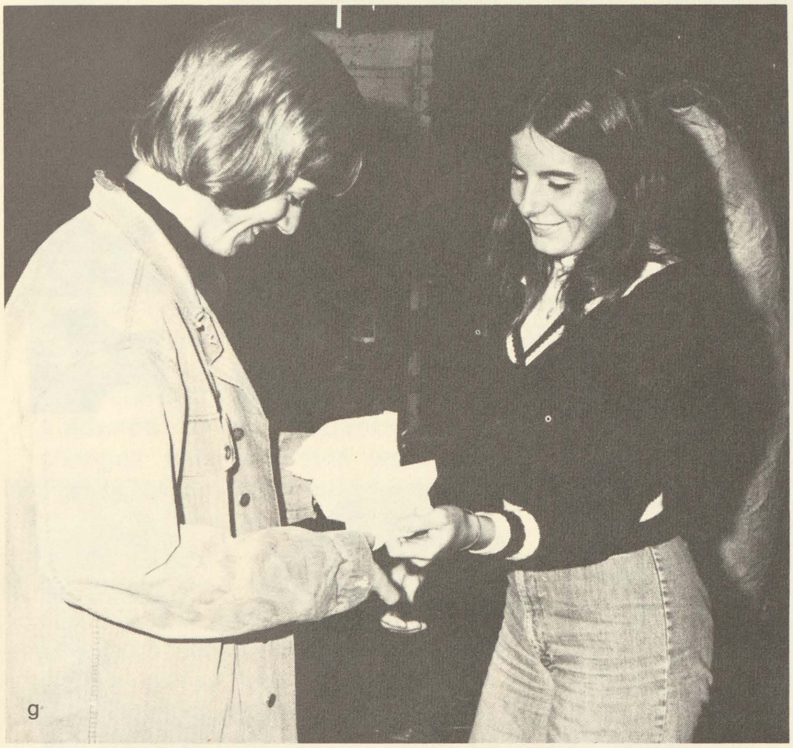


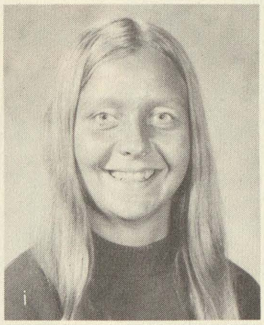
a) Patricia Cheek, Linda Collard, William Currie, James Davenport b) Paul De Smet, Justin Dey, Sheryl Dey, Anne Dole, c) Lori Draves d) Mark Draves e) DeeDee Weber awaits the beginning of the Homecoming tricycle race, as Micki McGowan, Kim Wasco, and Julie Steinmetz look on.

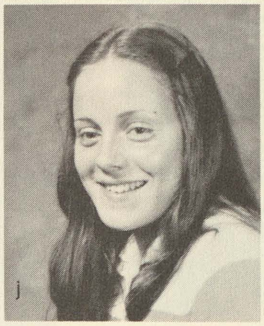
The last 180 school days for any graduating class go faster than any other year. The class of '75 class council sponsored senior activities which helped prove "time flies when you're having fun." Betty Lous and Tean Angels beebopped during Senior 50's Day and Dance.

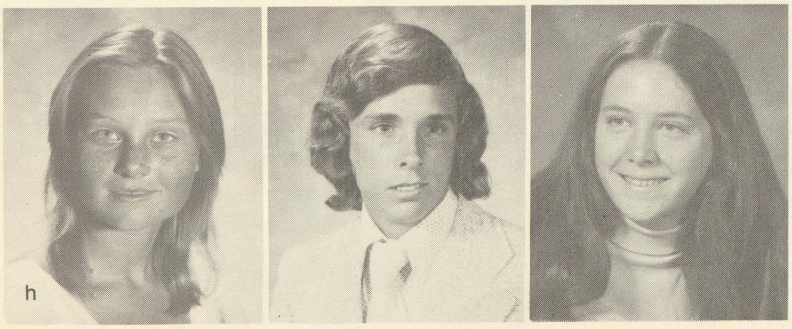
All was not fun and games, however, for preparation for graduation activities caused conflict over personal opinion, mostly concerning the proposed change in gown color from blue to white for the girls. The entire class selected Cedar Point over Mackinaw Island as the site for the Senior Trip.

Class 'Heads'





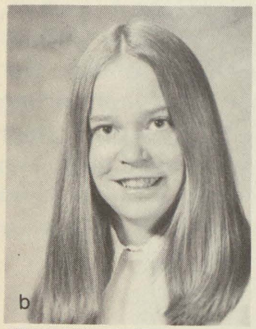


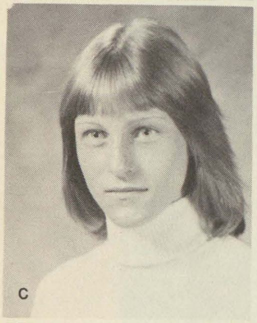


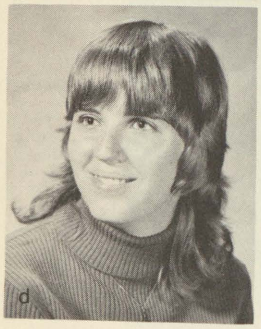
f) Class officers, Treasurer Kathy Lamb, Secretary Patty Villegas, President DeeDee Weber, Vice President Cherie Nearing display their acrobatics. g) Kathy Lamb shows the folding process in making paper flowers for the senior float to John Hirt. h) Lynn Drude, Bradford Ducker, Marianne Dunn i) Robin Dye j) Kathy Eddy

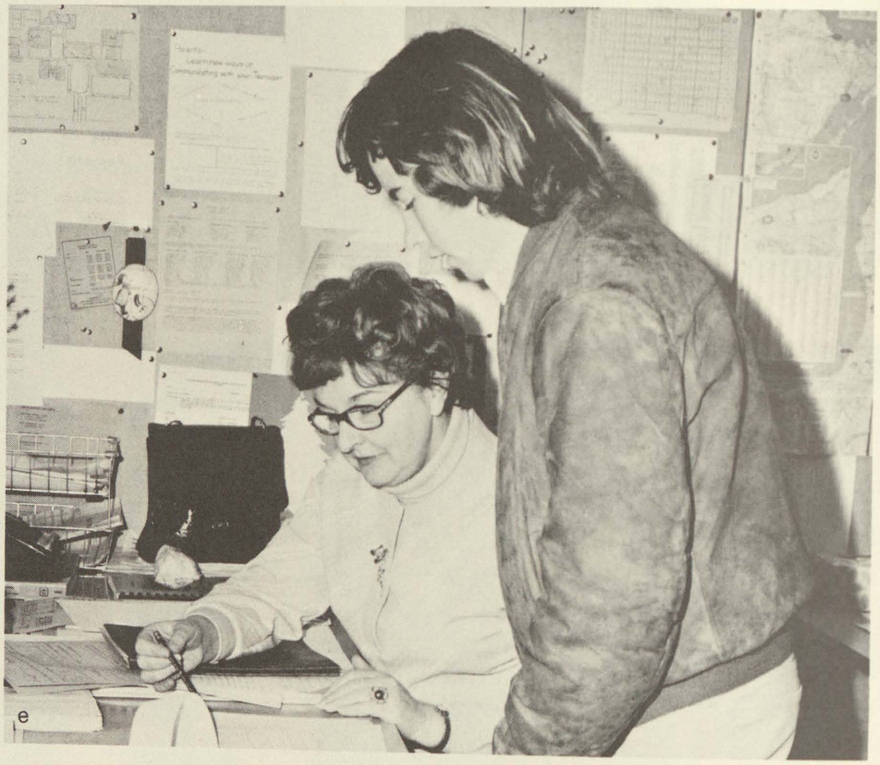
Ah, I understand

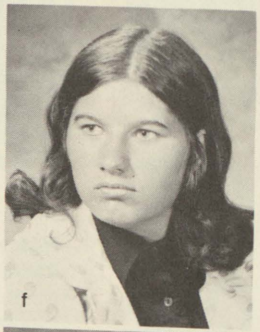
a) Laura Elliott, Mark Enszer, Craig Everett b) Cynthia Farrand c) Mary Fehn d) Deborah Fischer e) Mrs. Dietiker assists Bob Sullivan with his college application. f) Mary Fisher g) Robert Fisher h) Mr. Fry prepares a student transcript to be sent to a college.

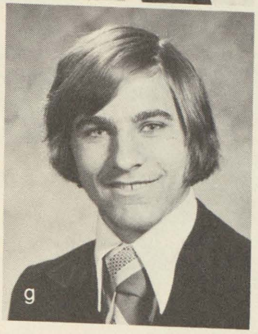


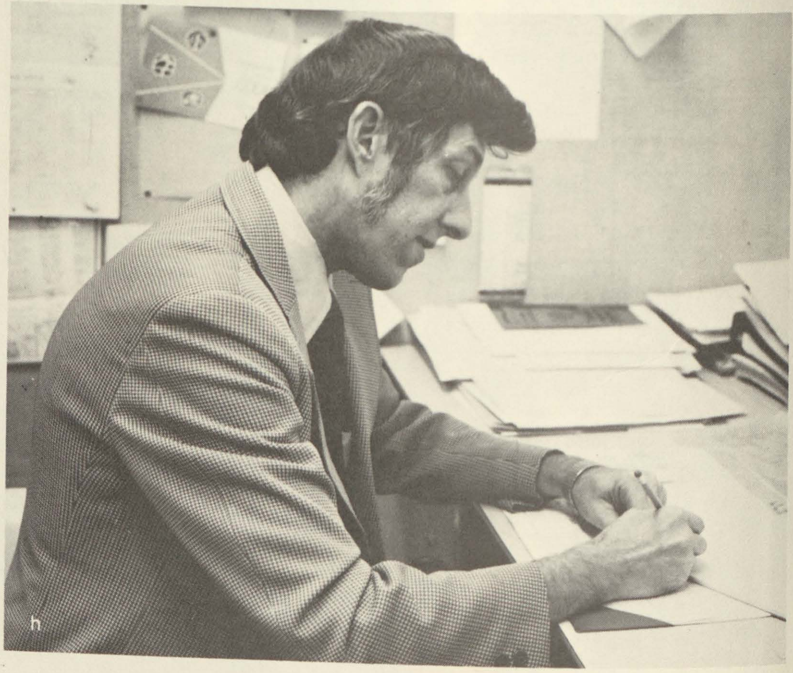


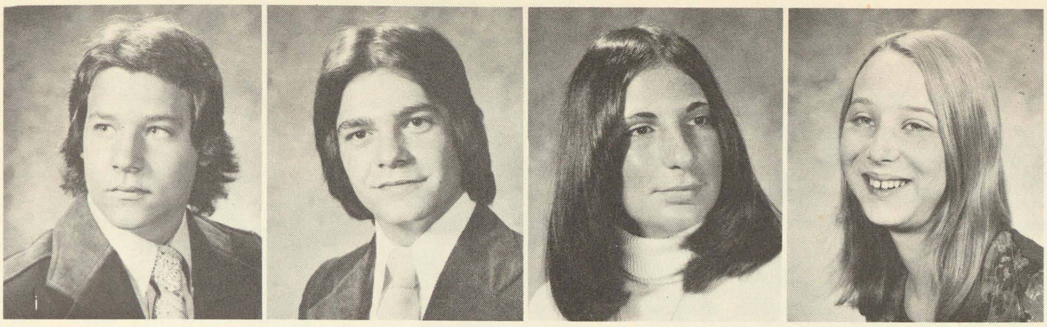




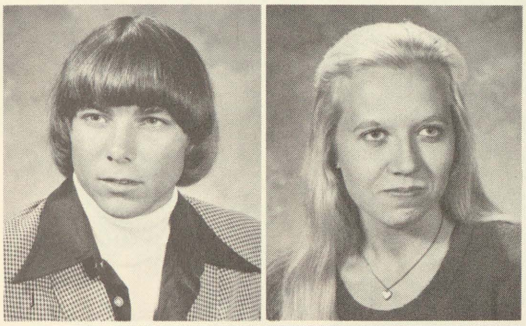


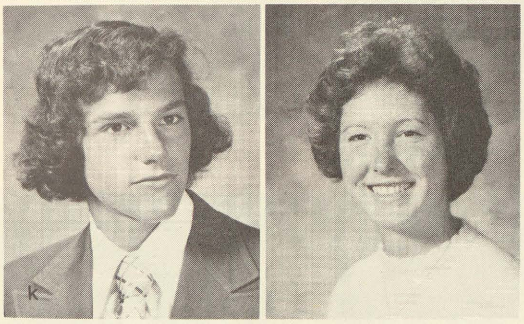


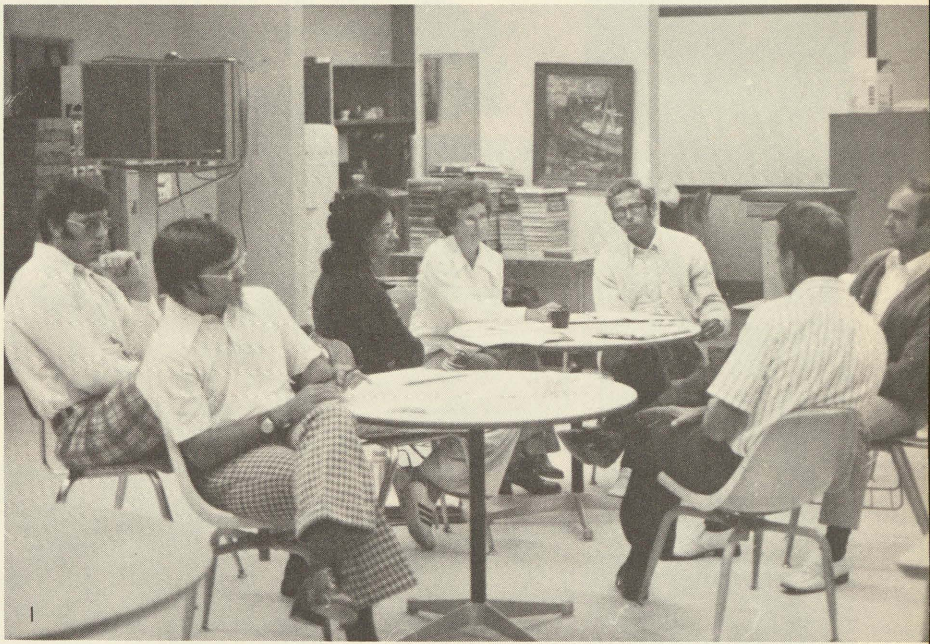




i) Mark Fleming, Paul Flynn, Jennifer French, Linda Gale j) Richard Gallery, Susan Garlick k) James Gilbert, Janet Gilliland l) Mr. Petryna (far right) reviews counseling procedures with the new teachers. m) Amy Goodrich, Sharon Graham n) Joanne Grayzar, Michael Gronski

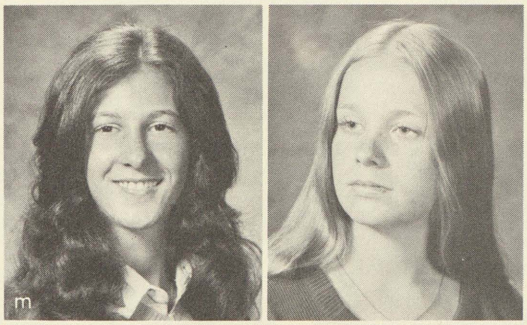






Counselors offered help and guidance to all students. Class changes and problems were discussed and in most cases resolved by the aid of Mrs. Dietiker, Mr. Fry, or Mr. Petryna. They were busy interviewing and talking to students and helping them prepare for the future, choosing colleges, analyzing test scores, and applying for scholarships and financial aid. Also, they arranged representatives from various colleges to speak to interested students.

A new division of counseling was the Social Services run by Mrs. Baron and Mr. Harrison. They worked as a team and encountered individual, school related, and family problems. The service was on a once a week walk-in basis and strictly confidential. The counselors and social workers were a valuable asset to the aid of the students.



DM mad hatters

a) Howard Grunwell, Rasma Gudrais b) Kathy Gustin c) Tina Gutierrez d) Chris Hagen 3) Lisa Hanlon f) Mark Hefner, Mark Heideman, Becky Heinlein g) "I wish they'd be quiet or my thinking hat will never work," thinks Cindy Langschwager. h) "I wonder if my hat will grow on my head if I leave it there long enough," wonders John Humphreys.

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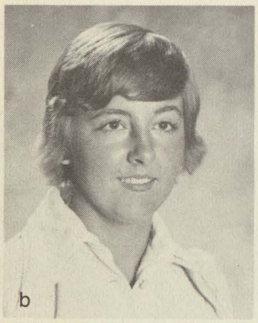
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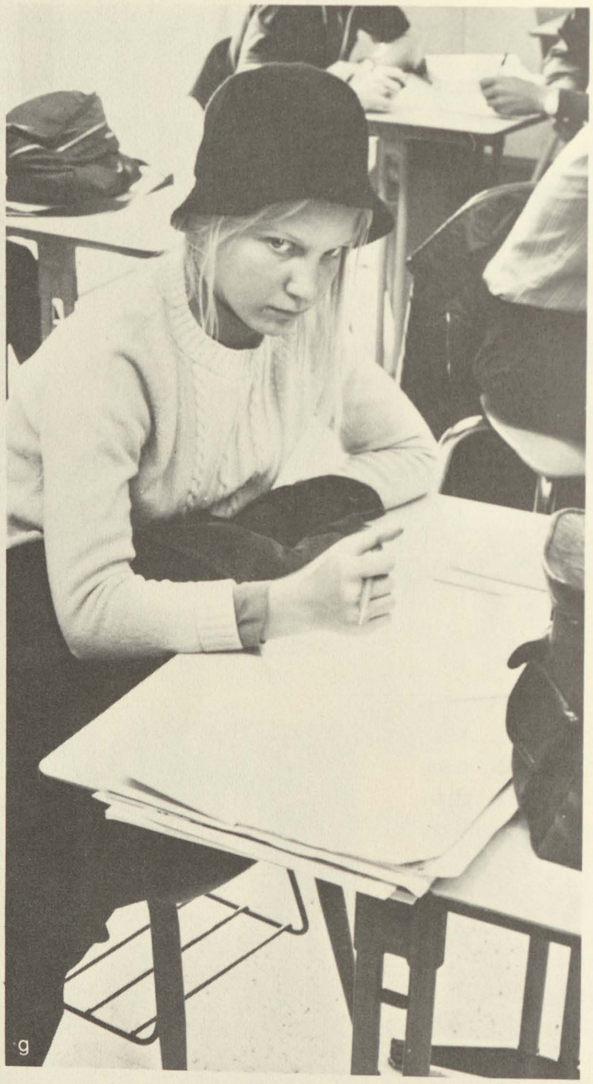
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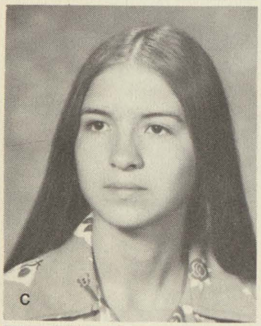
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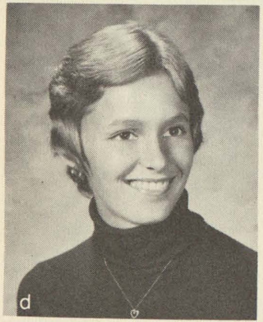
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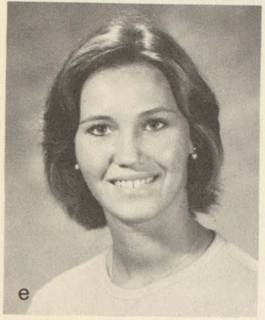
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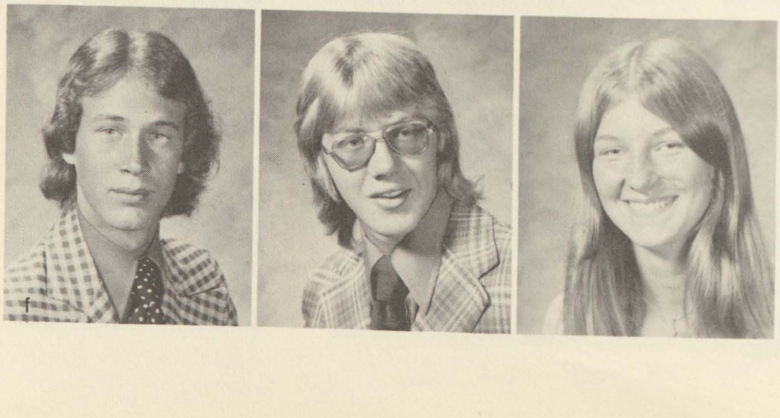
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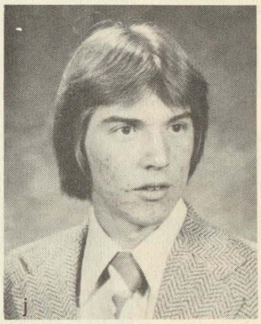
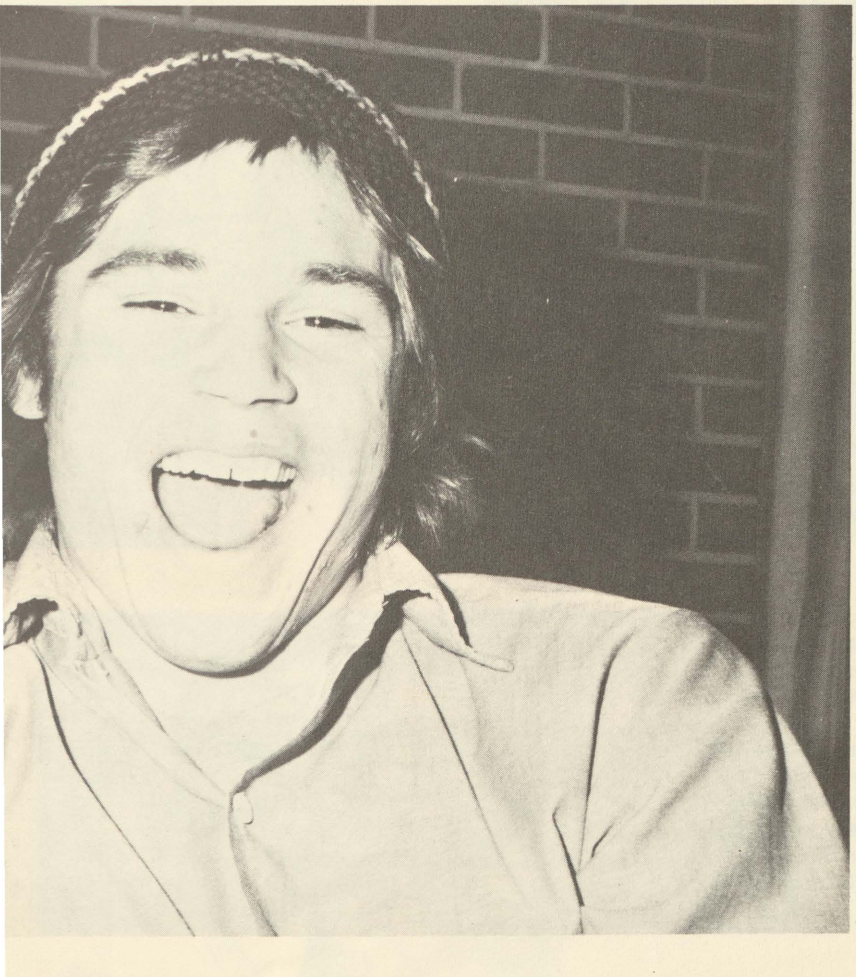
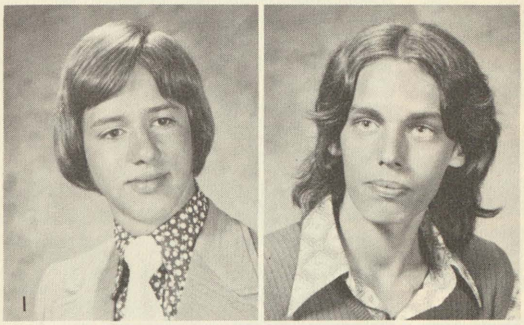
Every year brings with it a new craze and the seniors weren't without theirs . . . Hats! Hats can serve as dual purpose; besides keeping a person warm in the winter, they tell a lot about his character. For example, from the sort of hat a person wears, one can distinguish the skiers from the non-skiers or the high fashioned from 'every day' hat wearers.

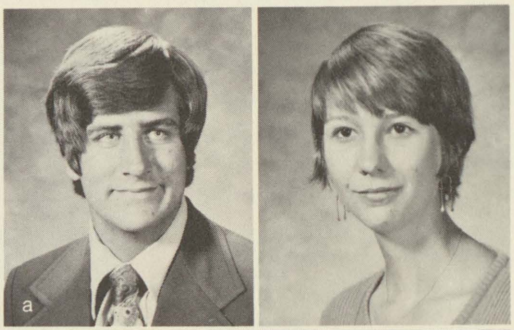
Humorous or not, hats find a place in everyone's life . . . on their heads.







i) Steve Vallier laughs as his tassel tickles his ear. j) Randal Herbert k) Tom Herzberg, Susan Hickey, Sara Hinkin l) John Hirt, Donald Holtman m) Janet Hubinger, Diana Hug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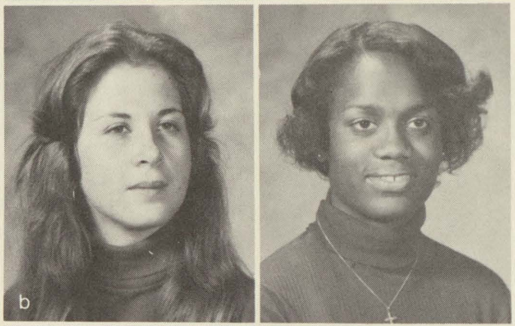
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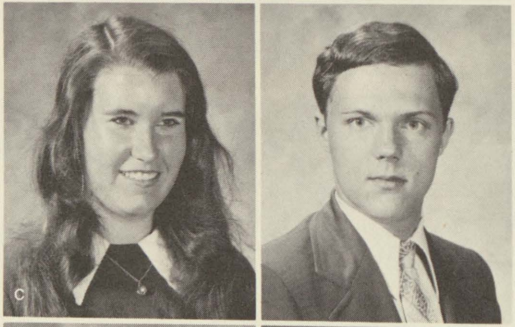
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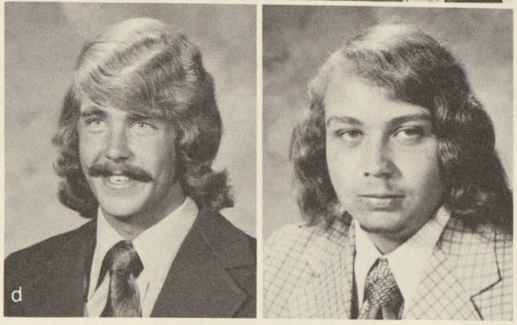
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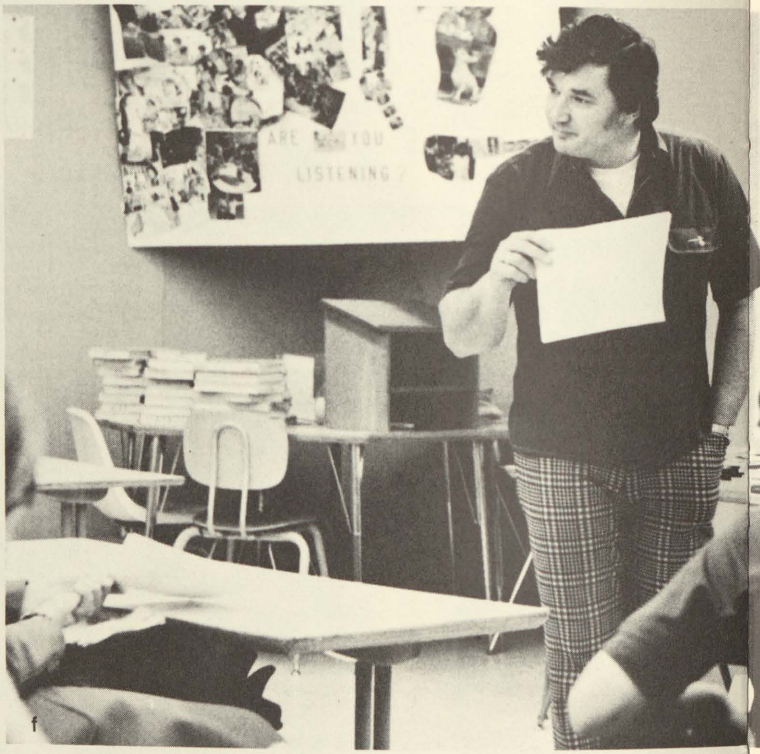

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a) John Humphreys, Joyce Hurney, b) Christie Ivey, Janice Jamison c) Pam Jean, Val Jersevic d) Robert Johnson, Robert Johnson g) As if in a daze, Mr. Meyer listens intently. f) "Do I have to explain it again?" pleads Mr. Laundra. e) Mrs. Furgason is surprised at a answer given by a student. h) Vince Jones, Wesley Kaufman i) Brenda Keene, Richard Keith j) Cynthia Kennedy k) Patricia King l) Tamara Kish m) Brian Konesko n) James Koviac, Beverly Kraus Ronda Krueger

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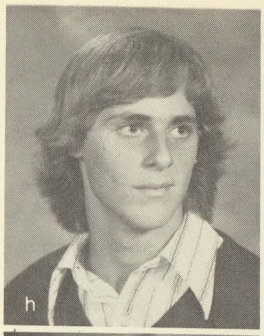
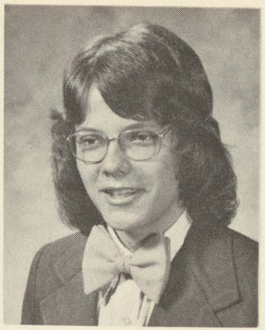
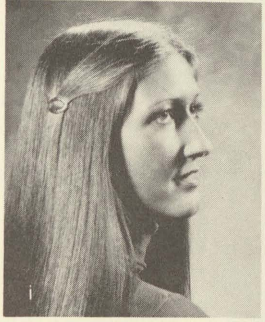
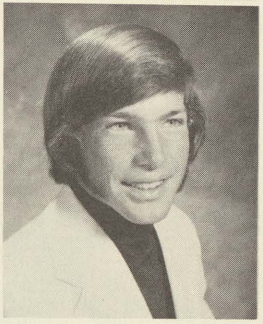
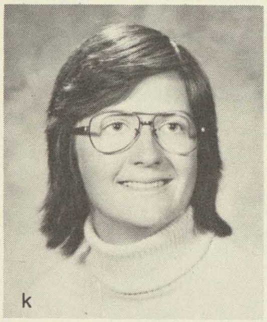
Speakers…Scribes

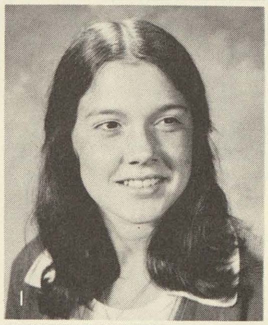


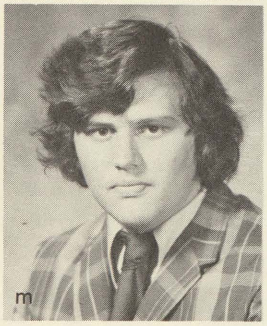


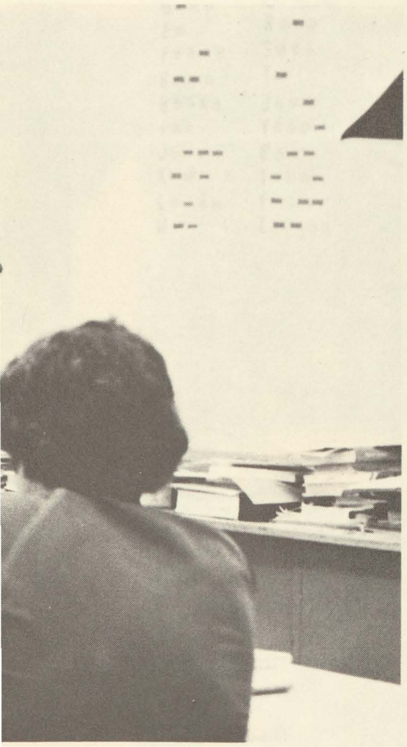




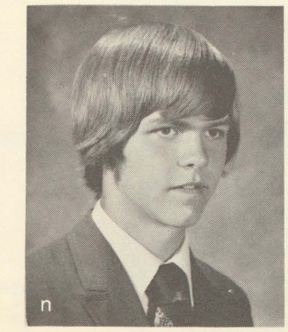


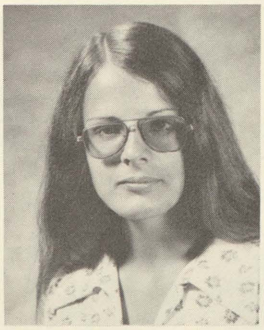


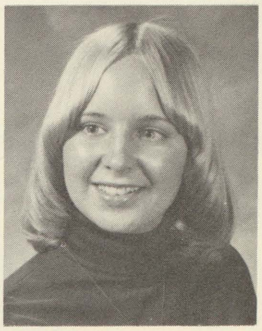




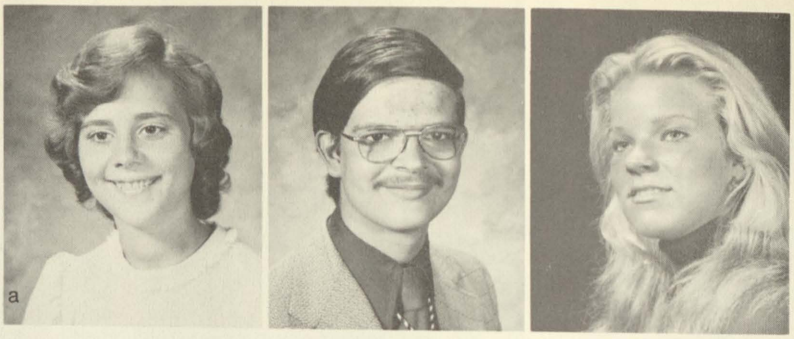
Under the fresh heading of Communications, speech acquired a new bearing. Mrs. Furgason and Mr. Laundra set such objectives as developing self-confidence, comprehending other's ideas and differences, obtaining poise, and learning to feel relaxed while speaking. Techniques employed were group discussion, role playing, various types of speeches, and pantomimes. Speech was not only designed for talking to a large group of people, but also established to help individuals to converse with a close friend or in a business situation. The key word was self-confidence. Senior English Composition students were under the guidance of Mr. Meyer. Main objectives included ability to express feelings and represent information by organization of material. Expository writing serves as a help in gaining insight on specific structural formats of compositions. This class prepares students for college and gives needed practice for other writing demands encountered.







a) Cindy Krzciok, Roger Kunnen, Kimberly Kutsch b) Jane Ward recuperates from her big weekend and finishes her daily assignment. c) Linda LaBreck, David LaDouce, Katherine Lamb, Cindy Langschwager, Douglas Lash d) James Leach, James LeFevre, Constance Loder e) "With pen in mouth" Rich Gallery sneaks a peek at the girl behind him.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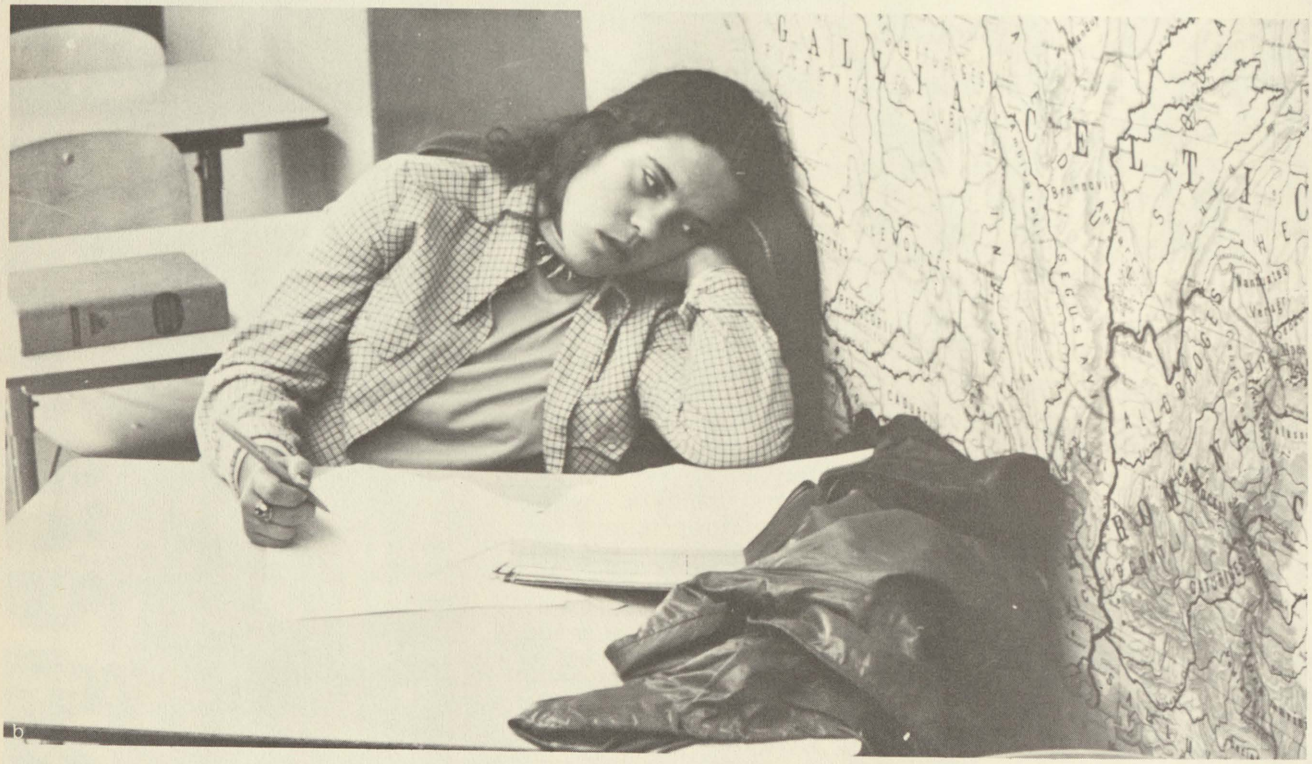

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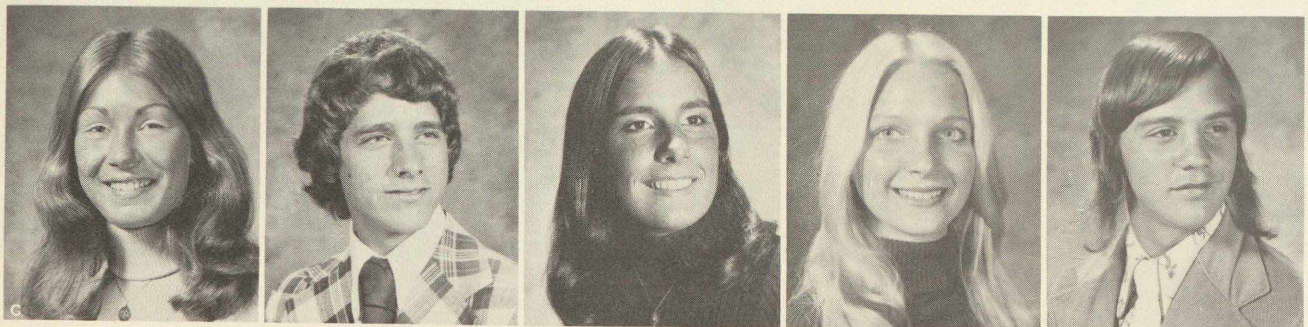
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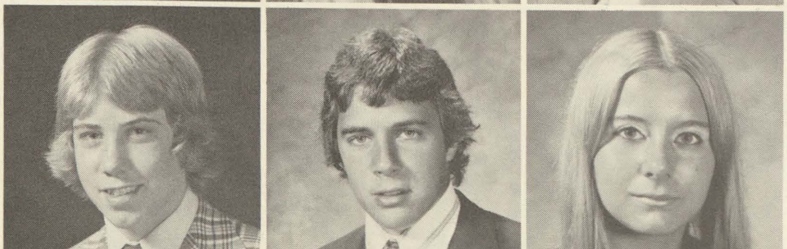
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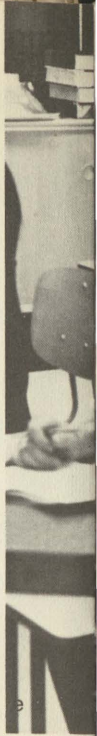
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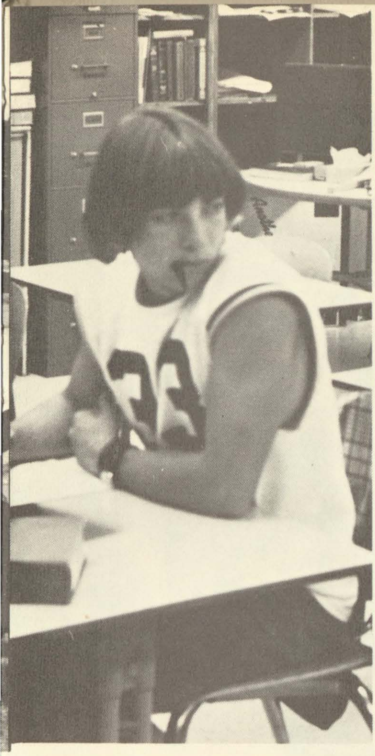
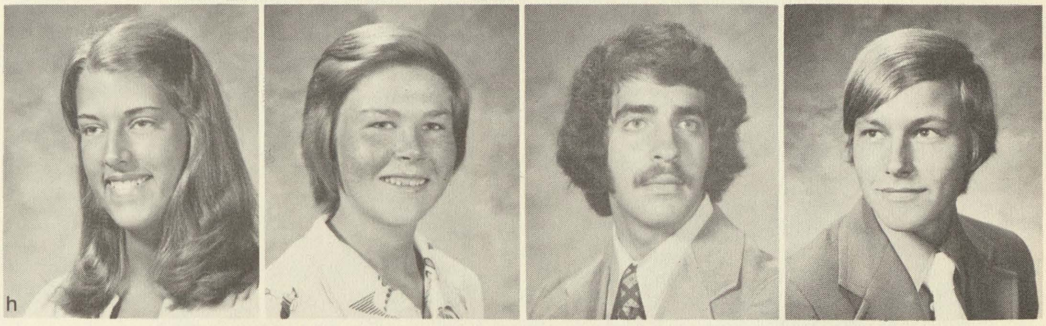
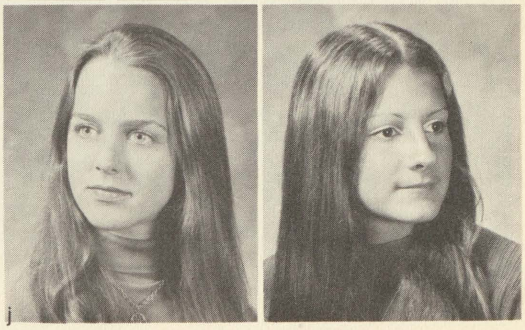


f) Intent on hitting the 'a' instead of the 'z' Josie O'Brien taps away in typing class. g) Elizabeth Lomas, Lari Lombard h) Carol Lottridge, Anne Lucas, Gary MacLeod, Robert MacMillan i) Jean Maczik, Julie Makrianis j) Melissa Mannion, Michele Marinello



Studies galore



Someone looking in on a class of seniors sees many different prevailing attitudes. Psychology and Sociology seem to be the most popular elective classes with the seniors. Although these classes have the most popularity the seniors attitude overall is basically one of good nature and fun.

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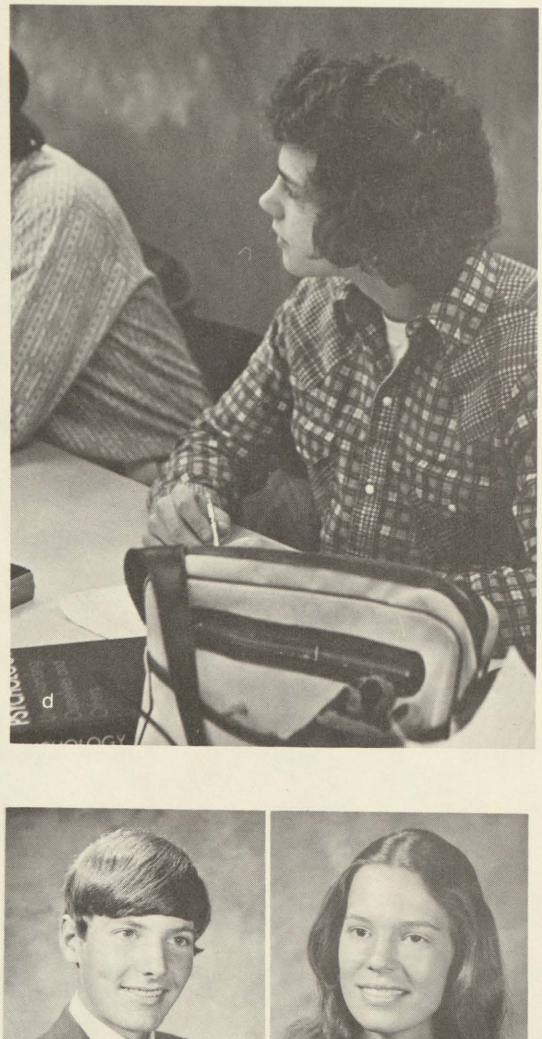
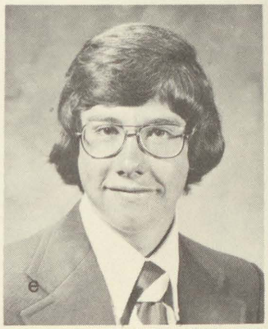
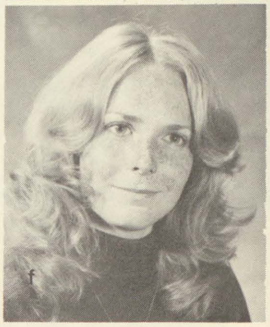
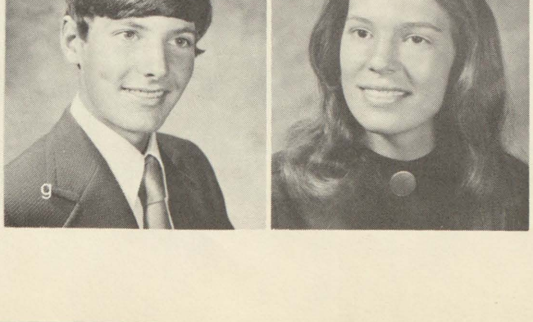
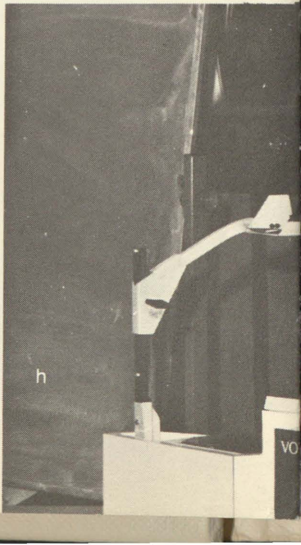






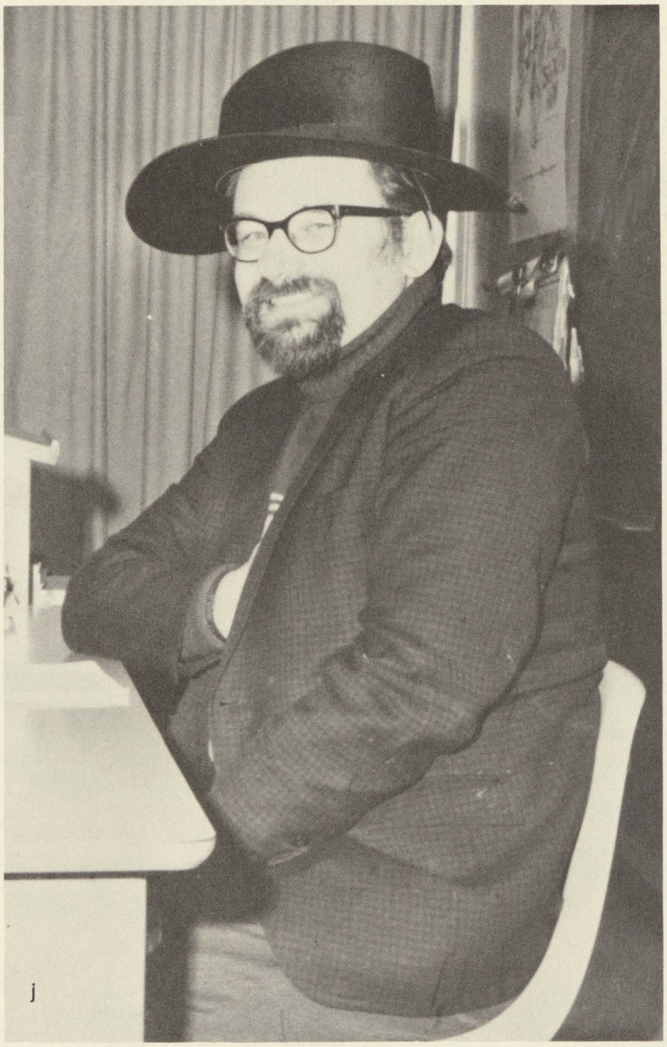
ROW a) Julie Marshall, Kris Marshall, Henry Martens, Neil Martin b) John Martuch, Kevin Mason, Vic Mastromarco, Nancy Maul, Kevin Mayer c) Senior supporters for James Sparling's election ham it up. d) Jim Gilbert listens and takes notes during one of Mrs. Santini's Psych lectures. e) Michael McCabe, Kevin McCarthy, Matthew McColl f) Doris McEwen, Micki McGowan, Jonathon McLeod g) Gary McLoskey, Diane McMall

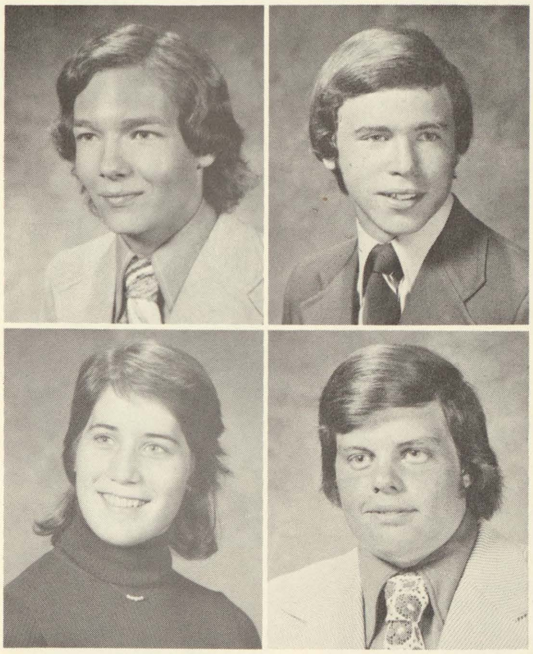




Society: in & out

h) Mr. Fitzgerald instructs his class on matters of etiquette when receiving a political candidate. i) While searching for money, Mrs. Santini finds the earring she lost years ago. j) Mr. Such has no trouble being the dominant figure in his Government class.



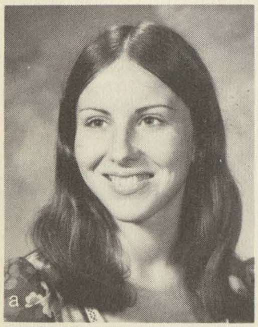


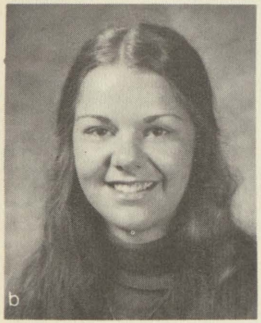
From Psychology to American Government, Seniors took many kinds of Social Studies. Mrs. Santini teaches Psychology, a class used to better understand yourself, and Sociology, a class to better understand people.

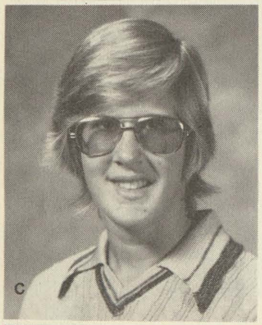
Mr. Such and Mr. Fitzgerald both teach American Government. Political behavior on a local and national level is studied in depth. During the elections, candidates concerning this area came to talk to the government classes.

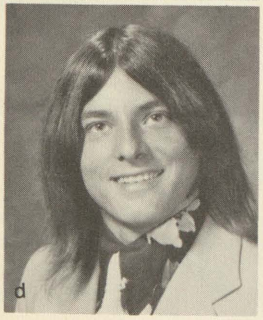
Anthropology and Problems in American Democracy are two new courses this year taught by Mr. Such. Cultures are studied in Anthropology. Government problems are studied in PAD.

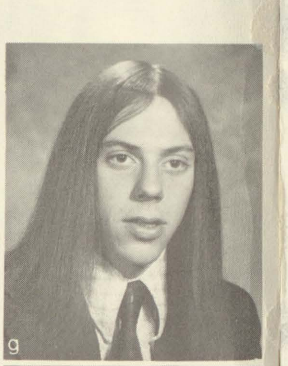
All Studies aside ...

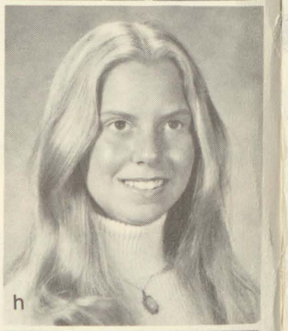




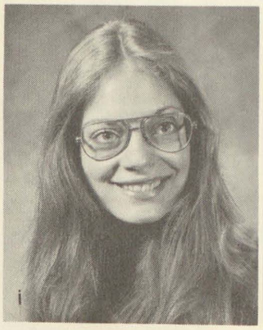


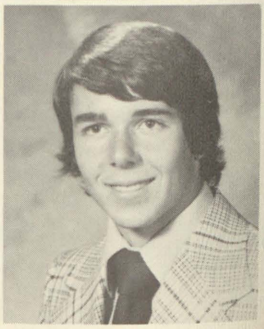






a) Susan McQuillian b) Barbara Mertz c) Pamela Meyer d) Ronald Miller e) Ginny Brown, Jeff Novak and Jan Gilliland get a kick out of Laura Zahn's hot dog joke. f) "I'm just glad I wasn't sitting on the other side," laughs Mark Fleming. g) Steve Miller, Robert Morley h) Margo Mueller, Susan Muirhead i) Susan Mull, George Murphy, Karen Murphy





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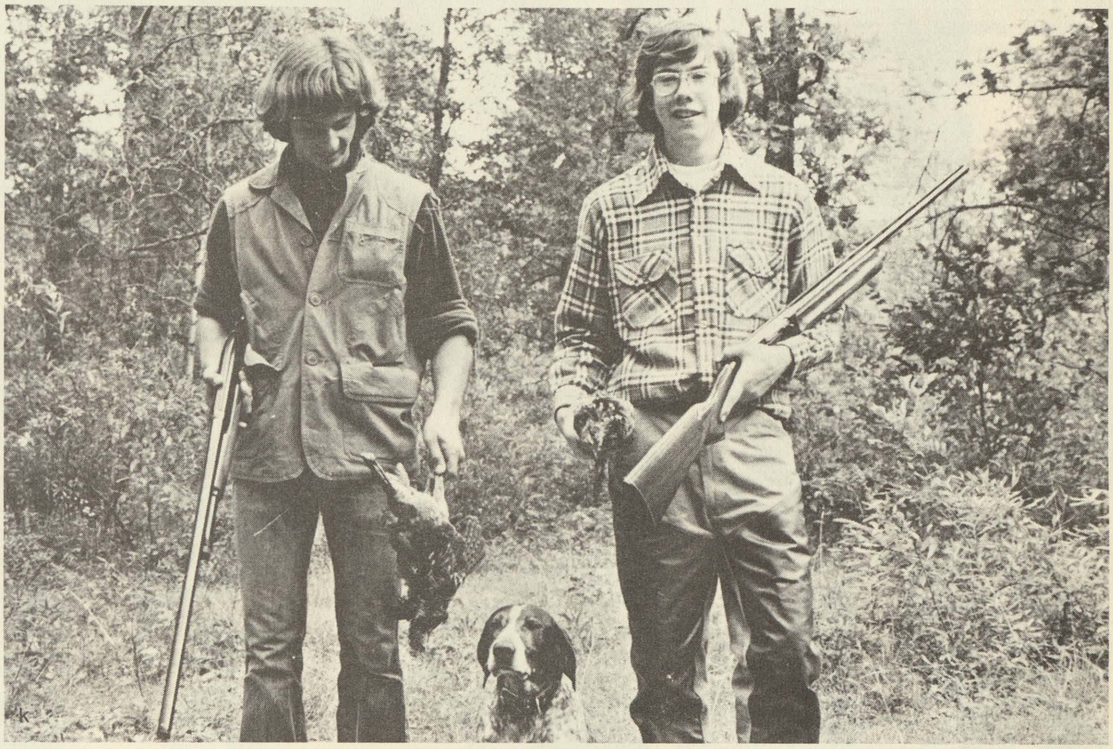
j) Michelle Nassif, Cherie Nearing k) Vince Jones, Bert, and Mike McCabe proudly display their day's catch. l) Eric Nehls, Joseph Nemeskal m) Steven Newton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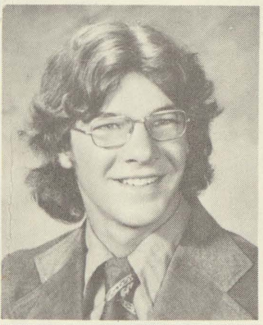
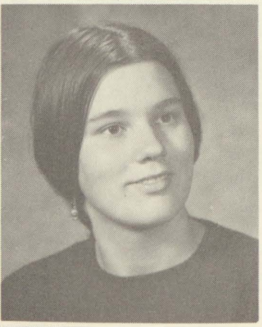
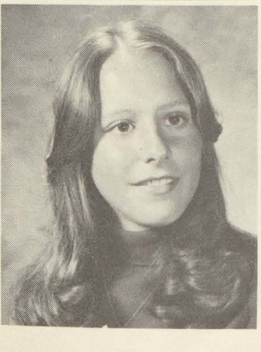




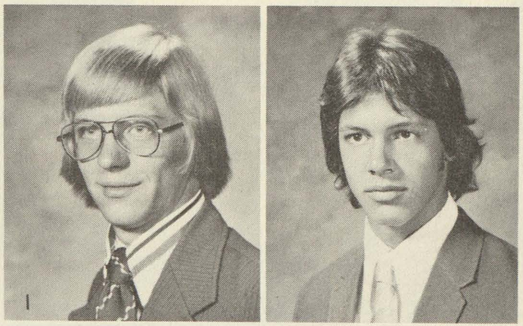


The age old question that asks what there is for a student to do besides study, has been answered very well by the seniors. Many seniors were involved in non school activities which included hunting, cruising, canoe trips, camping at Higgins Lake, concerts, and important to most seniors, the parties.

Many students were employed after school, although jobs did not come easy in a year of high unemployment.

Lunchtime activities were generally unchanged. They included frequent trips to Mac's, "grabbing a cup" at the Texan, and short trips to Seven Eleven.

For the eighteen year olds, there were evenings at Mr. T's and Hidden Hollow. So in the end, the seniors were not at all short of pastimes.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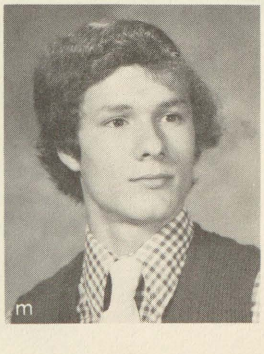
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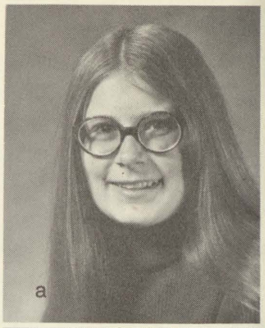
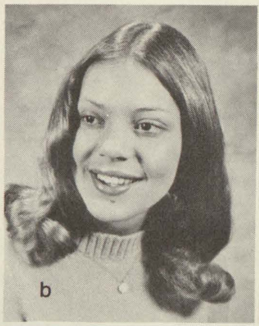
Whether it is Trigonometry or Calculus, new ideas and concepts were present within the classroom and in some cases, outside.

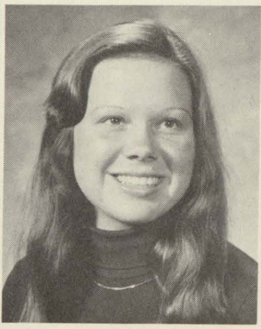
Miss Briggs teaches Trigonometry, and Probability and Statistics. Most of the students in these classes are seniors, and most are college bound.

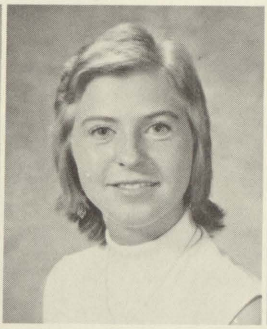
In Calculus, Mr. Karl's senior students numbered up to fifteen and were outstanding in the field of math. Out of the Calculus class four Seniors became Math Semi-finalists and qualified for the second half of the Michigan Math test.

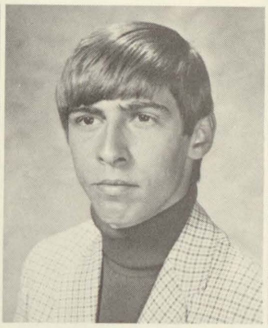
Mr. Garn taught Pre-calculus, open to both seniors and juniors. Students who are more inclined to go on in math in future years take Pre-calculus.

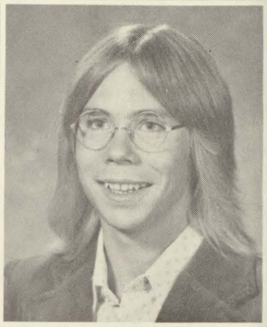


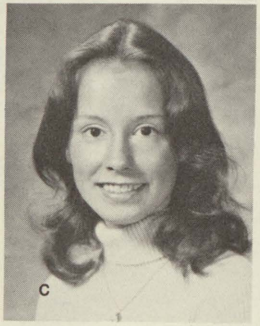




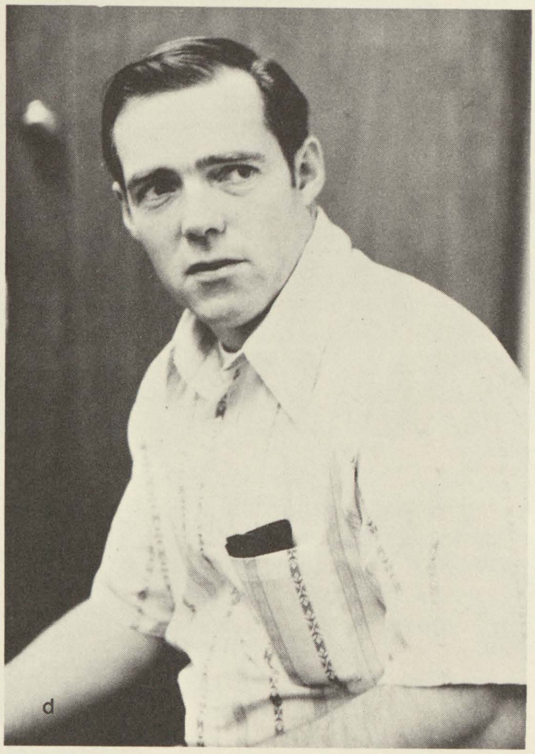


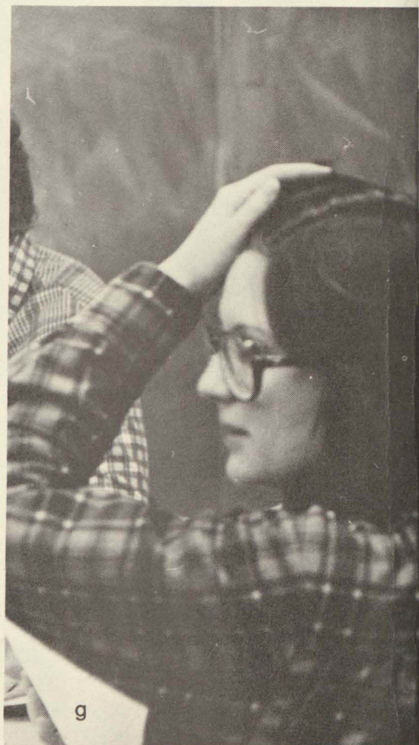


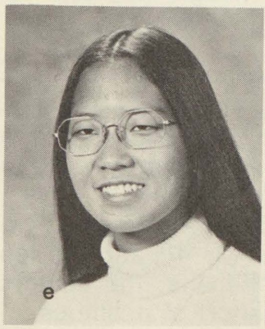


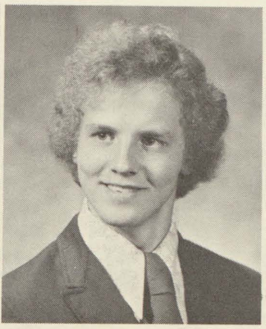


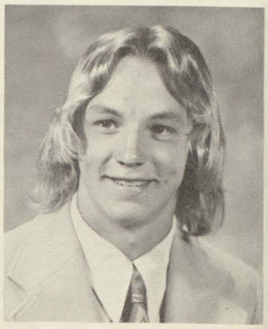
ROW a) Tracy Newvine b) Lynn Nickodemus, Nancy Nolle, Joan Norris, Mark North, Jeffrey Novak c) Josephine O'Brien d) "It's just simple algebra, mickey mouse," replies Mr. Karl. e) Marsha Ogawa, Richard Oliver, Robert Oliver











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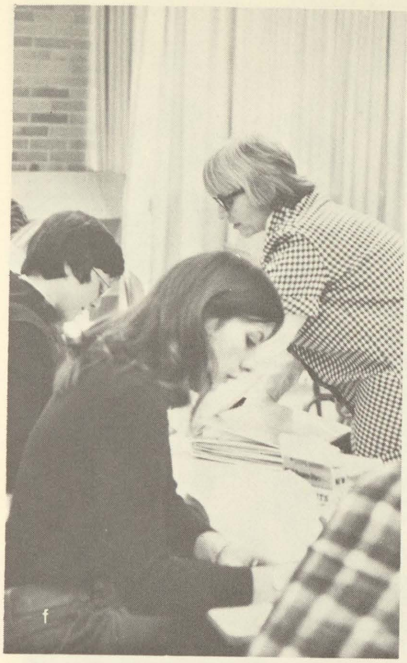
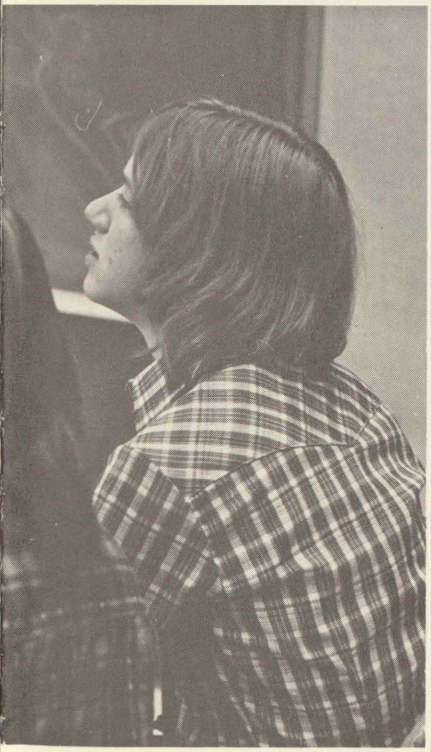
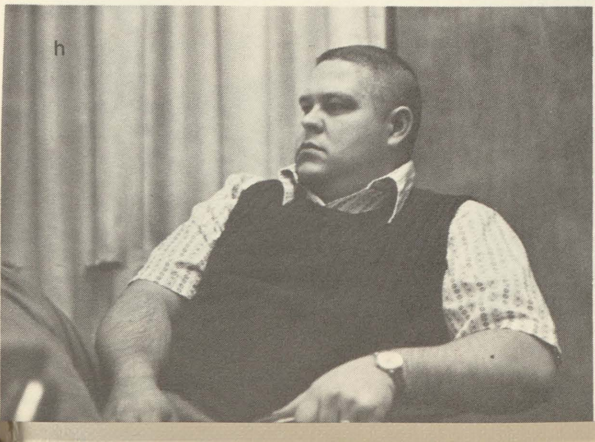
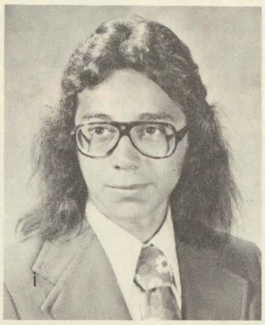
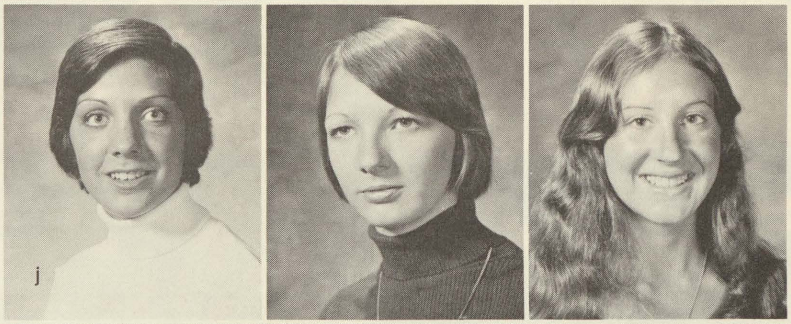


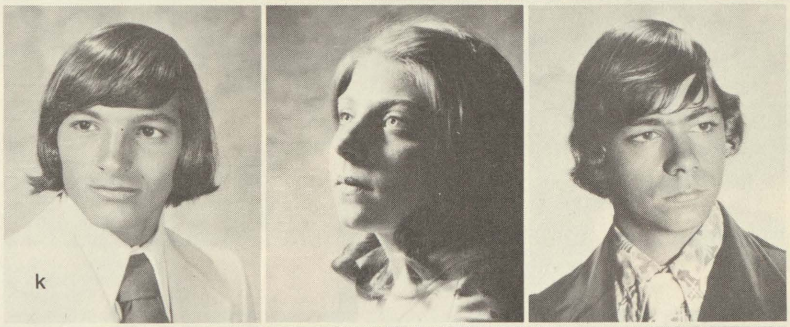


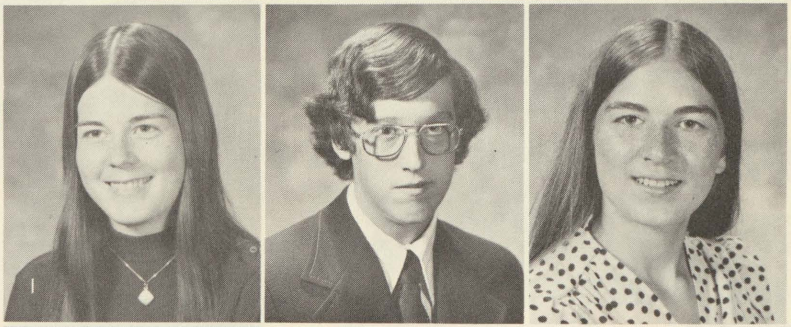


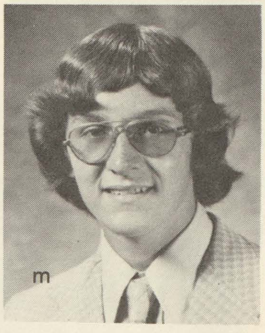


f) Miss Briggs helps students with their trig problems. g) While Pat King is frustrated with math explanation, John Hirt strains to listen. h) Mr. Garn thinks of what he plans on doing in his next hour class. i) Joseph Ortega j) Anne Otto, Bonnie Pacholke, Pamela Parker k) Nicholas Paron, Sheree Perry, Charles Peters l) Kathryn Phillips, David Plambeck, Mary Porter m) Russell Prevost



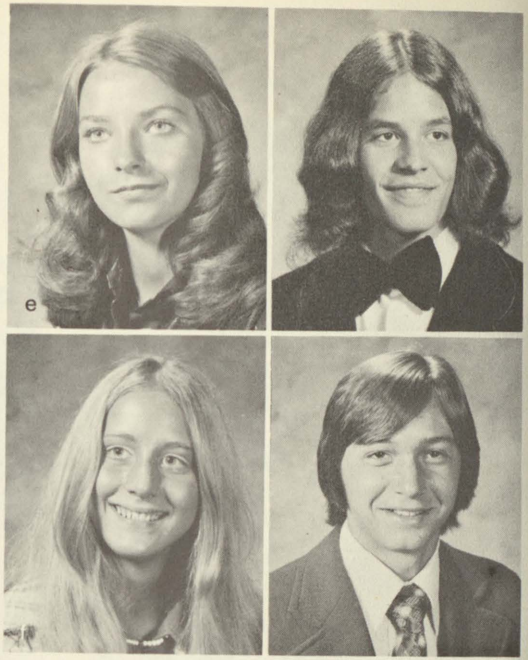






Art Workshop and Advanced Art were taught by Mr. Copp. Art Workshop was an offering for students who were interested in expressing themselves artistically. Advanced Art was a course offered to seniors, and one who takes this course has demonstrated exceptional ability in art.

Miss Szymanski conducted four senior classes, two of which are new additions to the curricula. They were Bachelor Living and Marriage and Family. Advanced Sewing and New Knits also were offered. Students in Marriage and Family studied the factors that influence the selection of dating and marriage partners. Bachelor Living was a new subject for senior boys. This class was designed to liberate and teach them how to follow recipes, mend clothes, and function in the world alone.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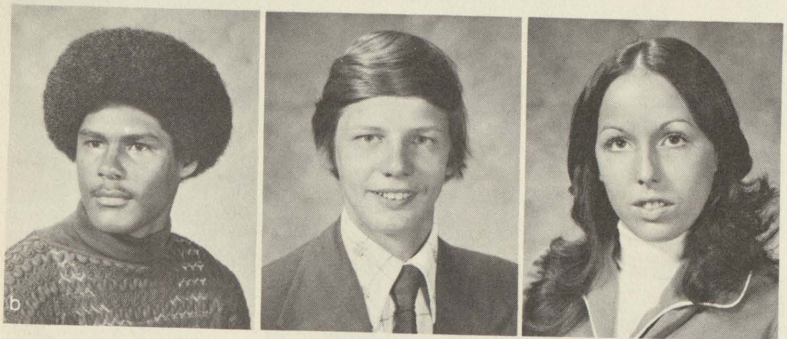
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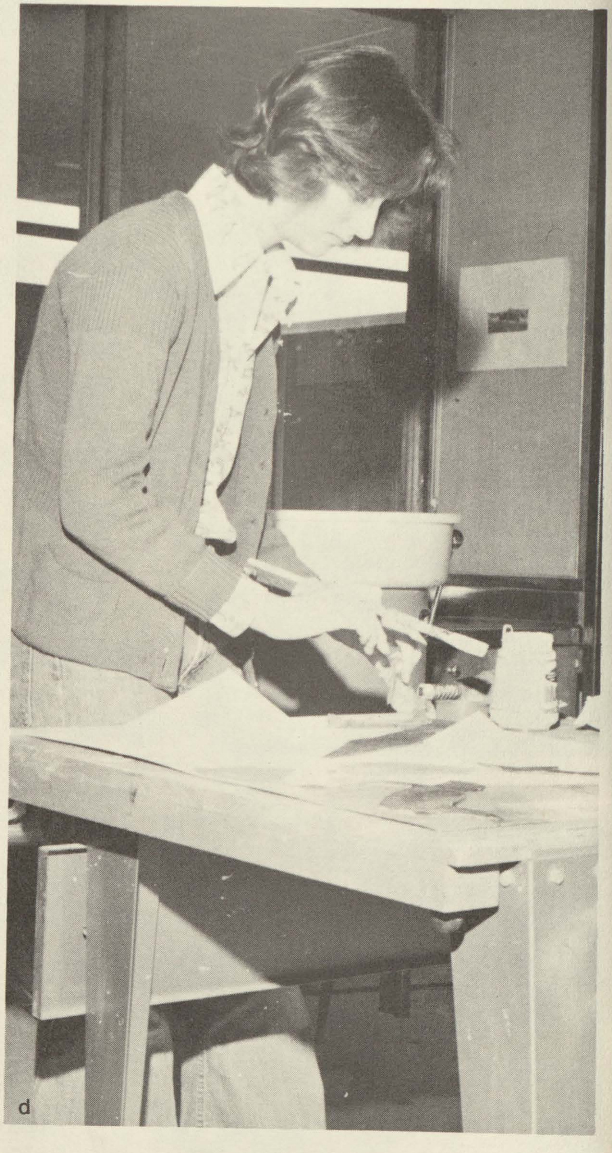
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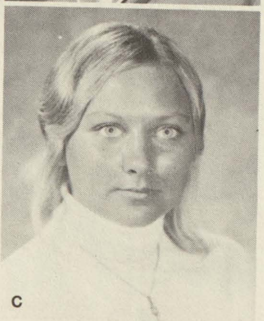
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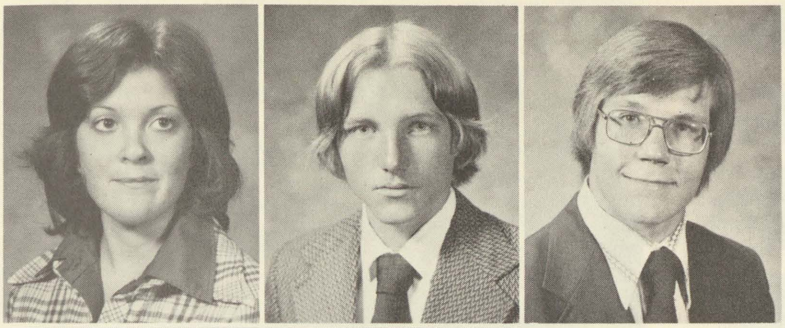
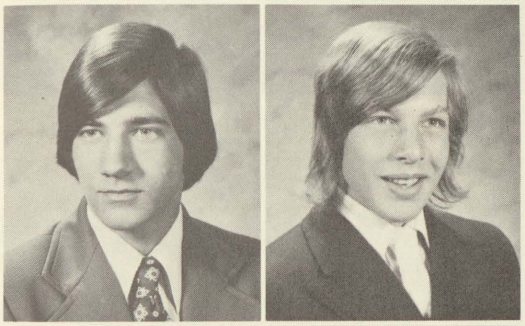
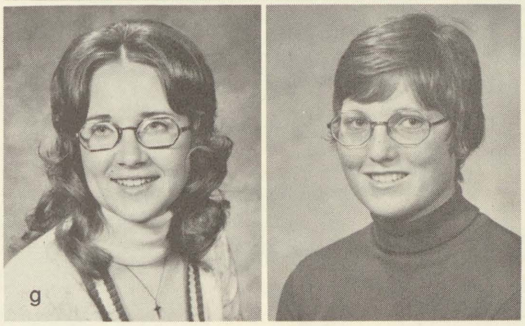
a) Nancy Pincomb listens attentively as Mr. Copp demonstrates pastel techniques. b) Kevin Quiroz, Paul Radziewicz, Kimberly Randall c) Linda Ray d) Advanced art Student Nancy Maul, works diligently on her final exam project.

Pallets and pans



e)Lynda Raycraft, Craig Reed, Ronda Reeve, David Reinke, John Richardson f) Billie Richter, Jay Risner, Eric Roberts, Alan Robson g) Diane Roeske, Sue Rollwagen h) Chuck Peters carefully prepares a luscious dessert. 1) Kimberly Roth j) Gary Ruple k) Miss Szymanski and Rick Miller discuss whether a mistake in the recipe will be fatal to his souffle.





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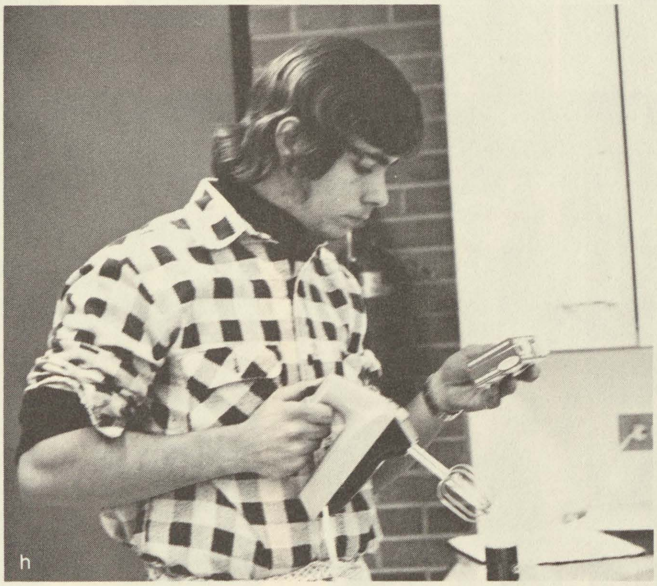

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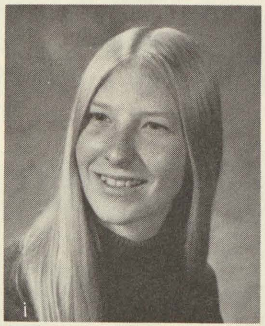

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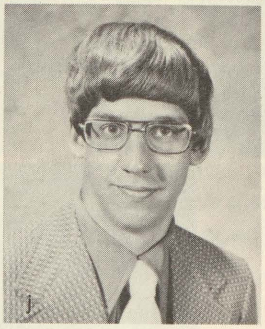

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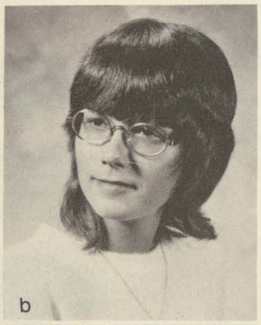
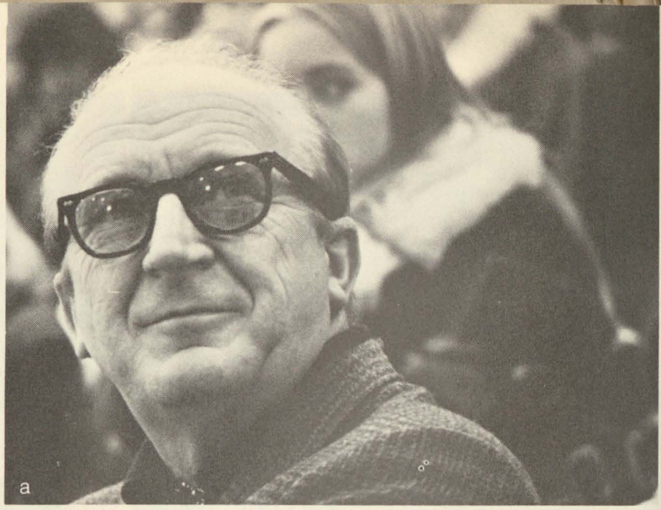
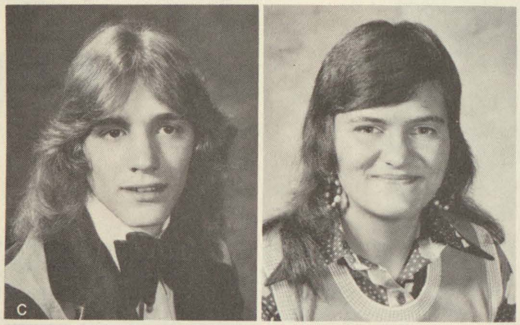
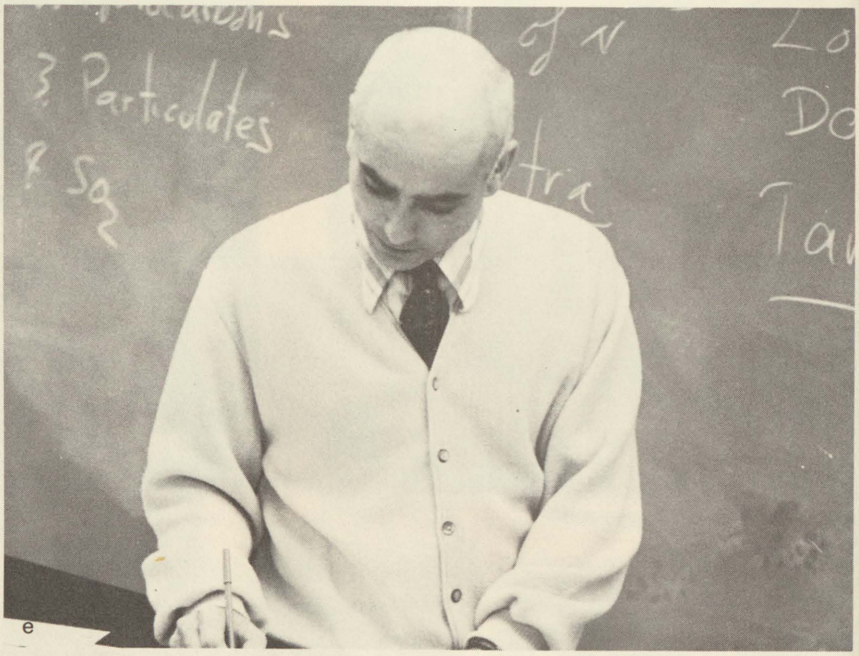
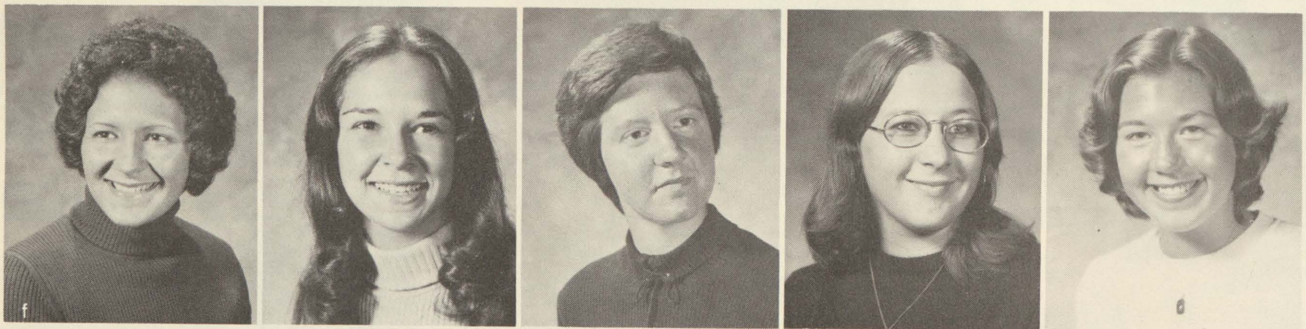


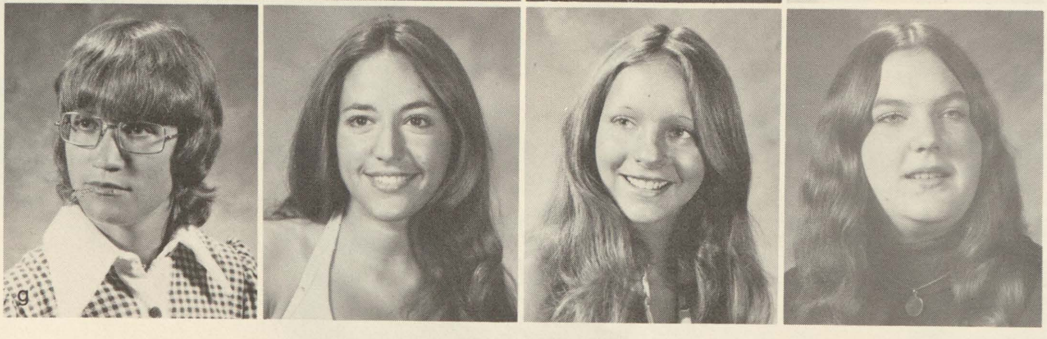
a) Mr. O'Dell seems pleased with the way the pep assembly is going. b) Susan Ruppel c) Mark Ryder, Patricia Sager d) John Salamon, Sonya Sanchez e) After explaining an experiment, Mr. Dubay writes down the results. f) Carol Sass, Mindy Saul, Marianne Sawdon, Debra Schram, Susan Schreck g) Deborah Scoggin, Lori Scorsone, Julie Scott, Jill Sebald











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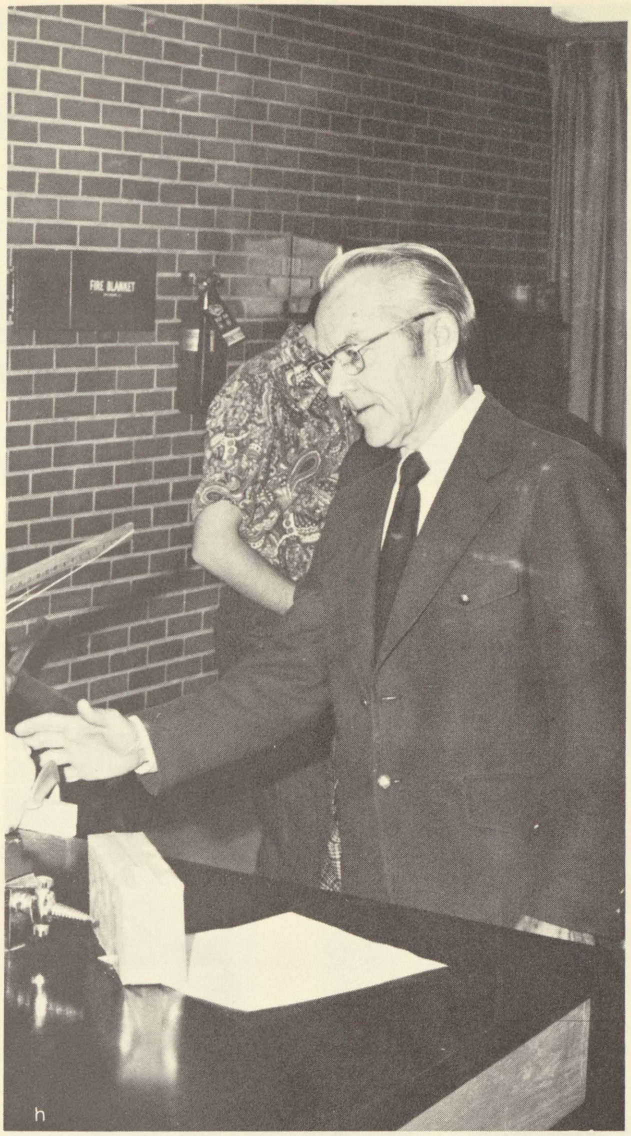
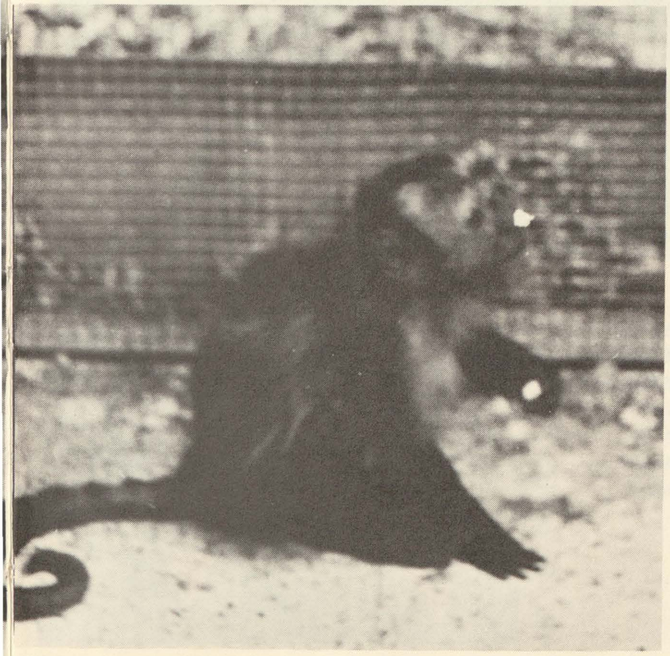
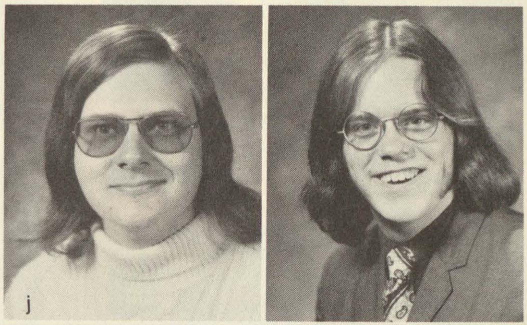
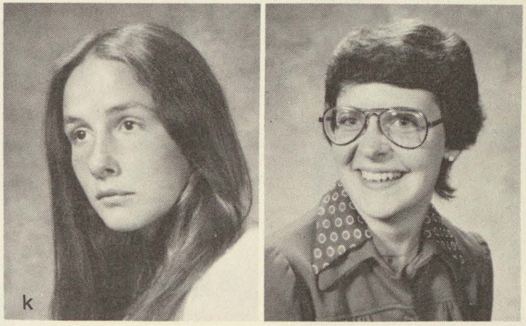




h) Before the class does a physics lab, Mr. Stoner explains the experiment. i) Cocoa, one of Mr. Simpson's Biology II monkeys, enjoys being out of the cage. j) Mark Seibel, Bryan Shores k) Laura Sink, Ellen Slaggert



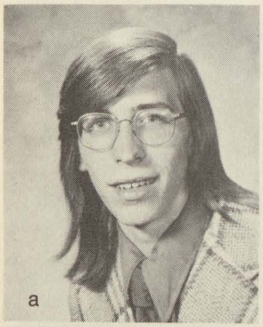


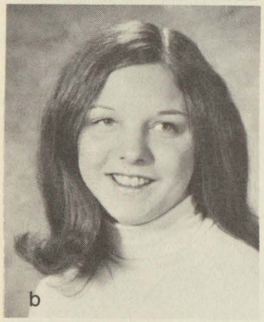
Senior science classes were designed to give an interested student a chance to explore further into a specific subject area, whether it be Physics, Chemistry or Biology.

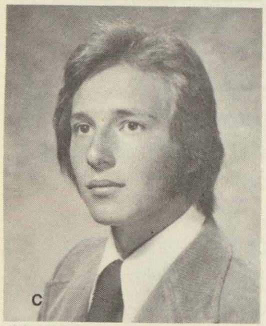
One of the new courses added was the Aviation Science Ground School taught by Mr. O'Dell. Aerodynamics, flight instruction, meteorology, regulations, radio communication, and navigation were the objectives of this class. This program helped provide a beginning format for those interested in a flying career.

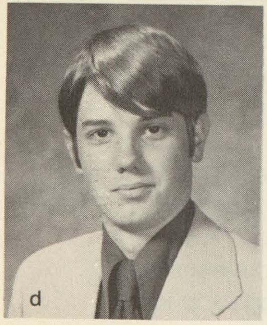
Although Conservation was cut from a full year course to a semester course, Mr. Dubay managed to keep field trips in the program.

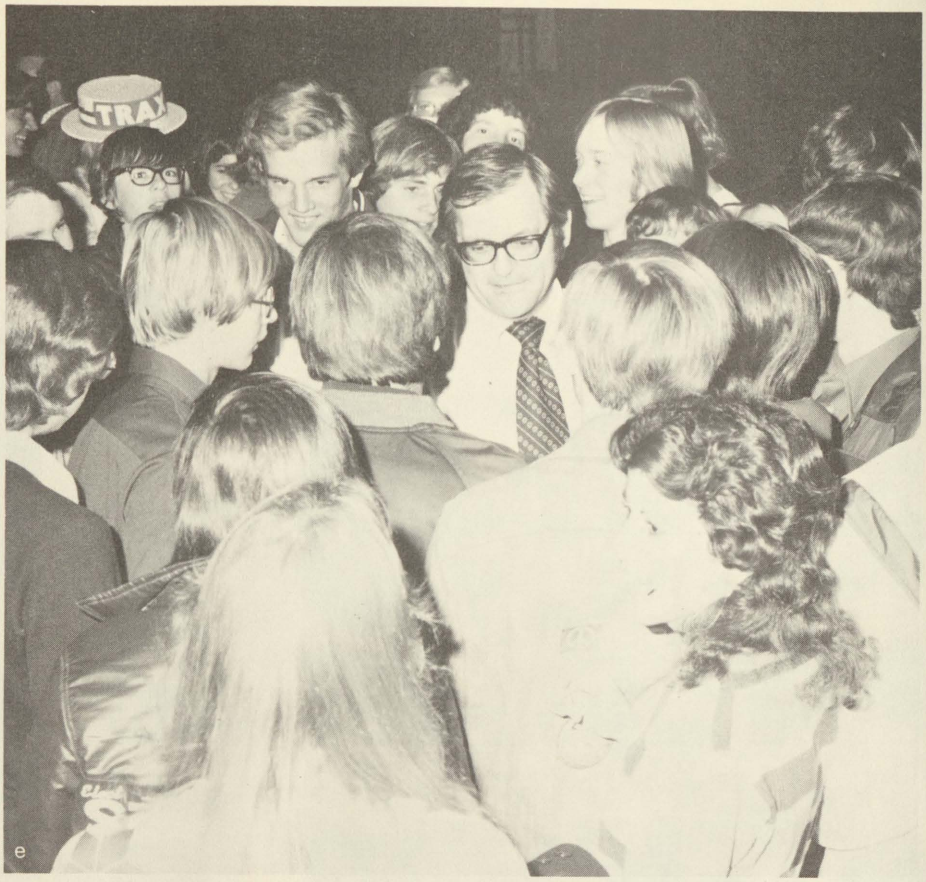
Fall politics hit DM

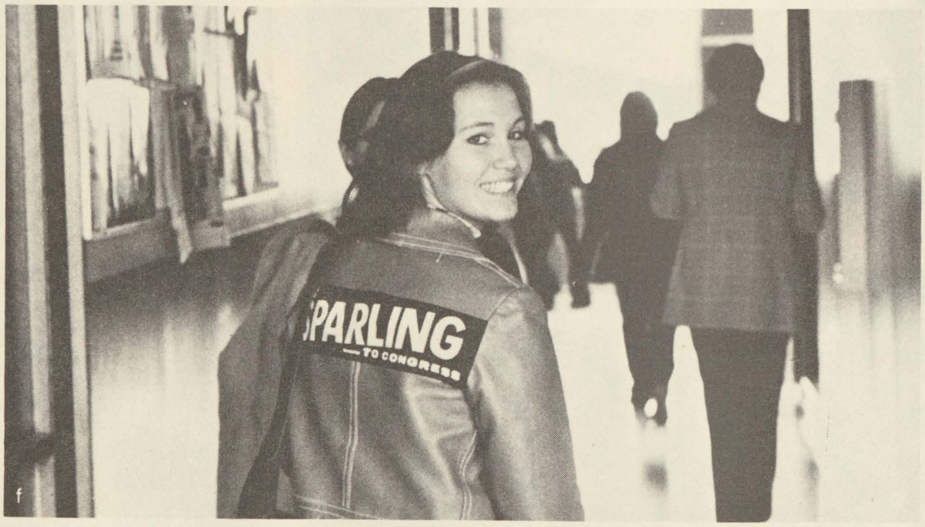








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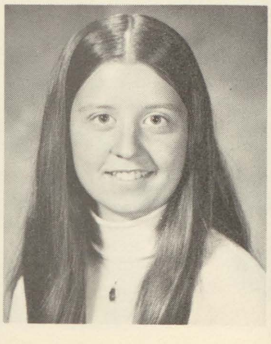
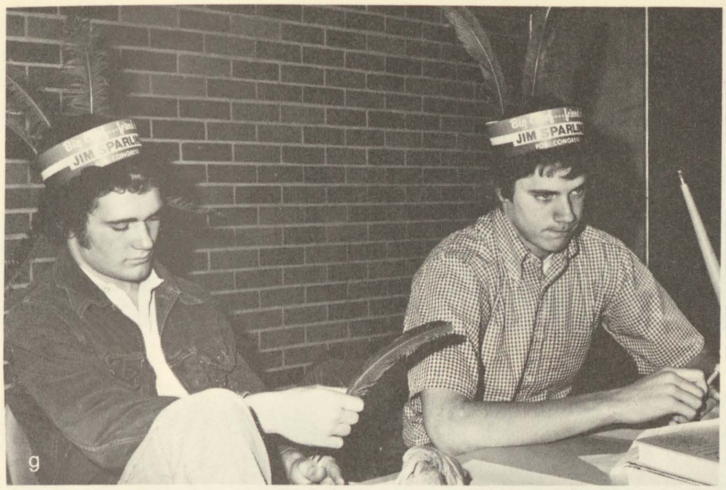
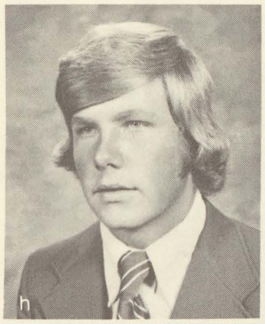
a) John Slaggert b) Cheryl Smith c) Ronald Smith d) Thomas Smith e) A crowd of Generals mob Mr. Traxler after an assembly. f) A Sparling supporter Lisa Hanlon smiles at the cameraman.





This year the students in the American Government classes had the option of working on the elections or doing a term paper. The majority of the students chose to work for a candidate. Most of the students worked for the Congressional candidates — Traxler and Sparling. Some supported other candidates for offices like State Representative and State Senate. The students had a minimum of thirty hours to work, but there was no limit to the time spent. They received grades and they experienced first hand how our political system works.



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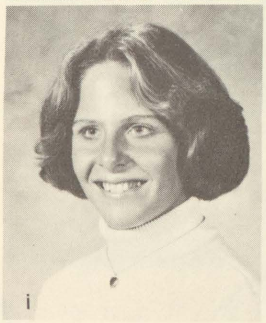
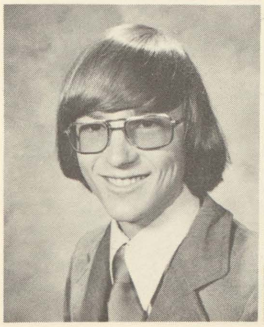
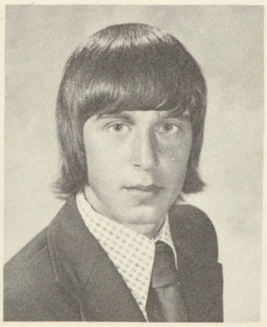
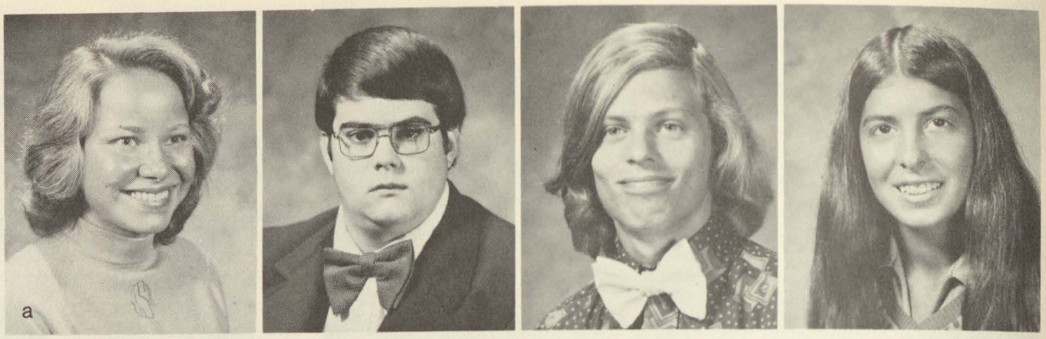






g) After a collection of Mr. Sparling's "Big Chief" feathers, Dave Blenkhorn and Jim LeFevre relax in math class. h) Timothy Smith i) Cathy Snyder j) Jean Socha k) Mary Lou Spaedt, Herbert Spence, James Spence l) Craig Everett reads all about Jim Sparling before a political assembly.

People Pleasers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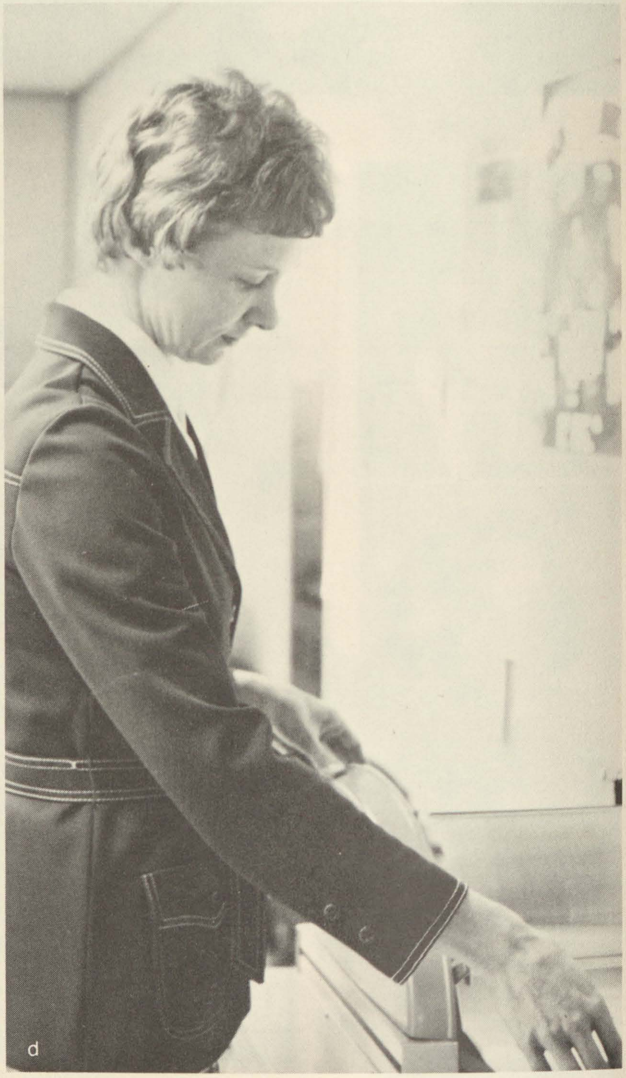
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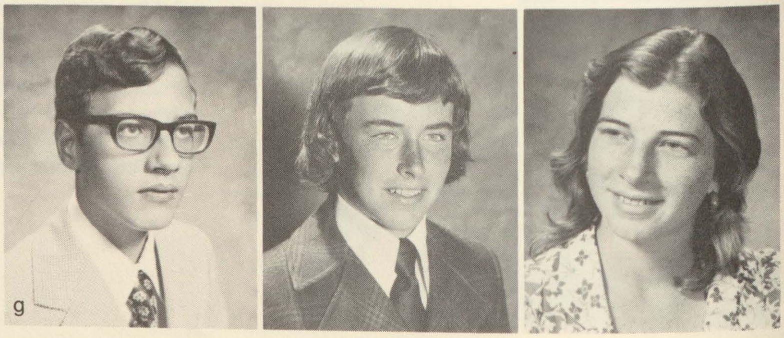
a) Jill Spooner, David Sprunger, Michael Steffen, Julie Steinmetz, Harold Stenglein, George Stewart, Michael St. John b) Composing the lengthy "skippers" list, Mrs. Smith snickers at the amount of legwork Mr. Allington will be doing. c) Mrs. Heasty, Miss Wisnewski, and Mrs. Anderson laugh over a small typing error on a form letter. d) After a hard days work, Mrs. Thomas carefully runs off the absence list. e) Mrs. Wilder and Mrs. Hinkin rearrange the card catalogue for the new year. f) Wade Stolz, Susan Storer g) Hamed Suffety, Robert Sullivan, Pamela Sumner, Janet Swanson, Ann Swartz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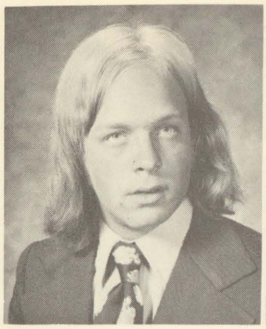

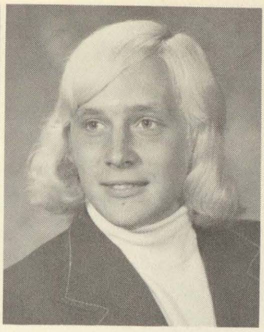

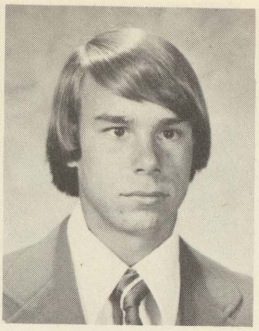

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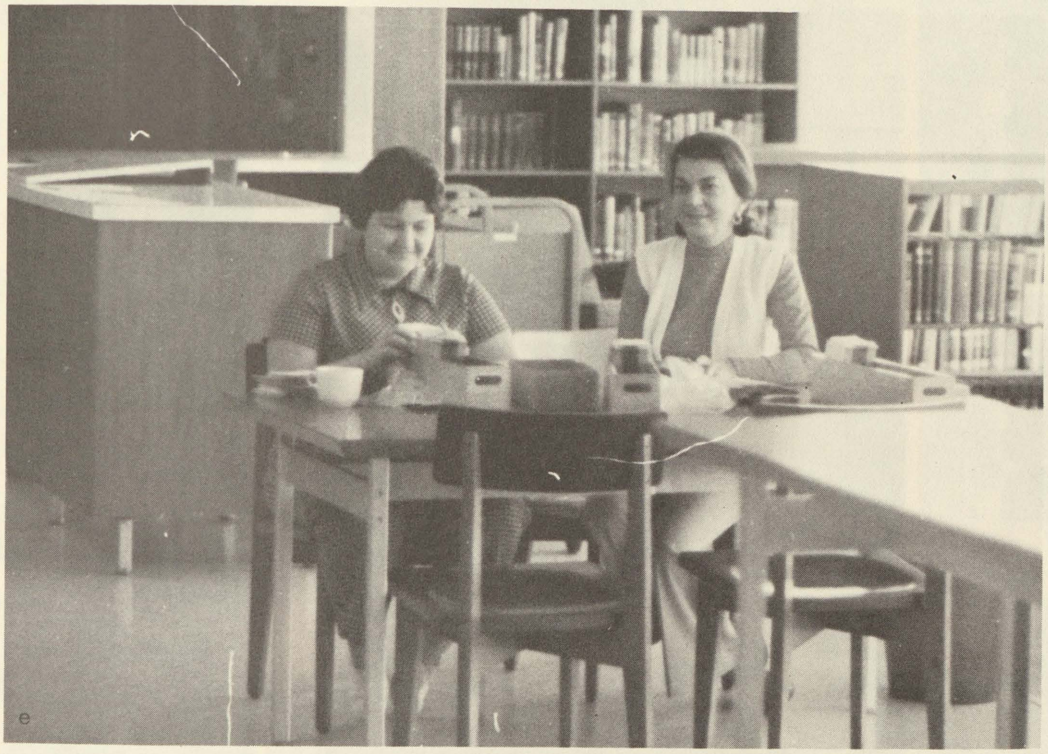

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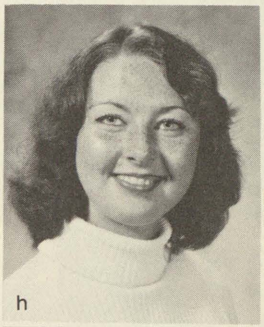

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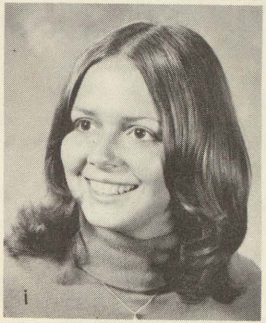

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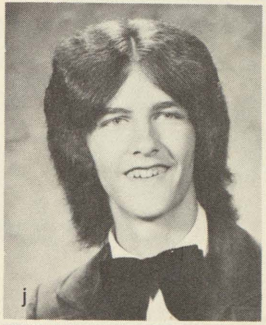

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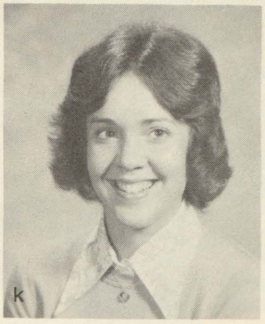

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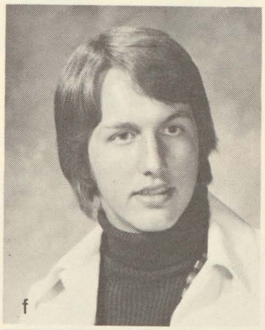

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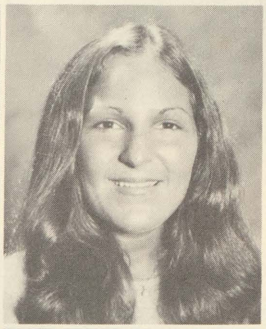
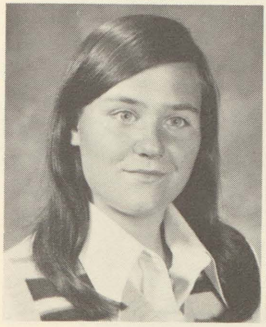
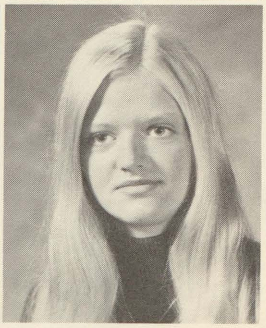






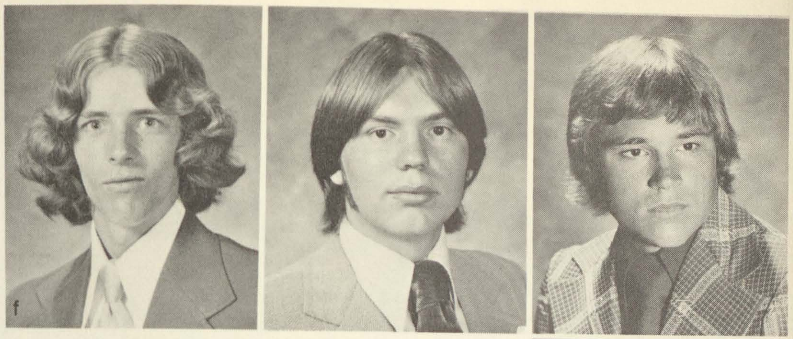
After federal spending was cut, D.M.'s library spending budget was lowered. This resulted in fewer books and materials being ordered.

The money we did receive went toward updated audio-visual materials. These included films, cassettes, records, and folder information on contemporary subjects.

Secretaries in the main office are Mrs. Heasty, Mrs. Anderson, Miss Wisniewski, and student Sue Rollwagen. Mrs. Heasty is in charge of accounts, money and general internal affairs. Mrs. Anderson orders invoices, and supplies for the office and the school. Miss Wisniewski is Mr. Huyghe's personal secretary and takes care of typing and computerizing grades.

In East hall, Mrs. Thomas watches over 11th and 12th grade attendance sheets while Mrs. Smith tends to the 9th and 10th graders.

The moods of many may be caught by someone, but most of the moods will remain typically those of the "Class of '75". There is the anger and frustration of not being able to schedule a class; the glee of being 'asked out' by that special guy; the druggery of completing a long assignment; the thought provoking glance out a school window.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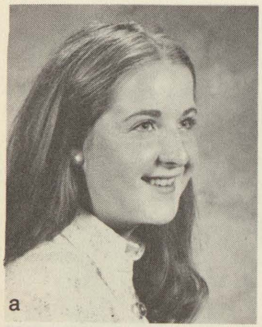
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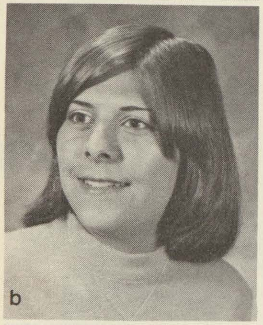
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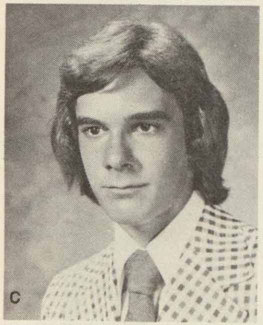
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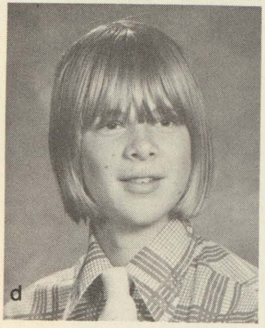
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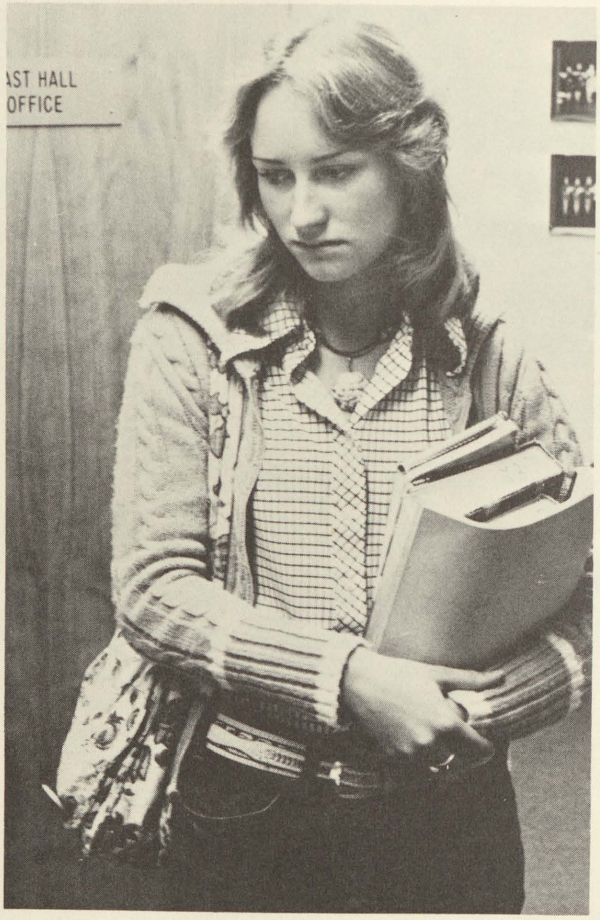

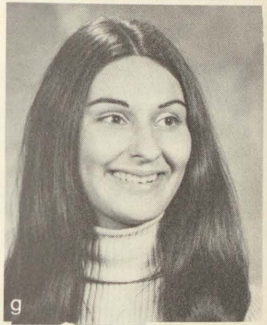
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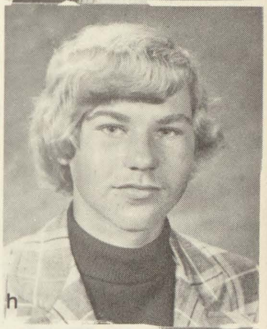
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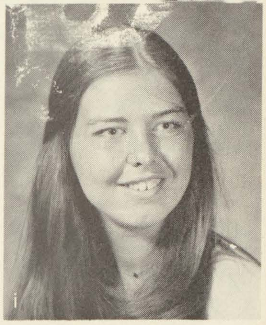
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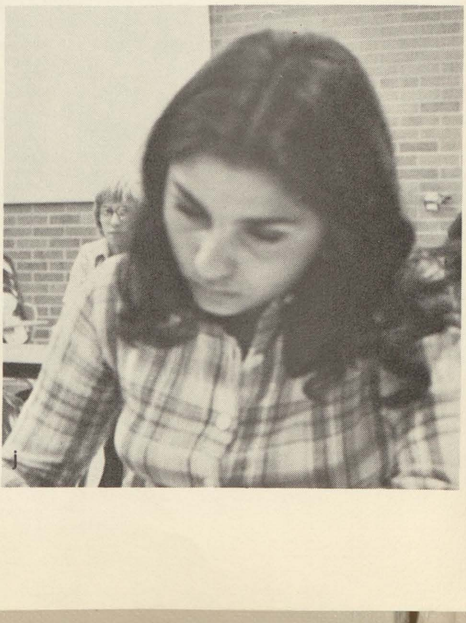
a) Kerry Thorson. b) Katherine Thrasher. c) Jeffrey Tibbits. d) Brian Todd. e) Disappointedly, Nancy Maul awaits for a schedule change. f) Craig Tucker, Dexter Tunison, Steve Vallier. g) Patricia Villegas. h) Robert Wajer. i) Susan Walker. j) Michelle Nassif shuts out all outside disturbances and works on a class assignment. k) "Wow, he finally looked," Says Bridget Burns. l) Jane Ward. m) Kimberly Wasco, Tom Wayer. n) Deanna Weber, Richard Wegner. o) Kimberly Wenzel, Sarah Wenzel, Gerald Westphal, Eric Wheeler, Kelly White. p) James Wickham. q) Rick Miller and Terri Beatty's attention is caught by outdoor activity.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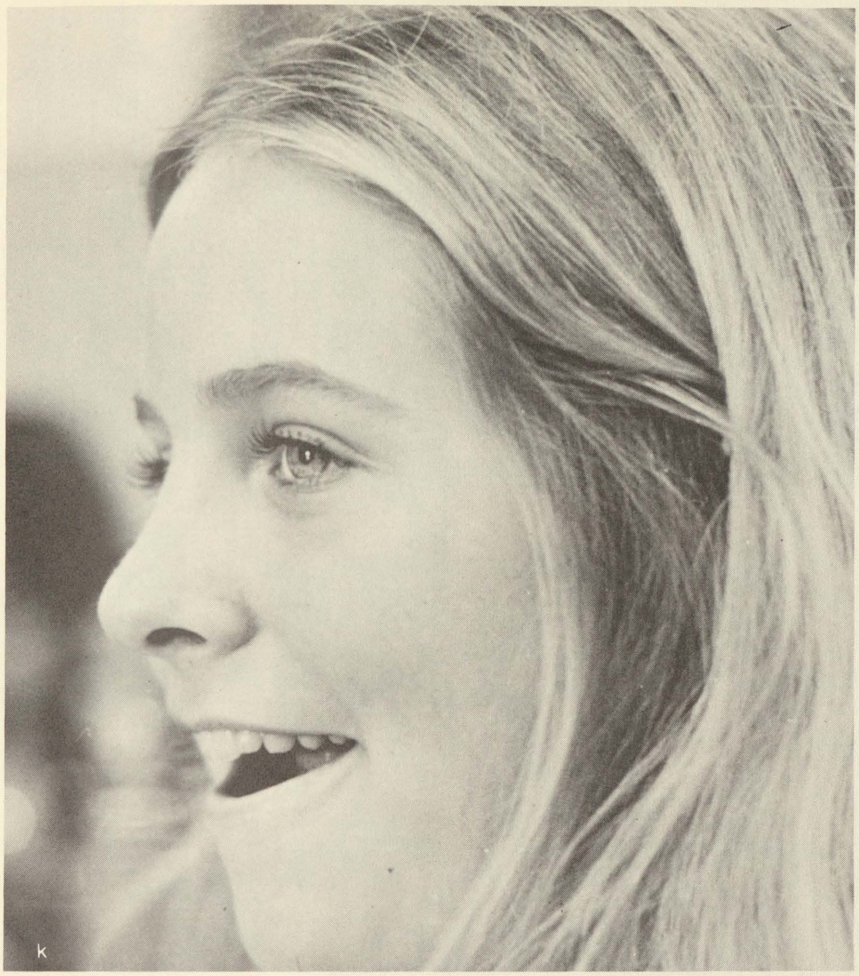
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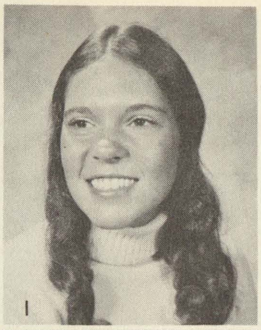
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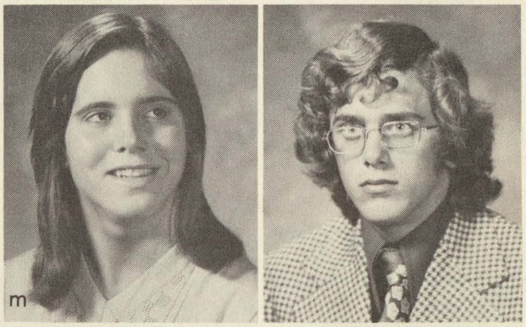
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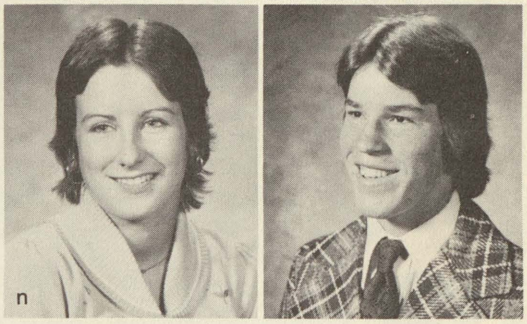
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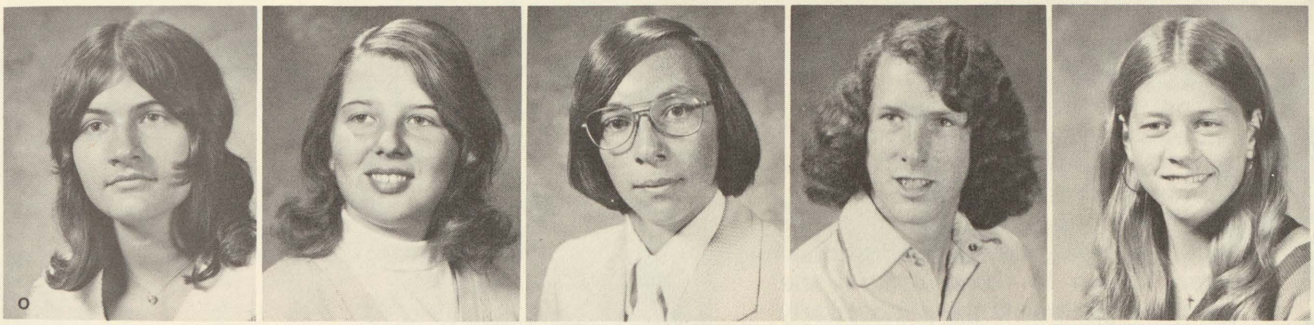
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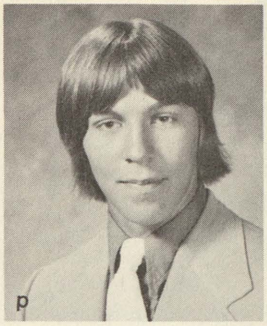
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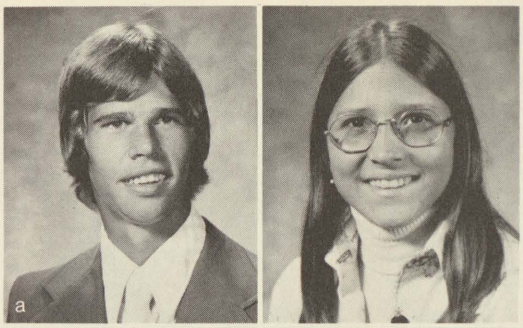
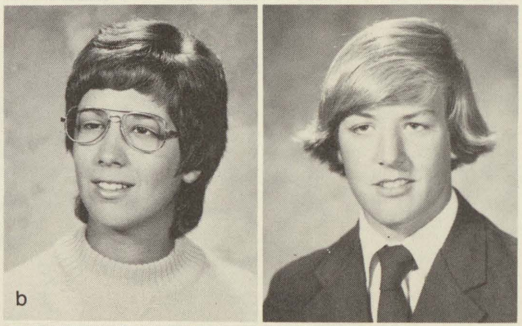
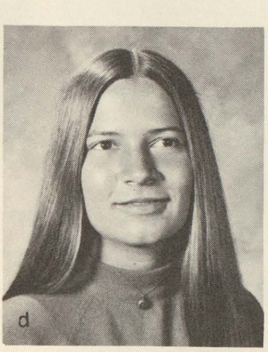
Campus escapades

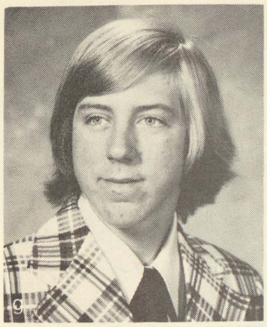


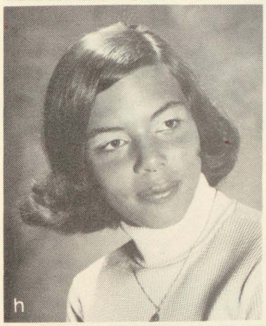


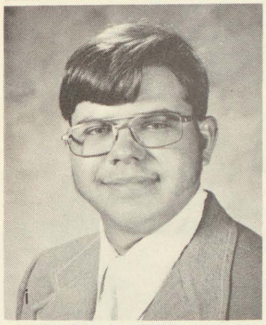
As one may have noticed, the seniors at DM have combined learning with having a good time in high school. Aside from planned activities such as the powder puff game, Stratford trip, and Halloween the Class of '75 had a certain capability of finding things to do around campus just for fun. On free hours, seniors have been known to romp around the gym, dangle toes in the pond, "party down" in the kiva, or just have a "gooooood" time in the parking lot.

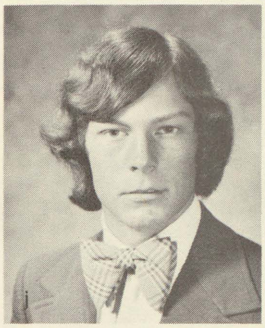
a) James Wickwire, Mary Wiegand b) Diane Wilhelm, Tim Wilkinson c) Kerry Williams, Cynthia Wilson d) Wendy Wolfe e) National Honor Society members, Debbie Scoggin, Cherrie Nearing, and Patti King, promote their Halloween party for elementary school children. f) "It's time! call the cab," Jan Sweeney exclaims, dressed in 'her' 50's day garb.

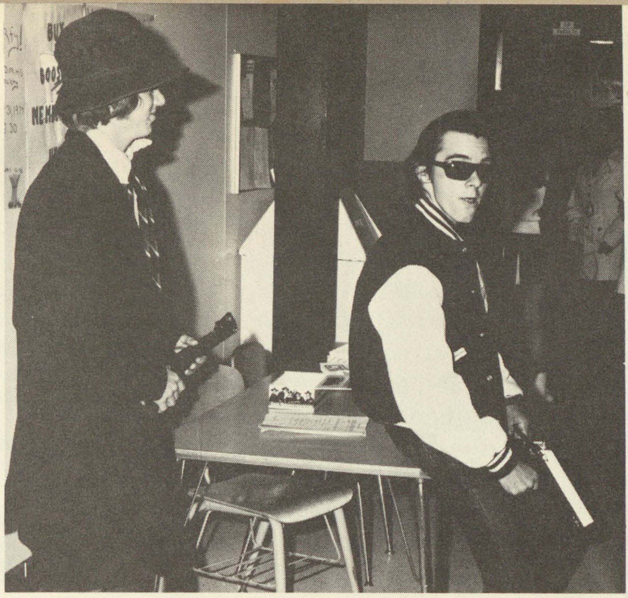




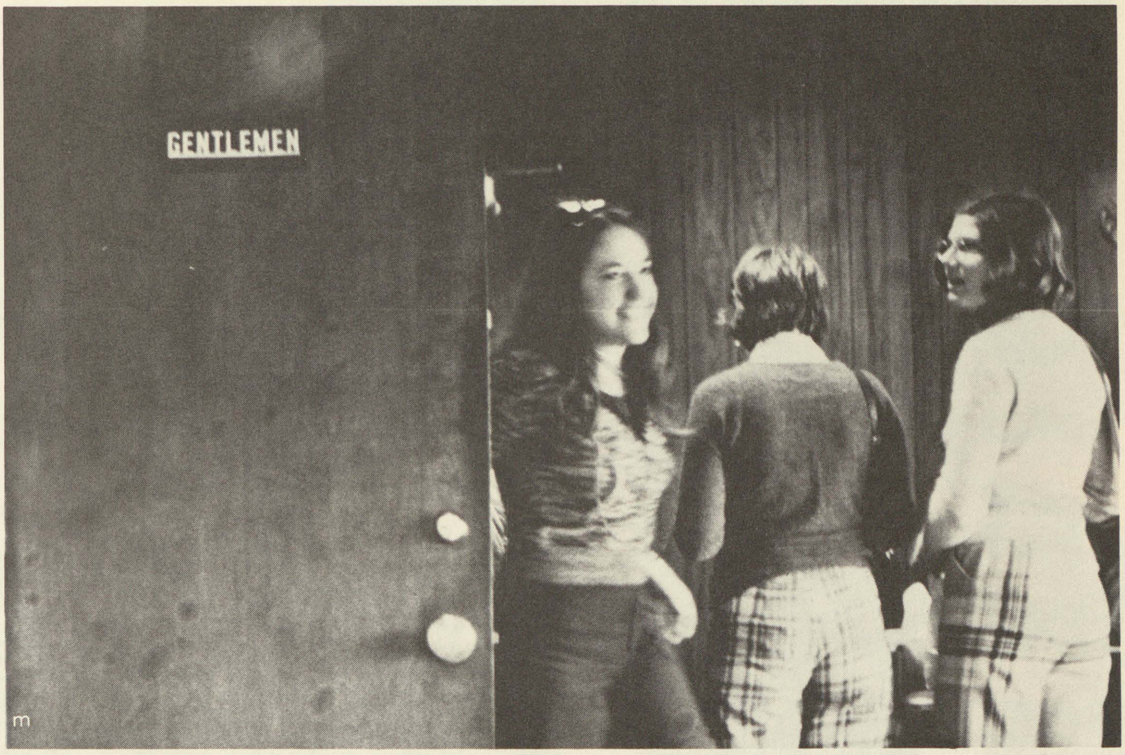


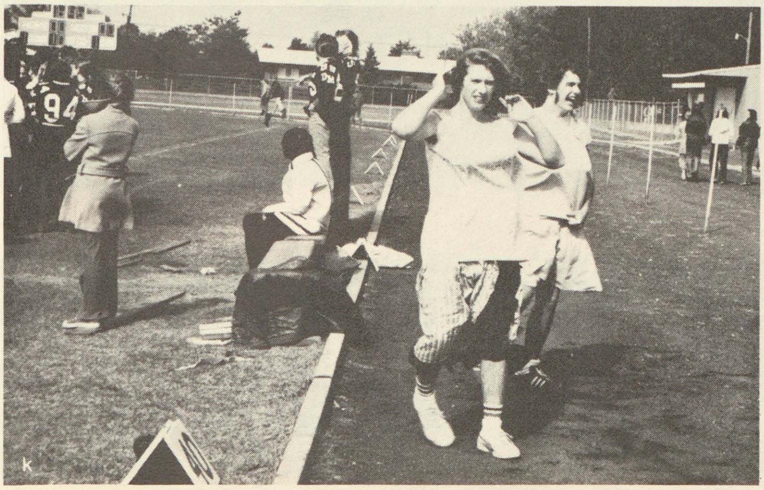


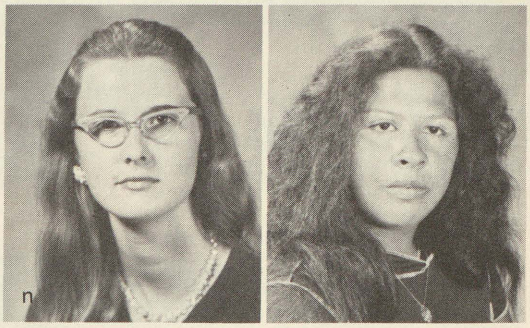




g) Patrick Woods h) Kahren Woolever i) Arthur Yarger j) Richard Youmans k) Bart Curry and Jim Boardman, cheerleaders for the powder puff football game, head toward the locker room to powder their noses. l) "Play it again, Sam," mutters Jeff Tibbits to John Hirt on the night of Open House. m) Kathy Beattie observes that Women's Libber, Lori Scorsone, has no problem avoiding the long lines on the Stratford trip. n) Laura Zahn, Tina Zinzum





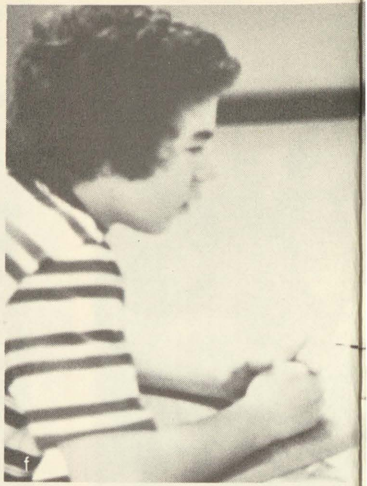


–Juniors '76–

With junior — senior prom as their most important issue, juniors have put on bake sales and dances to help pay for the expenses the prom dance created.

Under the leadership of the officers and class council, the 11th grade student body are contemplating community projects such as painting house numbers on the curbs in the village.

To bring the class closer together, officers planned roller skating parties, canoe trips, and other class involvement activities.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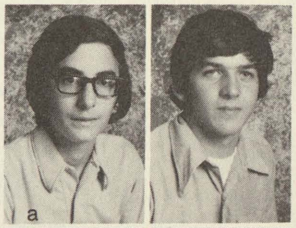
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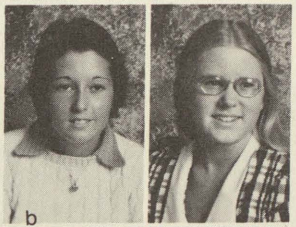
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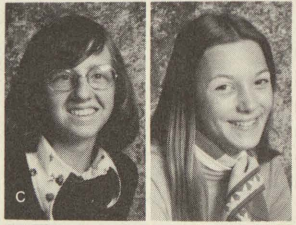
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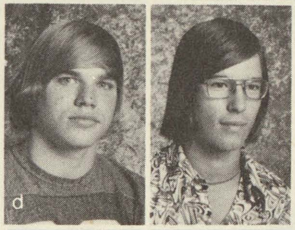
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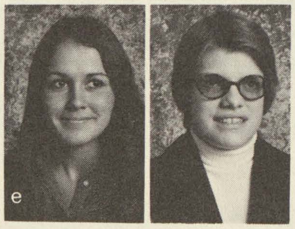
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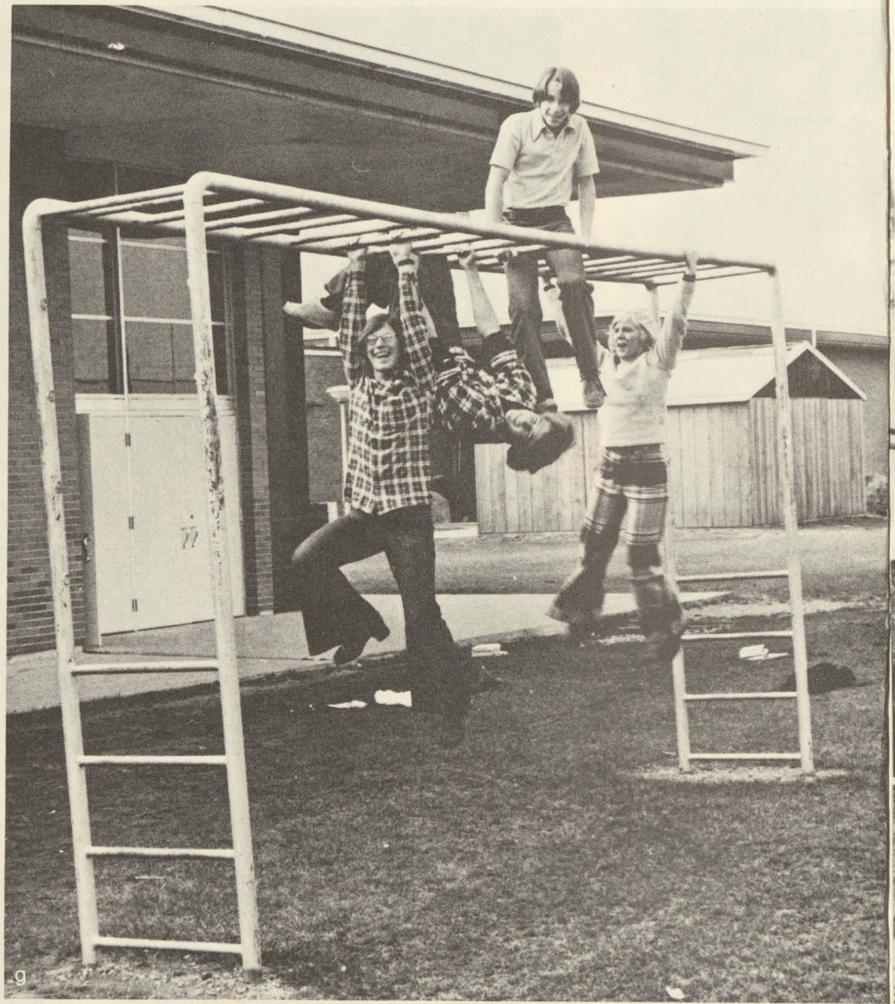
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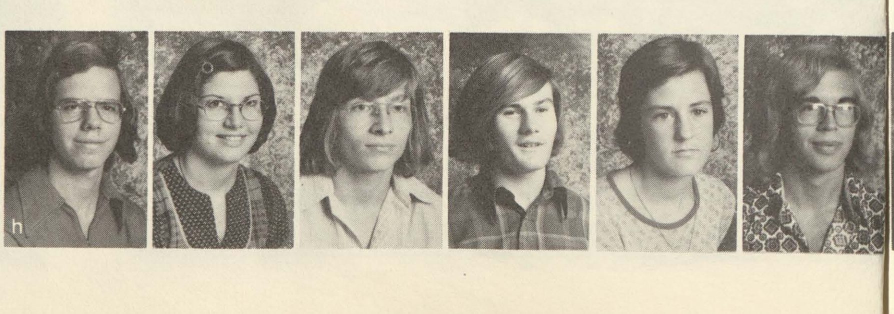
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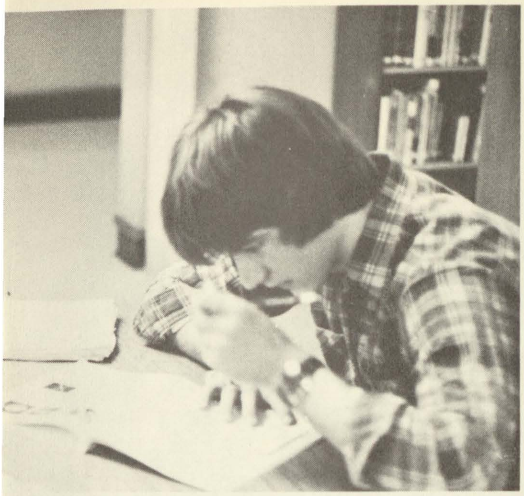
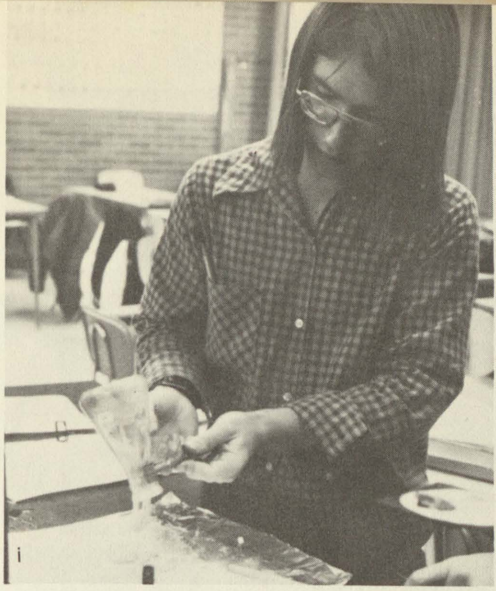
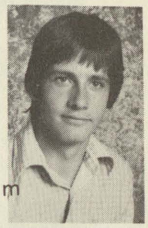
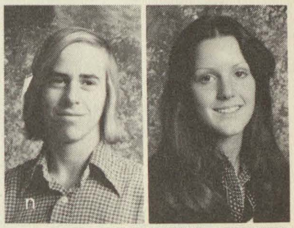
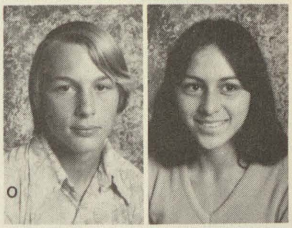
ROW a) Randy Alexander, David Allen b) Cynthia Anzick, Karen Asmus c) Julie Badelt, Dianna Baker d) Donald Barris, Ronald Barry e) Karen Bartlett, Laura Baudoux f) Mark Nearing examines a math problem as Bill Bow prepares to assist. g) Vice President Ron Barry, President Mark Nearing, Treasurer Peter Sprung and Secretary Nancy Mikesell say there is some time to 'monkey around'. h) Timothy Bauserman, Katherine Beattie, Peter Beck, Terry Beck, Sheryl Benjamin, Stephen Bergeon, Barbara Beyer, Krescent Bills, Dan Blackburn, Karen Boardman, William Bow, Julie Brandle, Diane Breckle

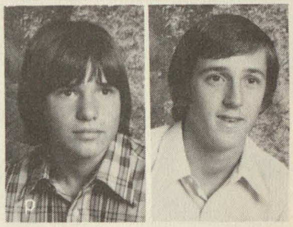


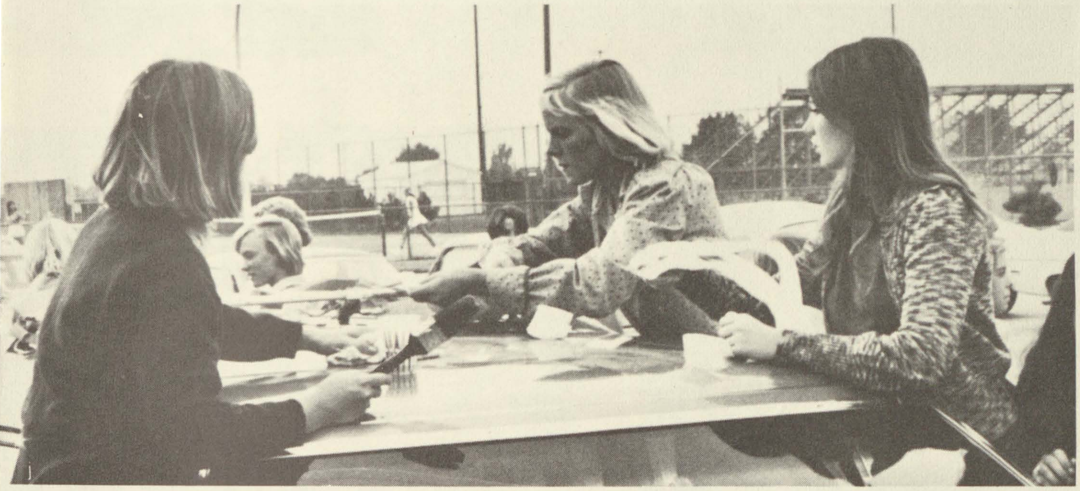


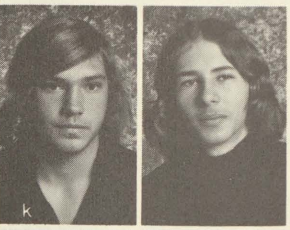


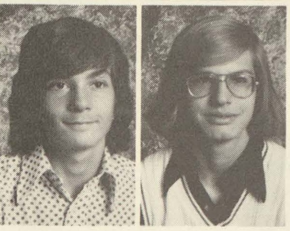




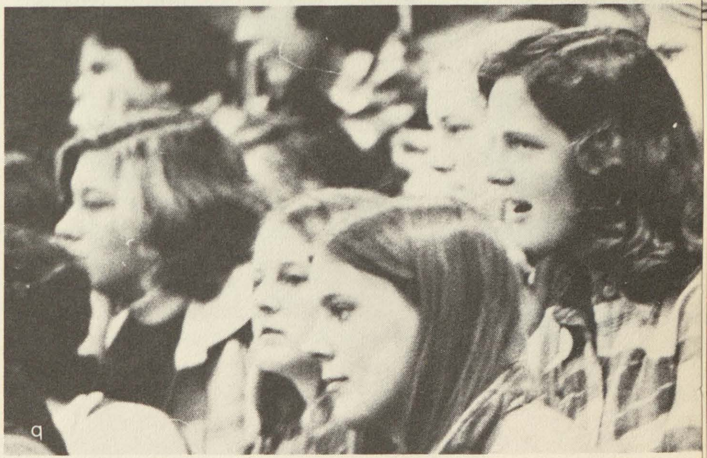








i) Ron Barry, while making peanut brittle, creates another big mess j) Holly Tramitz, Nancy Mikesell, and Lori Newcomb paint Dad's station wagon for the Ike car rally. k) John Brooks, Matthew Brown l) Randy Brutkiewicz, Edward Bueche m) Randon Burr n) Thomas Buxman, Liza Cadreau o) David Calkins, Ann Capitian p) Mark Capper, Raymond Carney q) Junior girls fantacize about being next year's homecoming queen.



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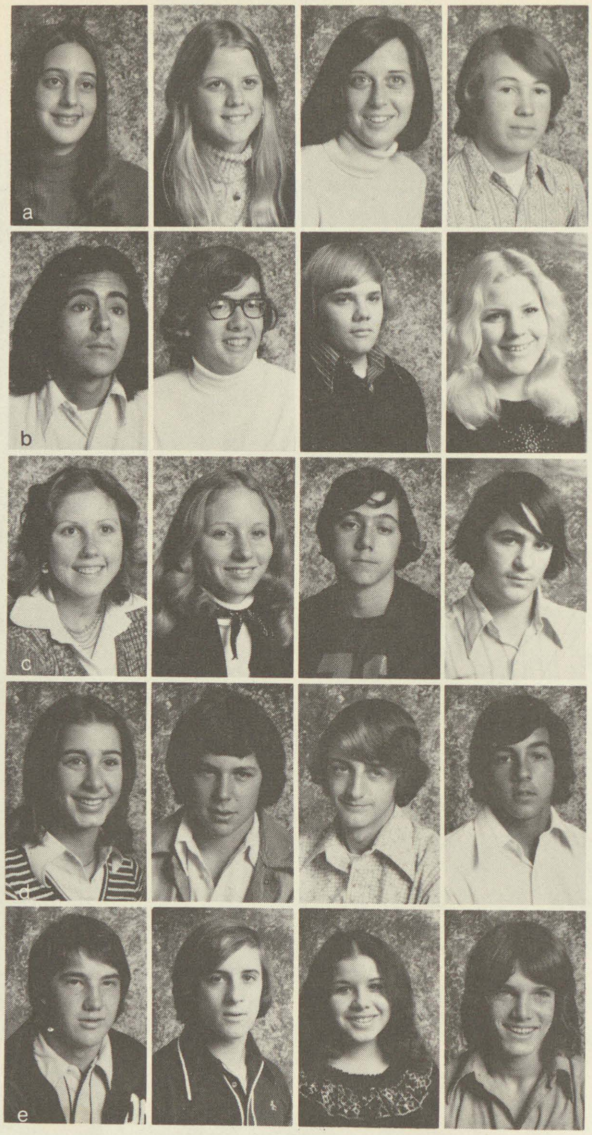

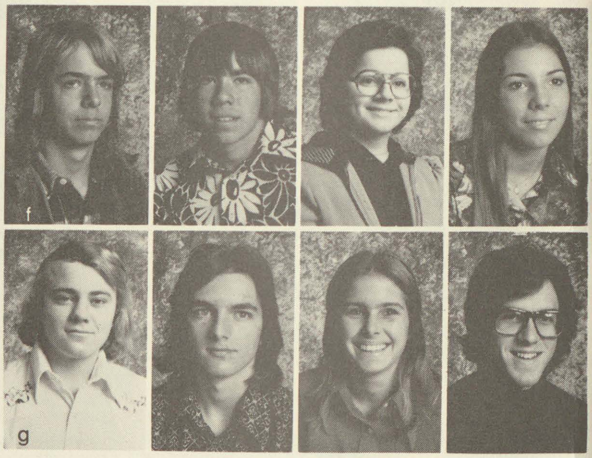

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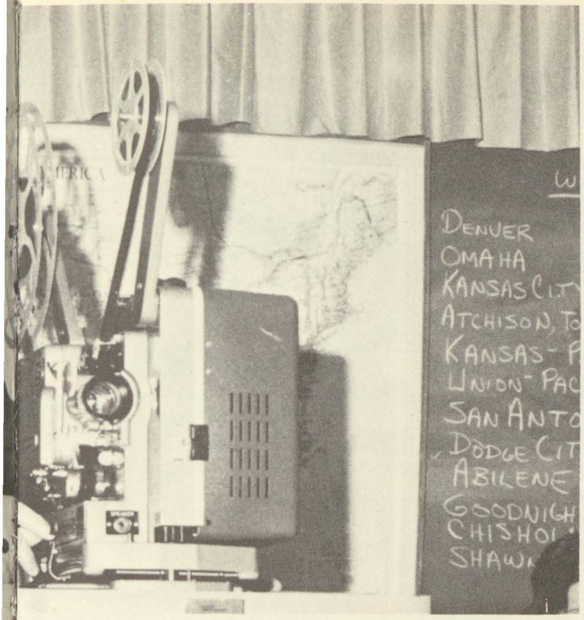
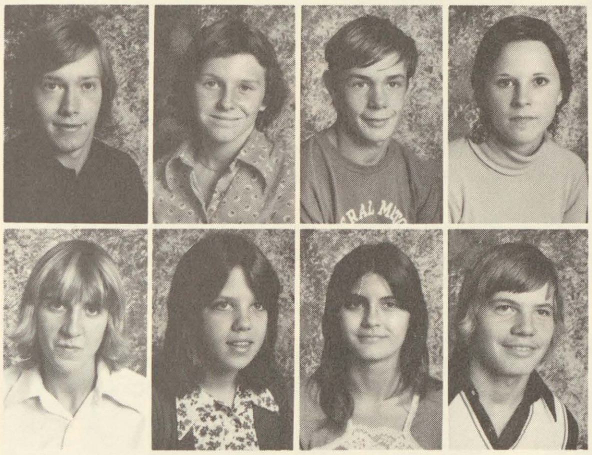
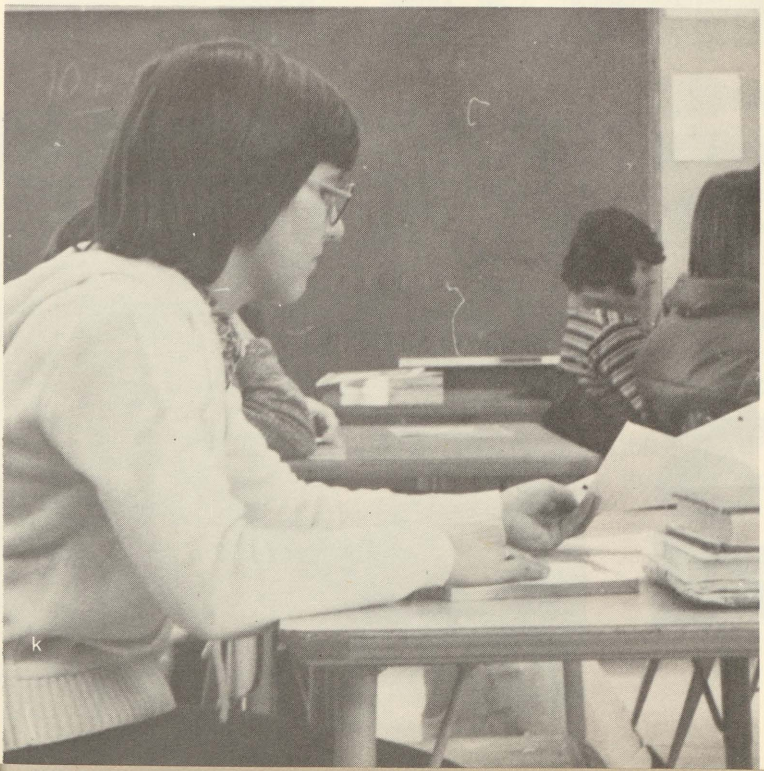


ROW f) Randy Drude, Ricky Dubay, Carol Eddy, Jayne Engelke, Myron Ennest, Suzanne Farley, Patrick Fehn, Laura Feith g) Robert Fenley, Theodore Fetchick, Tonda Fink, Jay Fletcher, Wayne Forster, Denise Frank, Holly Gemmell, Gordan Gennrich h) 200 YEARS AGO TODAY . . . Mr. Braun, Jeff Hozeska, and Rick Deplonty make preparations to celebrate the Bi-Centennial. i) "Oh, no not another projector break down," says Mr. Anderson as he prepares to show a film. j) Ann Sherman, Holly Tramitz, Karen Asmus, and Mary Jane Howley discover that Mr. Braun's Class isn't all that dull. k) Deb Leeman 'passes up' her history homework.

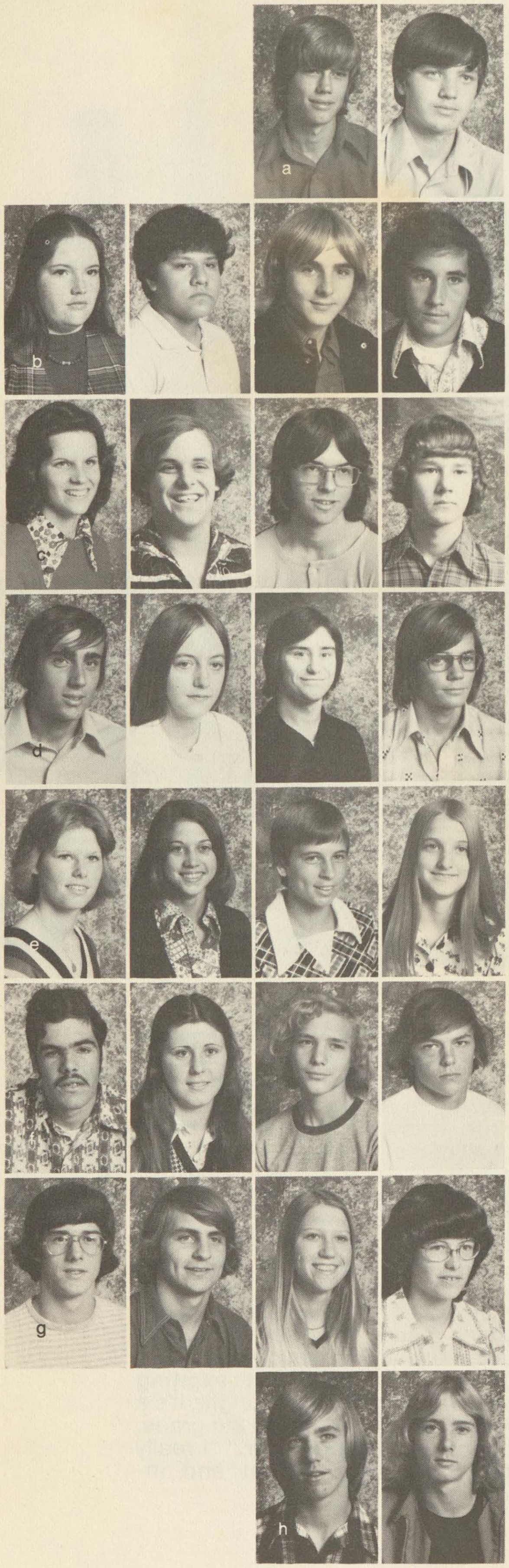


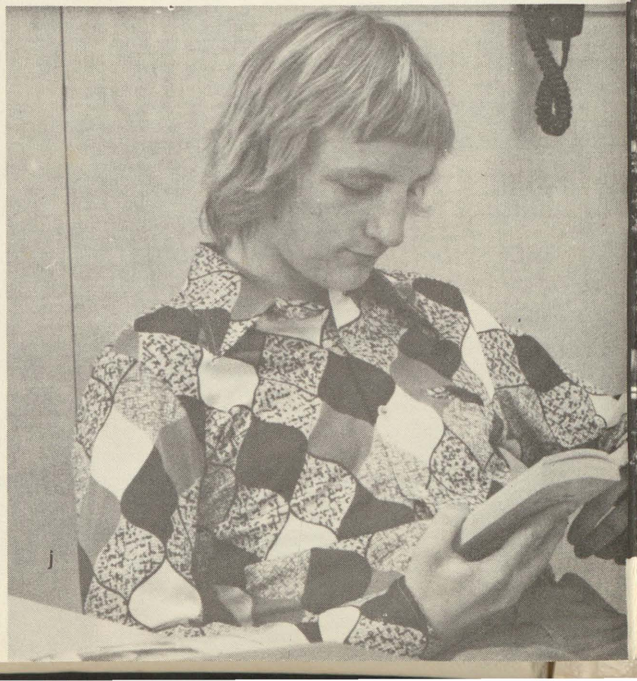


Since Social Studies is a required course taken by juniors, "It is hard on the teachers to make the class interesting to all students", states Mr. Braun. It is obvious that some, but not all of the juniors, are going to be interested in the subject of history. Many kids are turned off by the Civil War, bored to hear about WWII, or bored with Industriialization.

Comments from individuals prove that enthusiasm varies in the subject of history: "Lots of people don't like history, 'cause they say its boring, but there really isn't much history. So you've got to make it exciting yourself," "Hate it!" "It's alright; it's a lot of review from 7th and 8th grade, but it is explained deeper." "I really like it; it's very factual and interesting."

Not all fun and games





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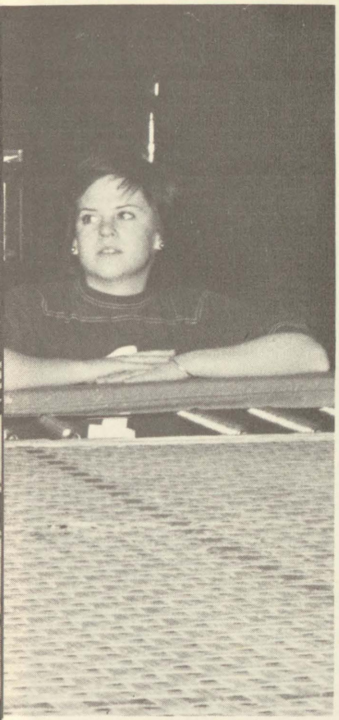
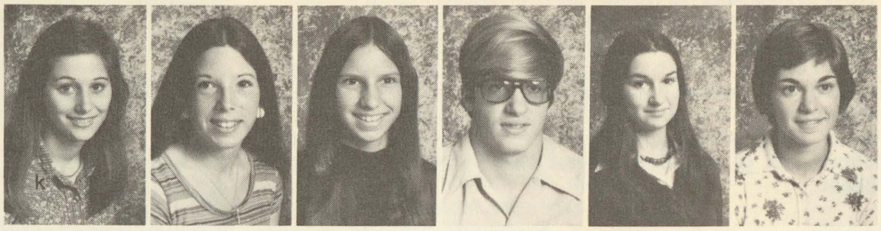
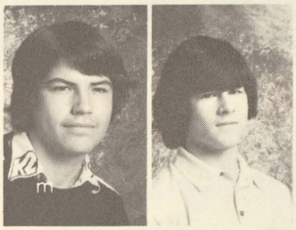
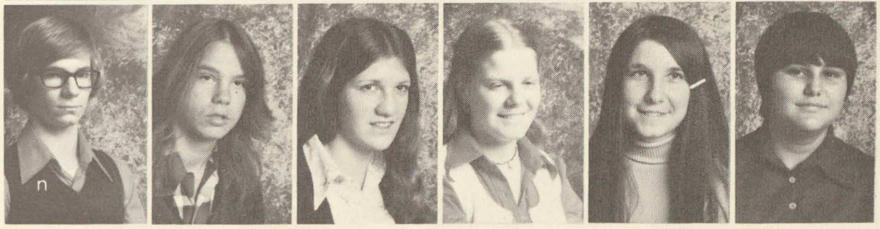
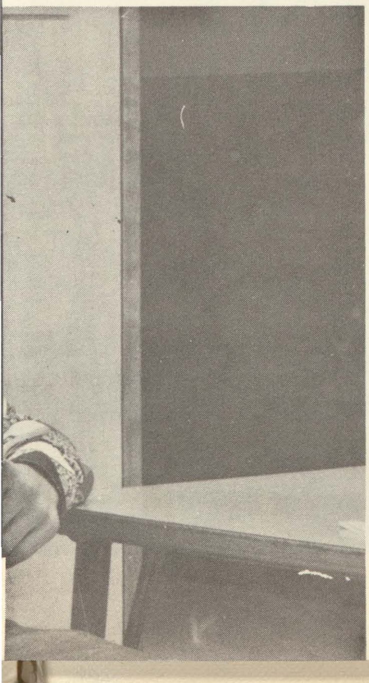




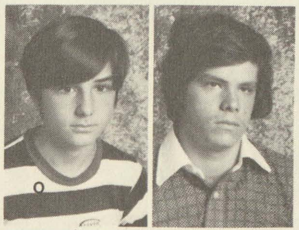


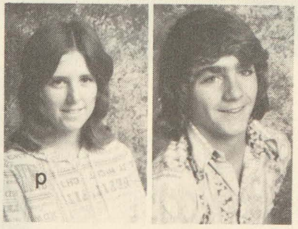


k) Linda Jones, Kimberly Kabobel, Shirley Kaczor, Brian Kaligian, Natha Katz, Tracy Keefe l) "Must You!" says Ellen Slaggert as she works on her painting and Renee Gregus looks on. m) John Kennedy, Stephen Keyser n) Steven Kitsch, Bradley Klein, Cindy Klement, Sally Koeltzow, Sue Koepplinger, Dawn Kohn, o) John Kremski, Frederick Kuehn p) Ann Kwaiser, Mark Kwaiser



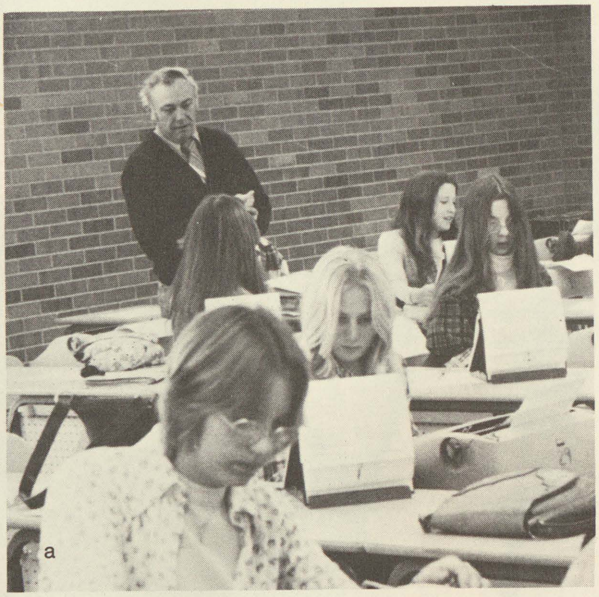
The junior year was one of fun, but also a time to realize that there was a little more to it than just having a good time. Social Studies and U.S. Literature were required and helped prepare students for a better knowledge and understanding of American heritage. Being the hardest year, juniors looked forward to their "easy" senior year, in hopes of it being less troublesome and less of a burden on their school and social lives.





Business makes sense

ROW a) Assisting his typing class, Mr. Bailey makes himself readily accessible. b) Marilyn LaBeau, Linda Lane, Anthony Latosky, John Lee c) Catherine Leece, Deborah Leeman, John LeFevre, Joseph Leibinger d) Richard Leppien, Joyce Liebrecht, Thomas Lomas, Nanette Lovay, e) Kristian Luce, Paul Lugthart f) Dictation at the highest possible speed is what Miss Wappenhensch tries to convey during Shorthand. g) Mr. Call reviews Kathy Allen's evaluation sheet.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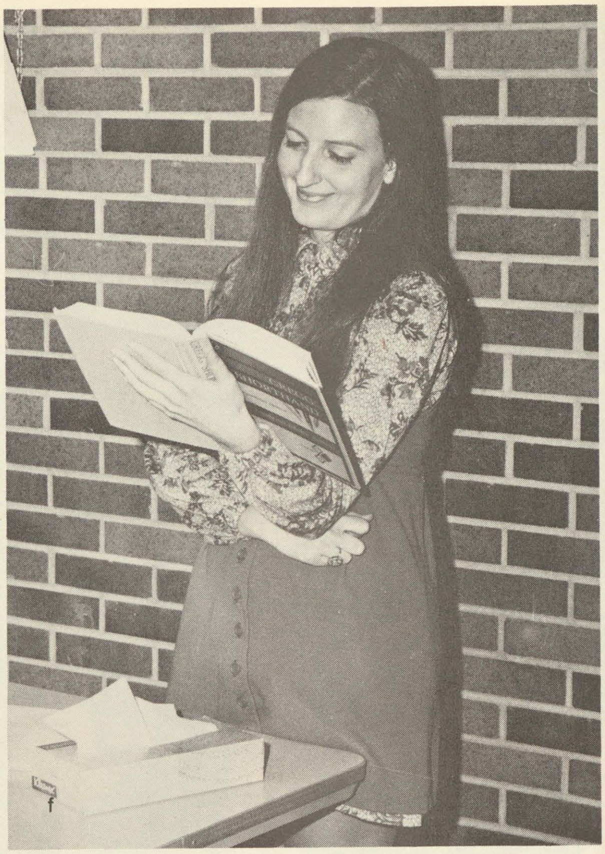
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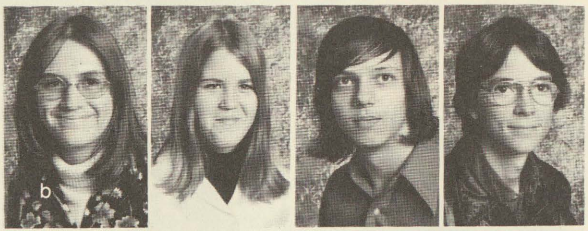
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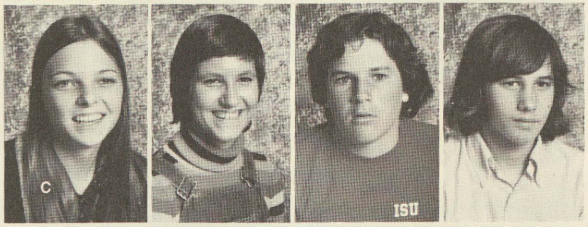
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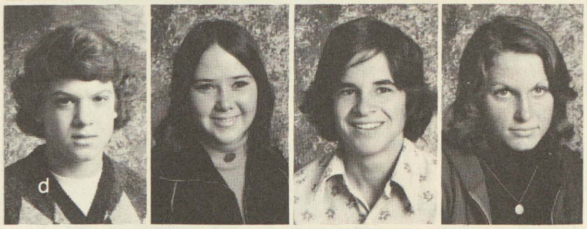
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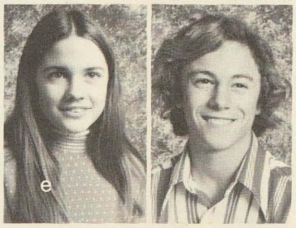
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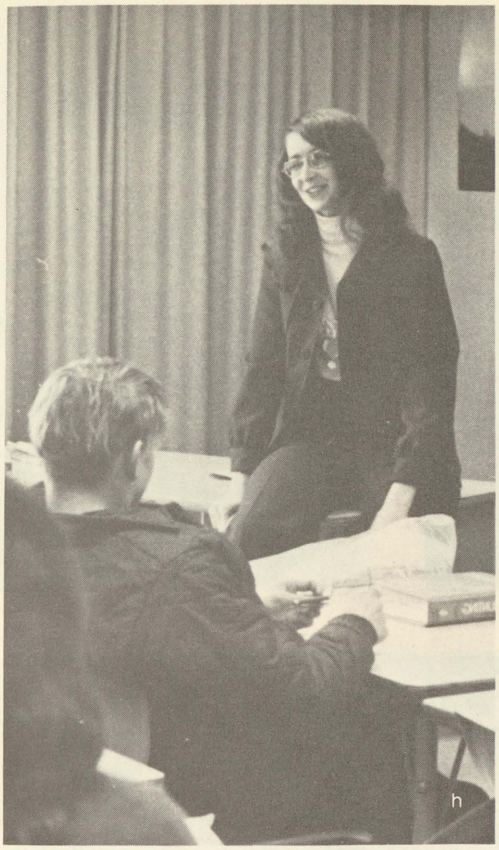
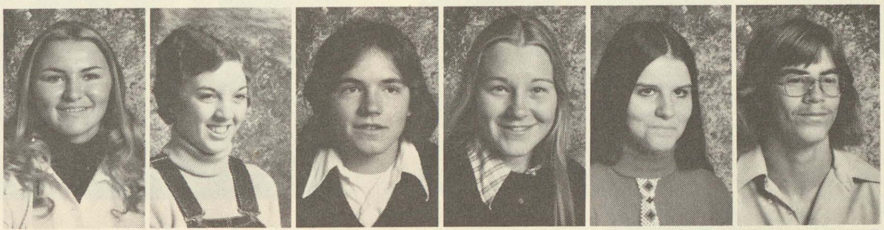
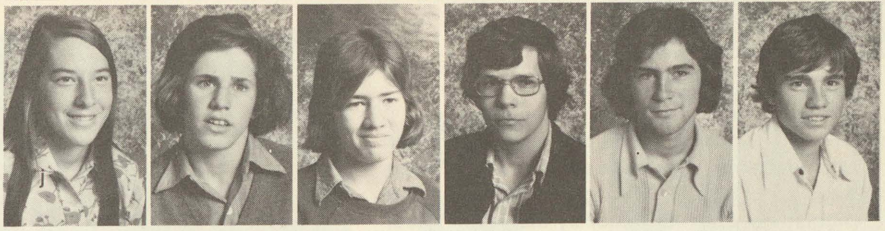
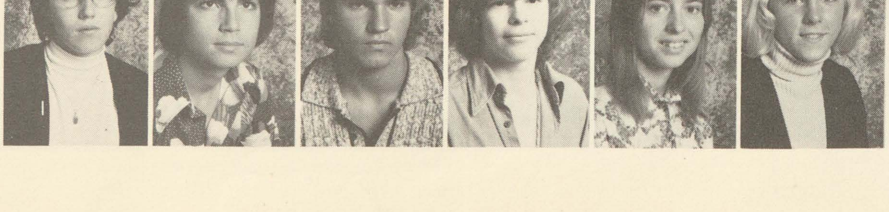


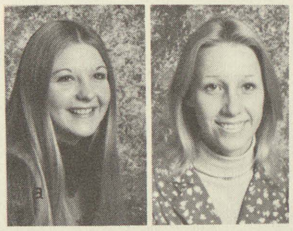
h) Casually Mrs. Picard tells her Business Law class about the ins and outs of making a contract. i) Tina Lunn, Barbara Lynch, Andrew MacDonald, Karen MacMillian, Dawn Manchester, Richard Marquardt j) Gerri Massey, Dan Mastromarco, George Mauch, Daniel McCarthy, Kevin McConnell, Joseph McDonald k) Shirley Kaczor gets help from Mrs. MacLeod with her shorthand. l) Judy McIntosh, James McKenzie, Mark McKinley, Timothy McKinley, Karen McMillan, Nancy Mikesell.

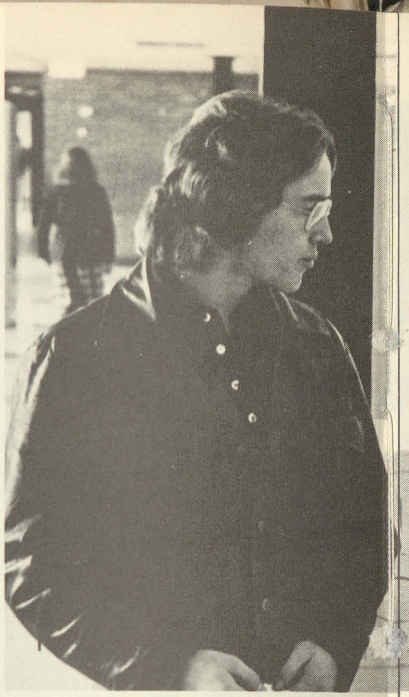


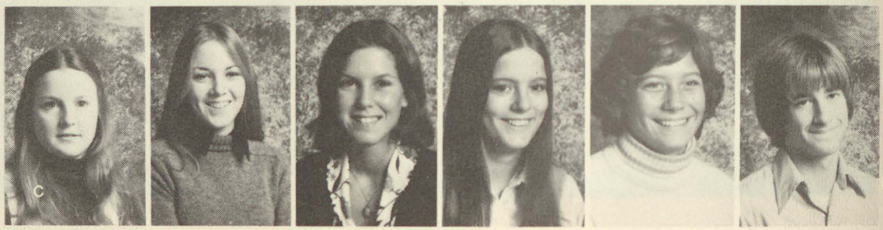


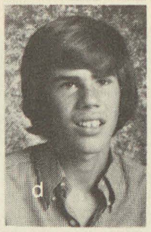
Business Education classes attempted to prepare students for specific occupational careers. These classes range from Typing to Office Lab and Retailing to Office Co-op. Retailing Lab received credit under Mr. Call, head of D.E. Co-op. Miss Wappenhensch saw to it that her students learned Shorthand and Notehand. Mr. Bailey, who taught Business Law and Introduction to Business, had new written course objectives. Office Lab was under the watchful eye of Mrs. MacLeod. New materials aided students in Office Simulation, a realistic classroom office set-up. Office Co-op, a work experience program was for people who wanted to learn on the job and earn money at the same time.



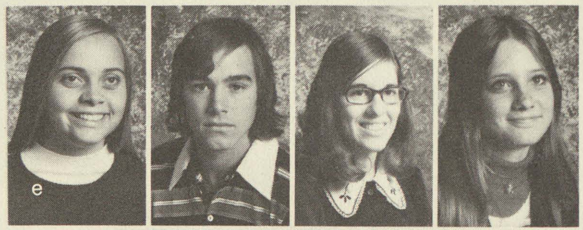


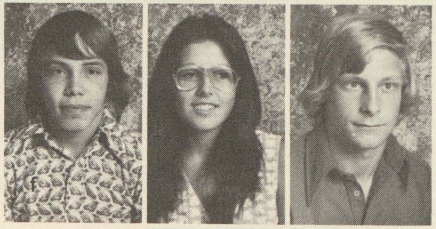


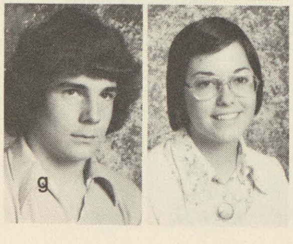


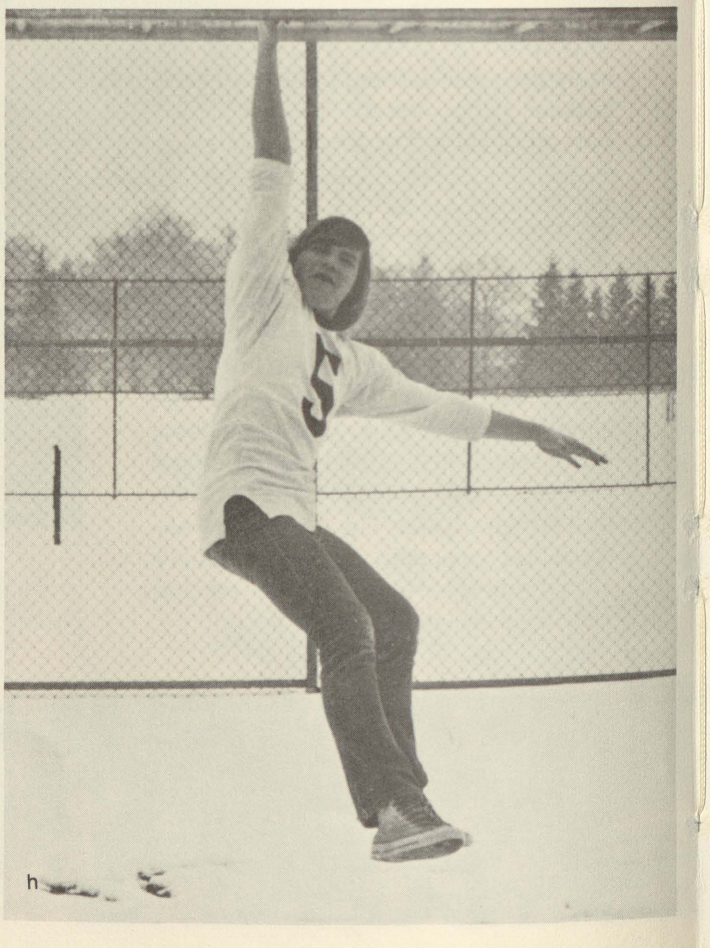


ROW a) Linda Mocny, Julie Mohn b) To cure her munchies Laura Faith grabs a bite to eat between classes. c) Beth Montgomery, Suzanne Montgomery, Theresa Mueller, Mary Muirhead, Stacey Nagel, Mark Nearing d) Kirk Needham, e) Kathy Nehmer, Mark Neiderquill, Catherine Neville, Lori Newcomb f) Timothy Nickodemus, Karen O'Polka, Daniel Patzwaldt g) William Phillips, Amy Pilkington h) Don Barris tries out for cheerleading.

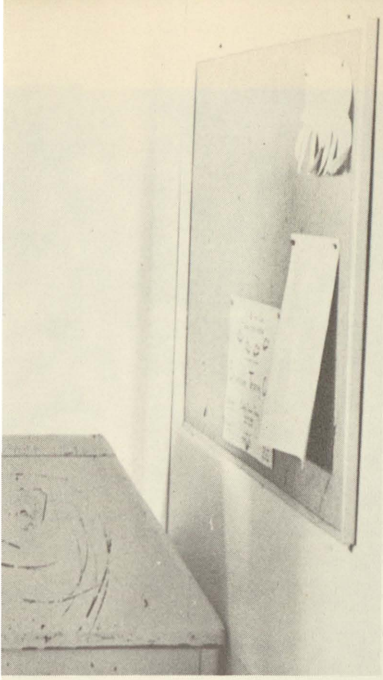








Ho-hum, alone again

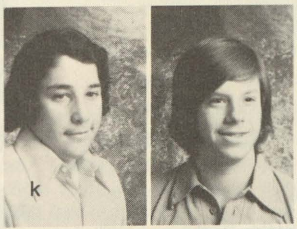


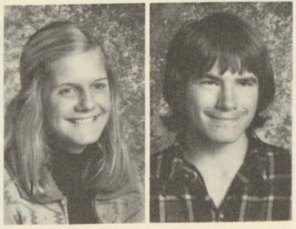
As students progress year by year in high school, they begin to branch out and be more on their own.

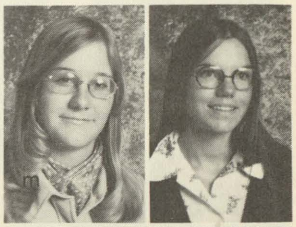
It starts a little in the ninth grade, develops a little more in tenth grade, and by Junior year—zap—the changed more mature attitudes of the 11th grade students are noticed.

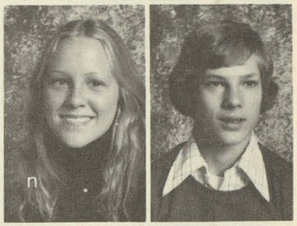
Juniors find that in the third year of high school they feel they are more responsible, idealistic, and are more capable of achieving and tackling new experiences.

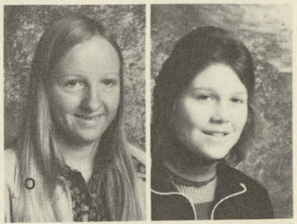
i) Studying the library fine sheet, Spencer Smith sees that he will have to get a pass before he can take his final exams. j) While studying Karen Barlett smiles as she knows her picture is being taken. k) David Platko, Brian Primack l) Kimberly Princing, Stephen Quinnan m) Heidi Reid, Debra Reinke n) Amy Reitenga, Gordon Rice o) Pam Rinehart, Janice Robinson p) Marye Robinson, Thomas Runstrom q) Jane Ryan, Steve Samuels r) Manuel Sanchez, Jayme Sapp

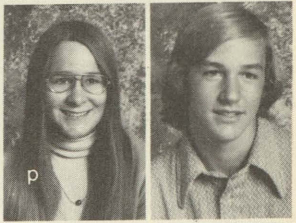


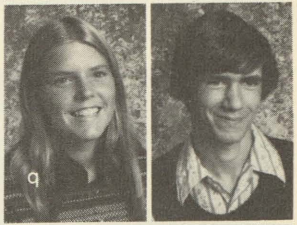






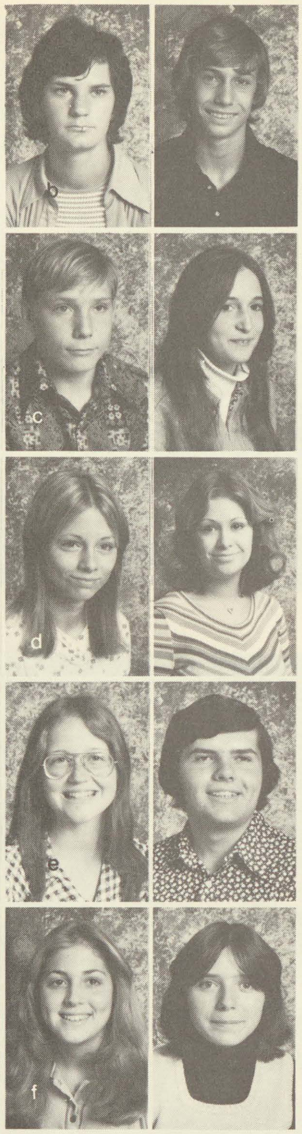


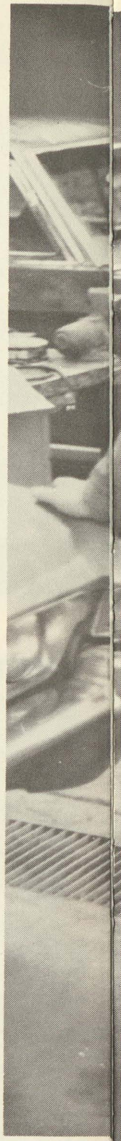




Betterment of tech skills

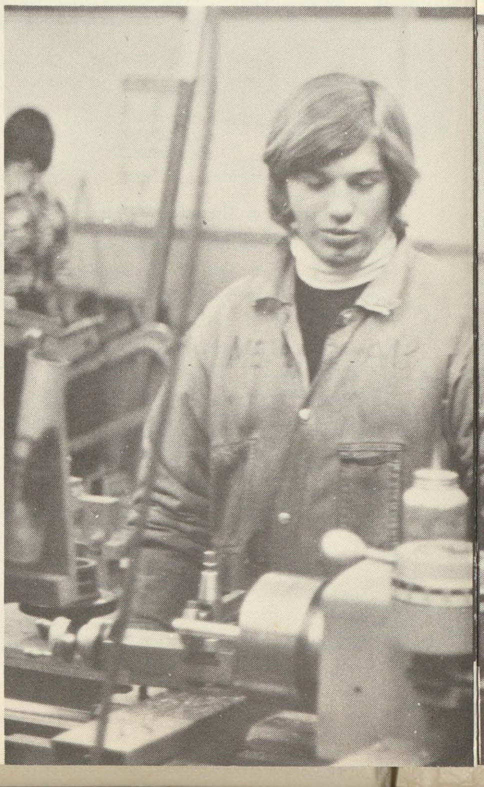
ROW a) Mr. Lutzke gives orders to check the verticle rectifier and rebuild that transformer. b) Dorothy Schaeff, Del Scheer c) Fredrick Schnell, Lois Schenmeyer d) Marsha Shrage, Sandy Schwanake e) Sallie Scoggin, Jeff Shaw f) Anne Sherman, Judi Simpkins

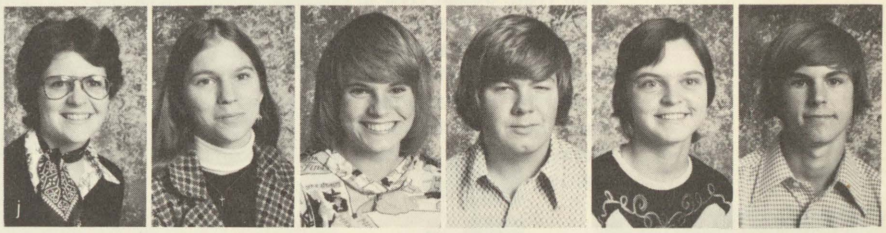


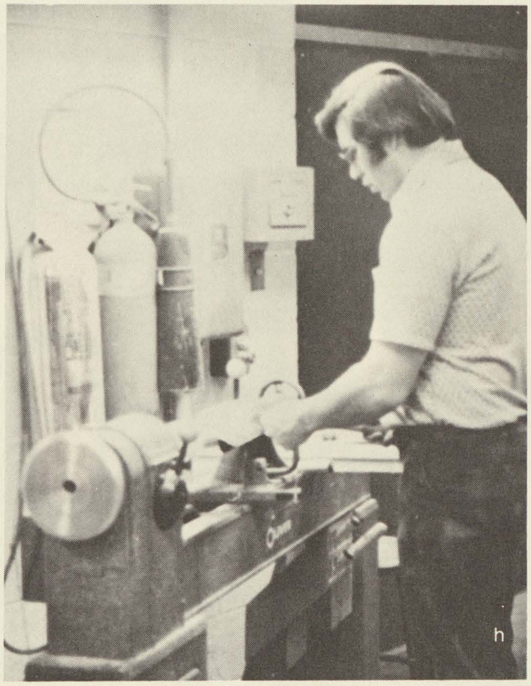


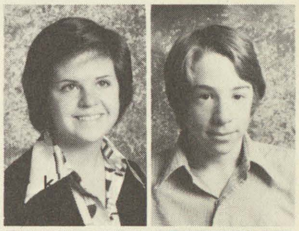
Industrial Processes introduces students in six to eight weeks to each of the different industrial education area. After the basic introduction, students may elect electronics, metal fabrics, technical drawing, woodshop, automechanics, or graphic arts.

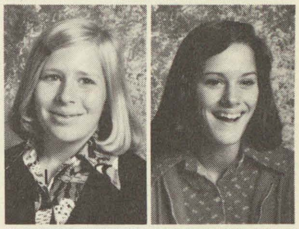
The young tradesman not only learns from manuals and text books, but also picks up practical skills in each subject area. Student electricians learn to fix household gadgets such as toasters, televisions, radios, and irons. This course is taught by Mr. Lutzke. Mr. Tomsich teaches both metal fabrics and technical drawing. Metal fabrics is designed to develop pre-entry job skills and working knowledge in such areas as iron works, machines, and plumbing.

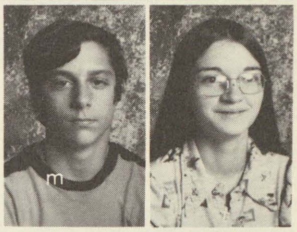


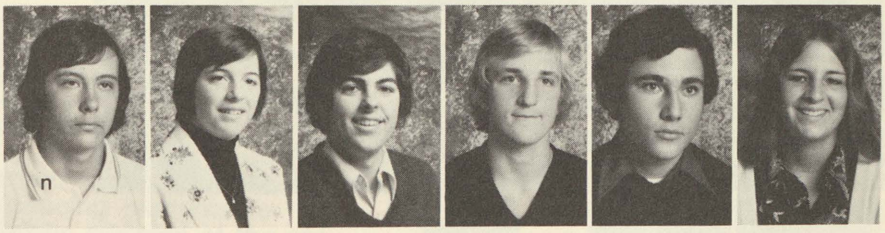


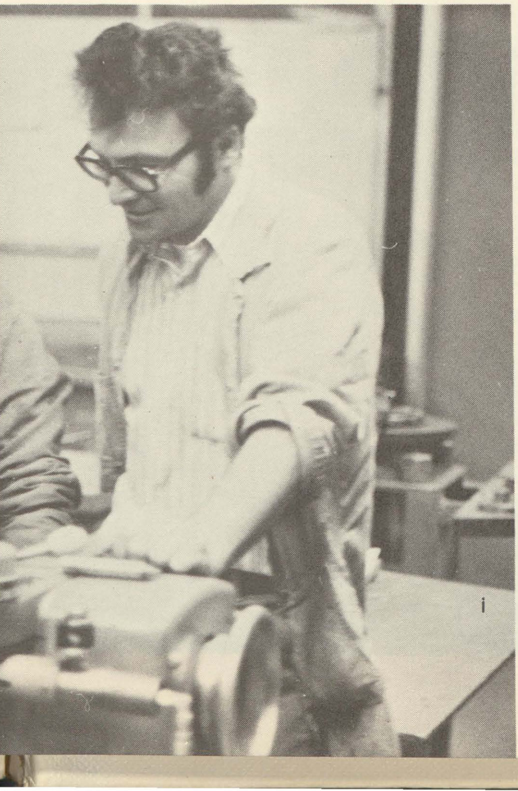






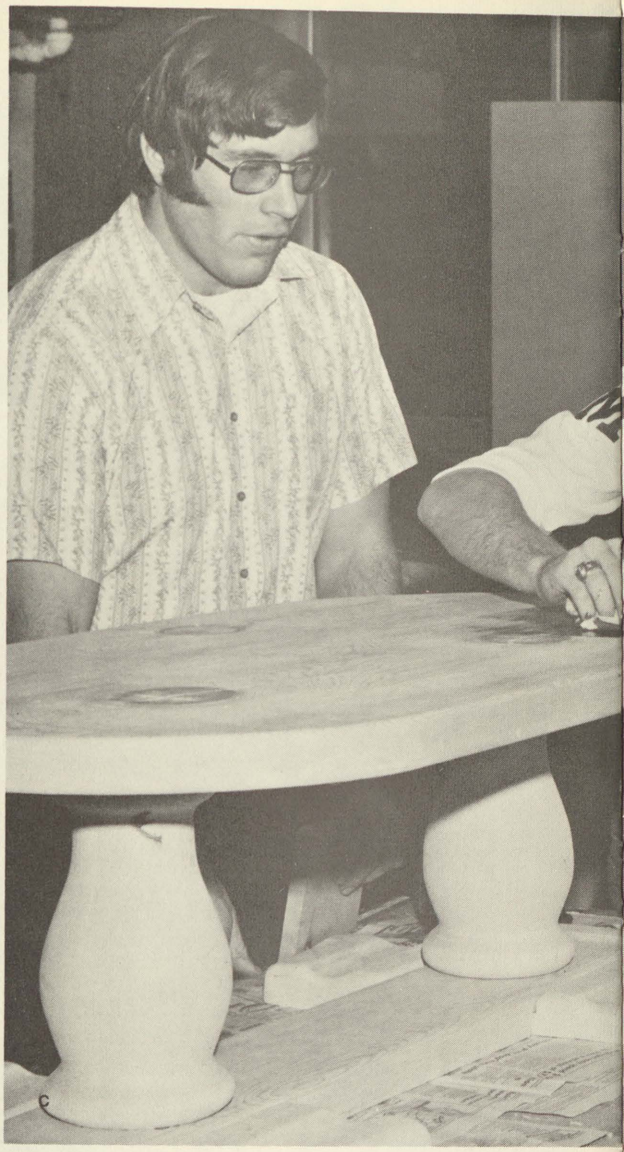


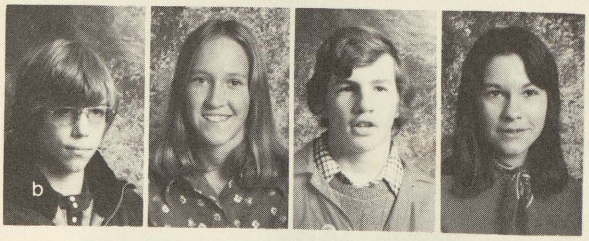


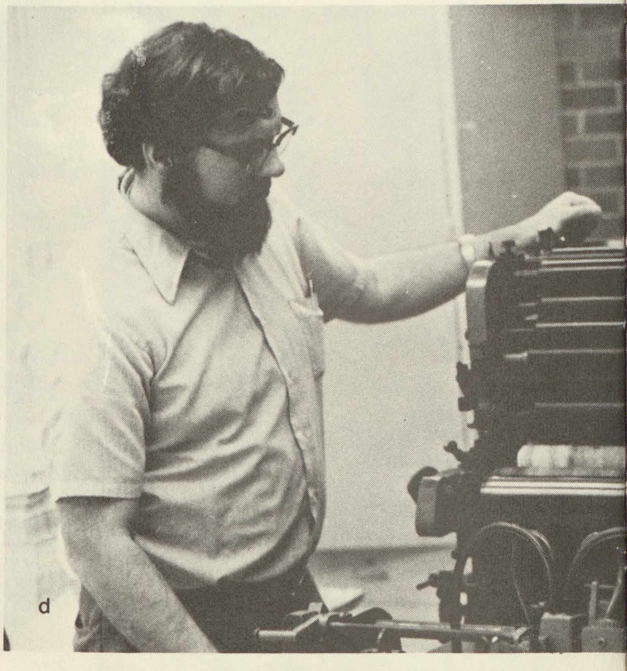


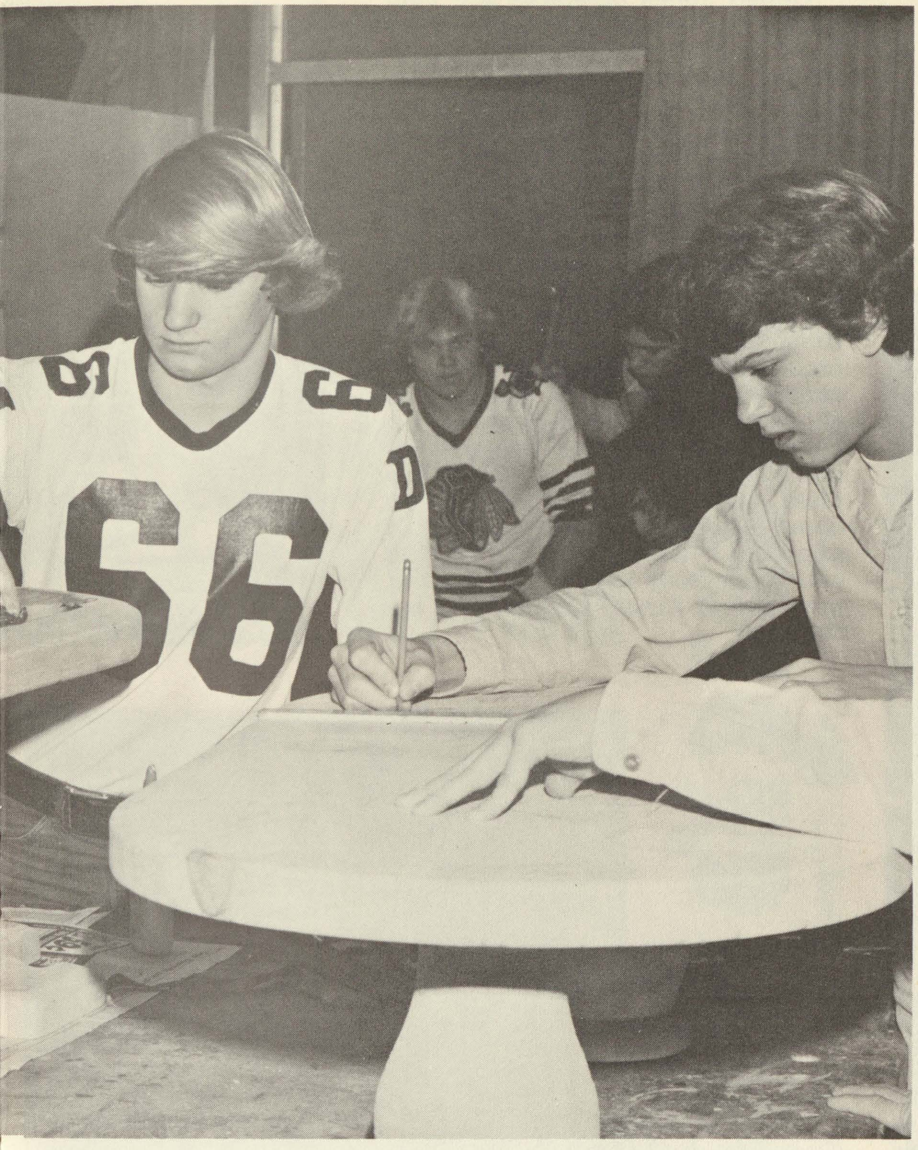
g) "There's nothing more embarrassing than not being able to get a car started." says Mr. Scherzer. h) Mr. Rutledge tests his ability to shape a baseball bat out of a block of wood. i) Mr. Tomsick looks on at Mike Raycraft's creative project. j) Ellen Slaggert, Sue Slivinski, Connie Small, Kirk Smith, Amy Spence, Mark Spencer k) Suzy Spengler, Pete Sprung l) Lynda Stewart, Nancy St. John m) Art Stroebel, Joanna Stroebel n) Steve Sullivan, Barb Surian, Jim Sweeney, Robin Szunko, Dave Taylor, Nancy Tessin

ROW a) Val Jersevic and Tom Blenkhorn repair the school's antenna. b) Gregory Tragis, Holly Tramitz, John Trap, Susan Trier c) Mr. Rutledge inspects the quality workmanship of Mark Zimmerman's table as Rick Leppein measures his. d) Mr. Bilby awaits as another paper comes through the press. e) John Underhill, Dianne Vieau f) Timothy Wahl, Rachelle Ward g) Carol Wayer, Bonnie Weber h) Stanley Weber, Kimburly Weiss i) Joanne Welling, Cathryn Wenzel

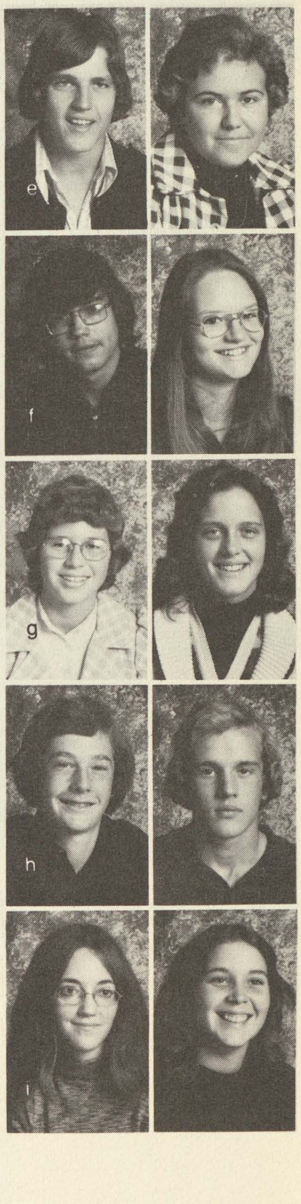


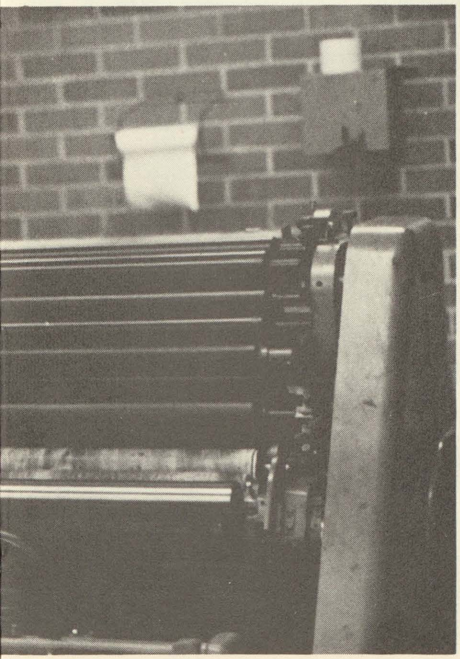






Tradesmen's talents



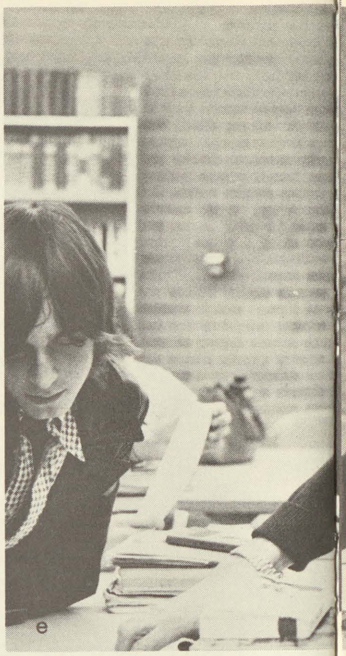


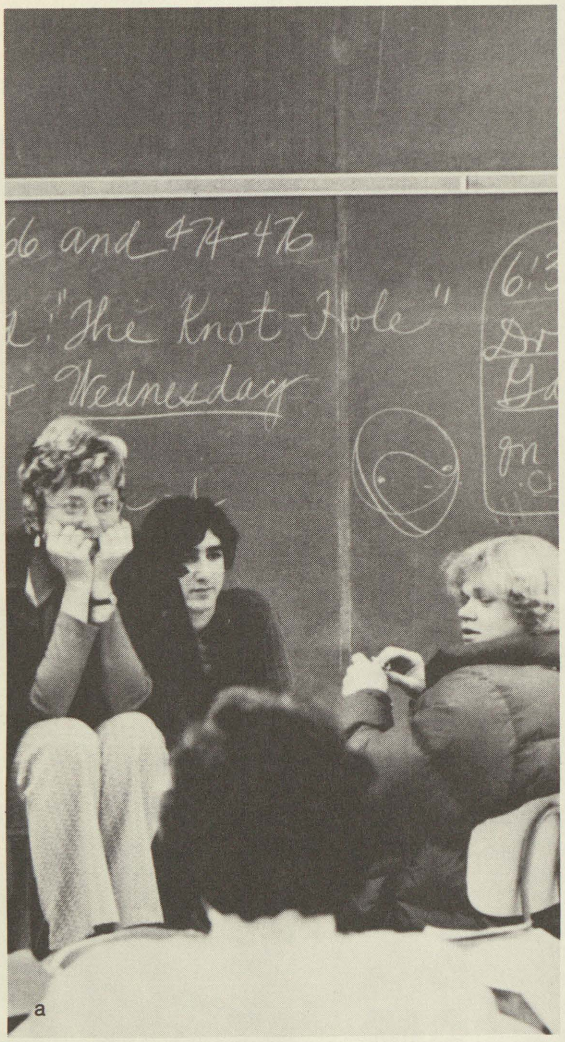
In woodshop one learns to design, plan, and construct projects with the help of Mr. Rutledge. Individually students will learn the tools, materials, and processes used in workshop.

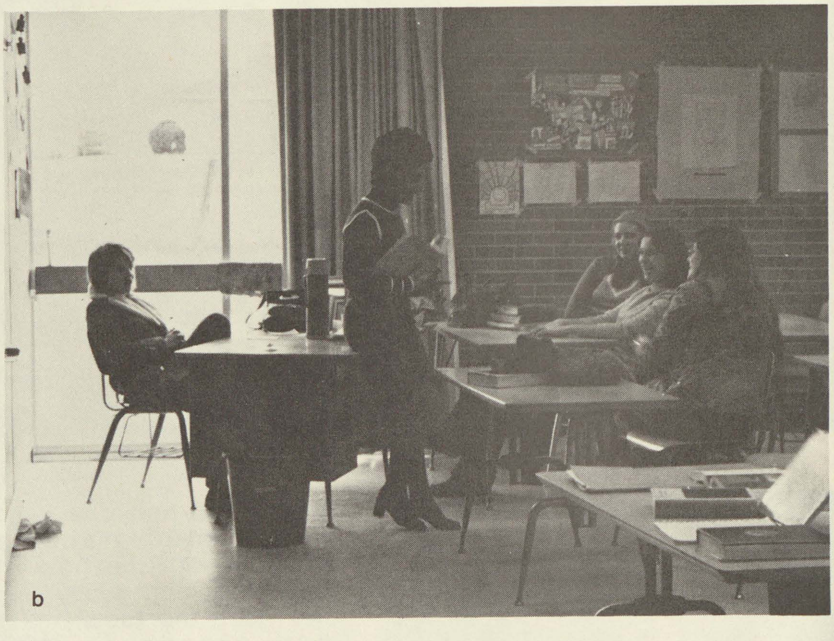
Introducing students to the eight basic systems of the car engine is the goal Mr. Sherzer has in mind when teaching automechanics. The course is divided into two parts. The first deals with the live engine. The rest of the time is spent on related parts of the car such as suspension, drive line, and transmission.

Graphic art students learn skills and techniques used in graphic arts and industry, such as composition, layout and design, press operation, and plate makings.

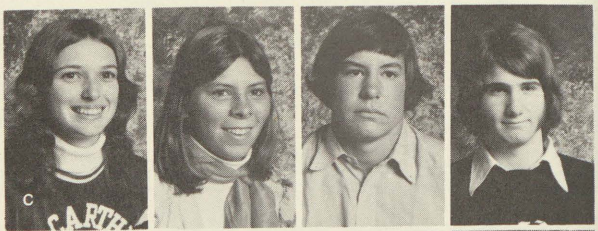
United States Literature and 20th Century American Literature are the basic English courses recommended for Juniors. Miss Busaid, Mrs. Hunter and Mr. Barris conduct these classes. In United States Literature one traces American Literature from Pre-colonial ages to the present. Cooper, Poe, Twain, Hemingway, Faulkner are among the literary giants of America explored in this course. To make kids think and organize is the goal of Miss Busaid. United States Literature is basically recommended for college bound students. A variety of literature is studied in 20th Century American Literature. Short story, poetry, non-fiction, novels, and drama are the main genres. Emphasis is put on composition—helping the student to express himself in writing. This course stresses the development of the modern American man and his literature.

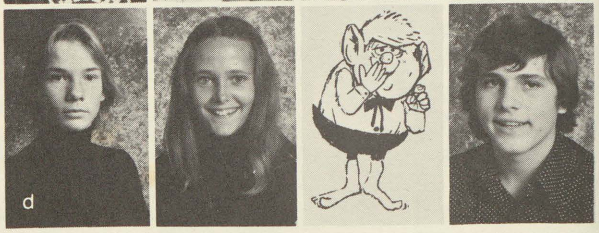


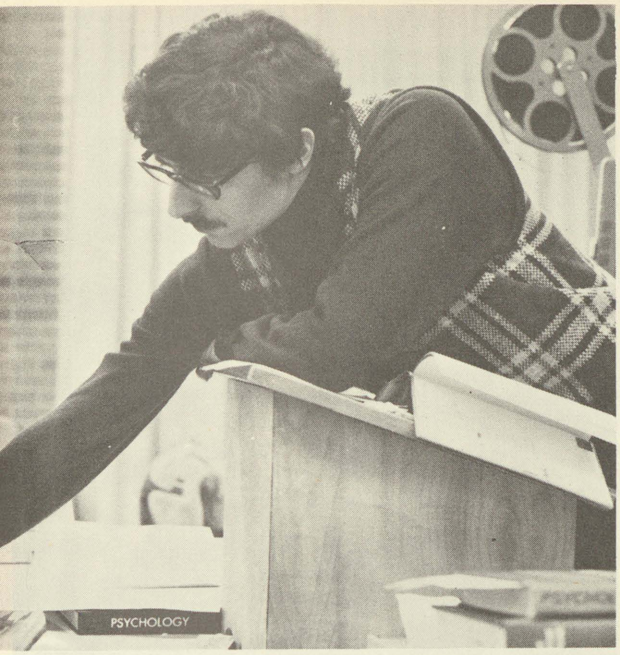


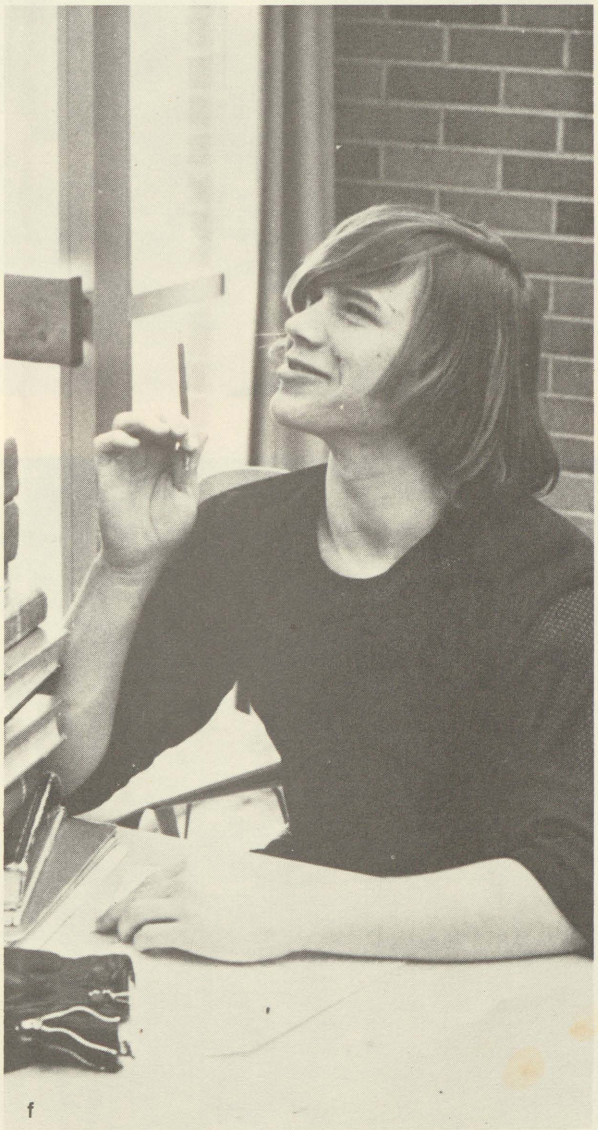


a) On a chilly day Mrs. Hunter relaxes while discussing "The Knot-Hole" with students. b) Miss Busaid chats with Carol Bruske, Sue Trier, and Karen Boardman about their 'heavy' weekends as Kathy Swartz listens. c) Carol Westphal, Terri Wiley, James Wilkinson, Bradley Williams d) Donald Williams, Jennifer Wilson, Wilbur Winkbottom, David Wintermeyer





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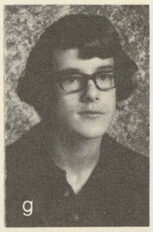
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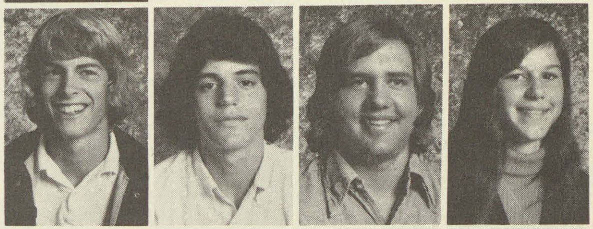

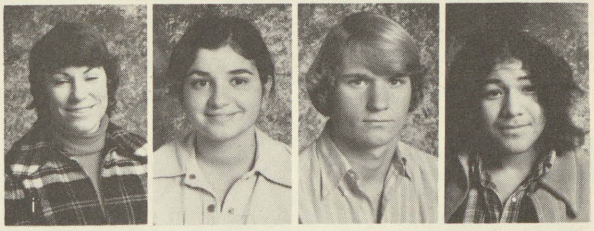
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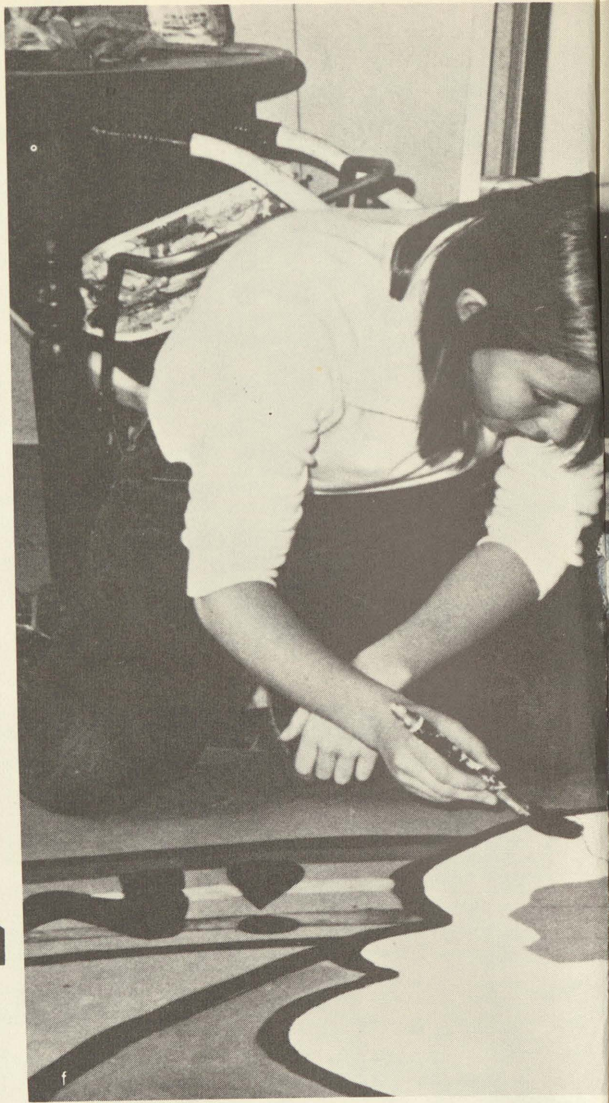
e) Mr. Barris lends a 'helping hand' to Herb Spence. f) A little behind in his reading for lit class, Don Barris asks himself, "Which book will I read next?" g) Mark St. John h) Mark Wrenn, David Wright, Douglas Wright, Barbara Yeo i) Roberta Yuenger, Peggy Zestos, Mark Zimmerman, Arcadio Zizumbo

Sophomores '77

a) Nora Alcorta, William Aldridge, Dawn Alles, Anne Anderson b) Ann Archambult, Mark Ardin, Lisa Austin, Carrie Bachelder c) Susan Bacon, Mark Bailey, Paul Bain, Richard Baker d) Stacy Barber, Lynn Barnard e) Janet Barry, Jill Barry f) Margaret McQuillan does last minute work on the float. g) Sophomores 'get down' and 'jive' at Autumn Dance.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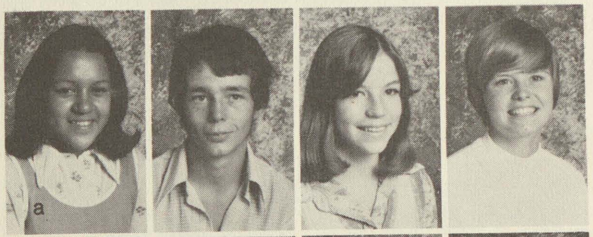
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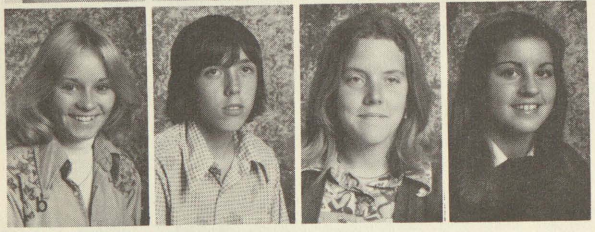
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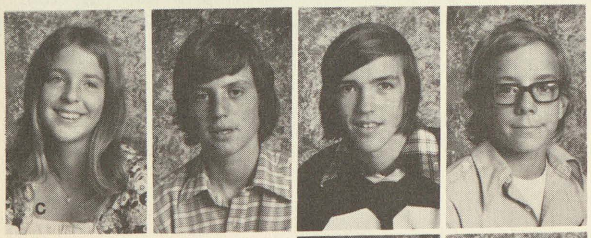
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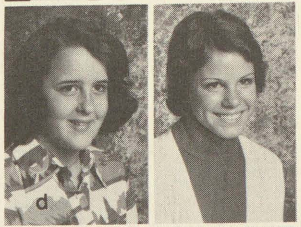
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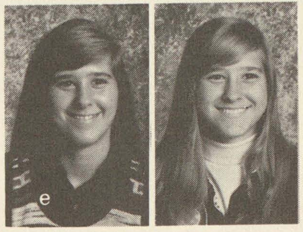
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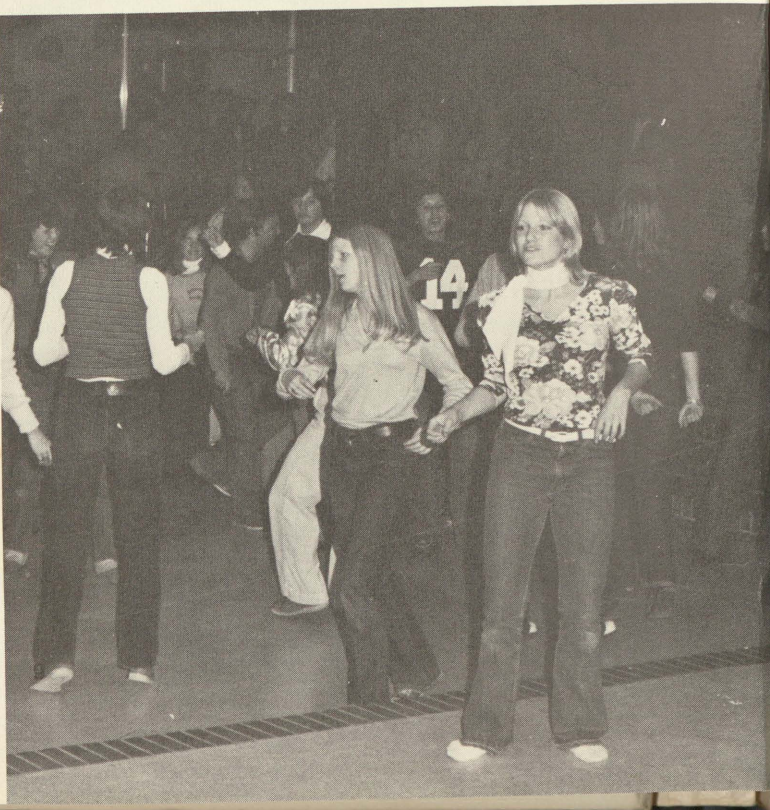
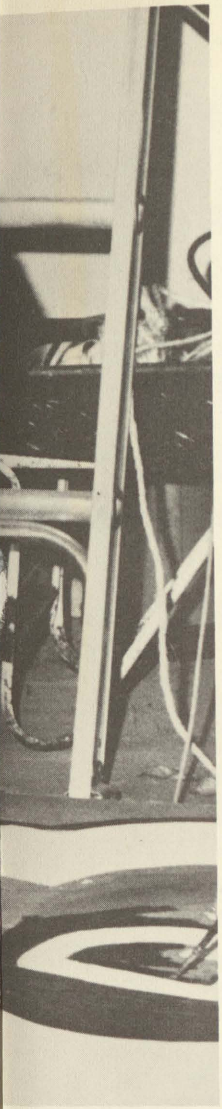
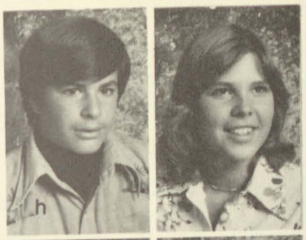




h) Ronald Beaudoin, Dawn Bechtol i) Lisa Benson, Paul Benson j) Kathy Beyersdorf, Martin Billmeier k) Linda Birney, Alan Bishop l) Connie Blake, Daniel Blakely, Nancy Blanchard, Thomas Blenkhorn m) Stephen Borrello, Pamella Bourbina, John Bovill, Alan Brandi n) Clayton Brown, Denise Brown, Deborah Burt, Gregory Cambridge o) Sophomore class officers, FRONT ROW: President Camille Cleveland, Vice President Sue Firchau. 2nd ROW: Secretary Margaret McQuillan, Treasurer Ivy Steinmetz.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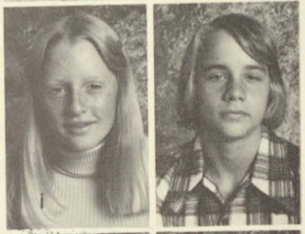
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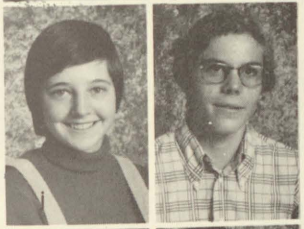
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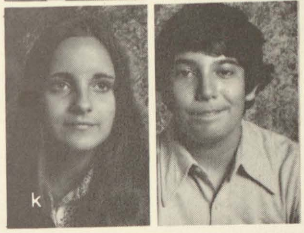
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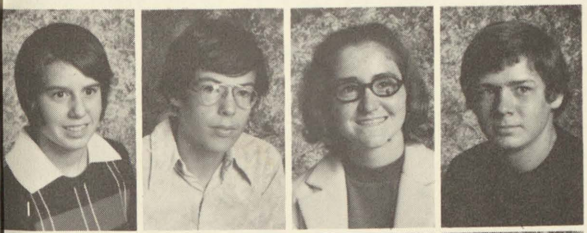
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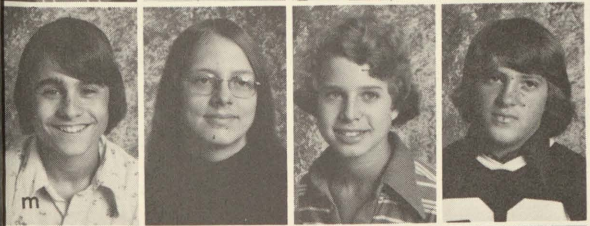
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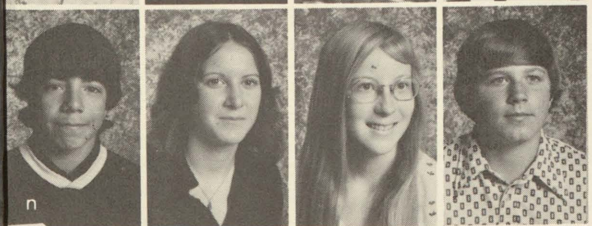
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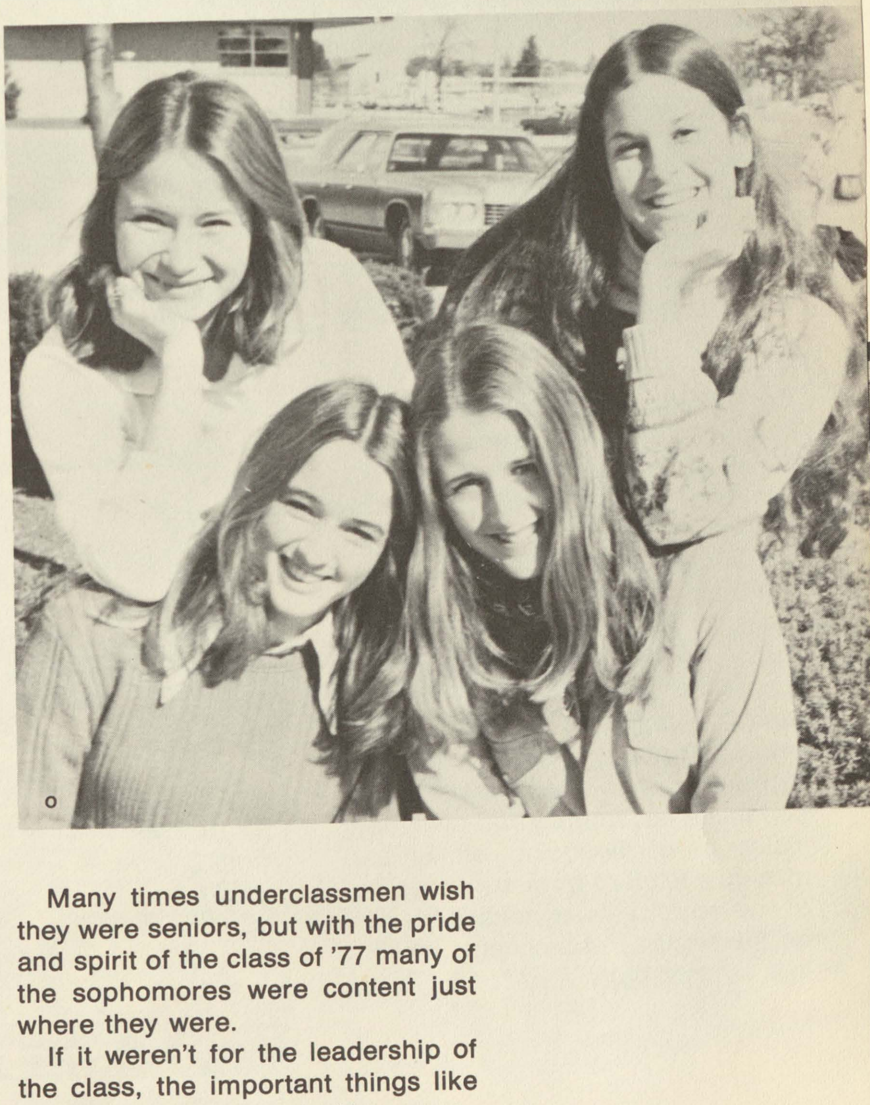
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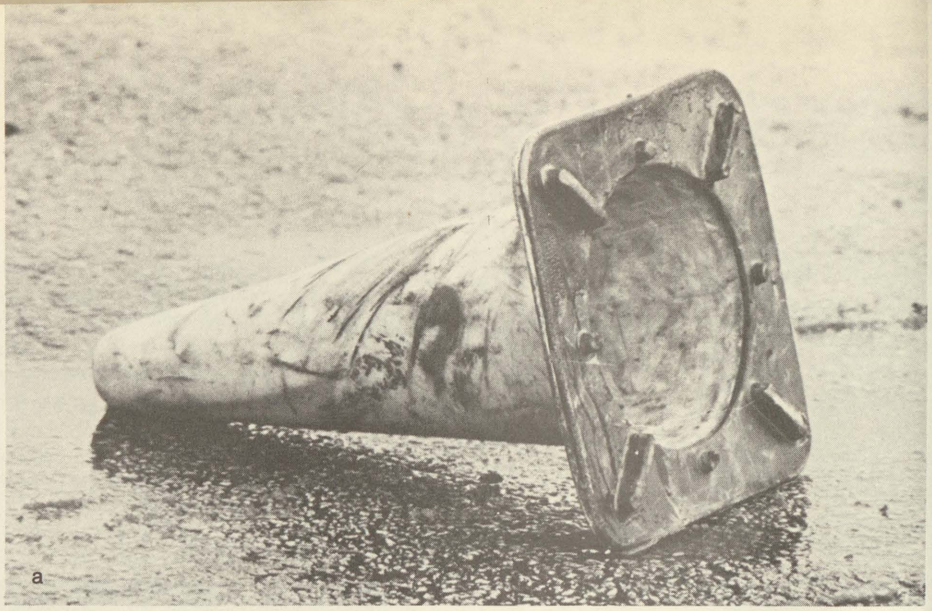
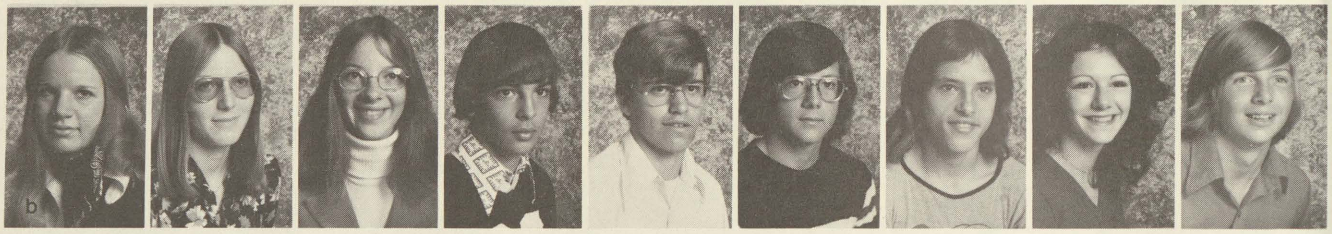
Many times underclassmen wish they were seniors, but with the pride and spirit of the class of '77 many of the sophomores were content just where they were.

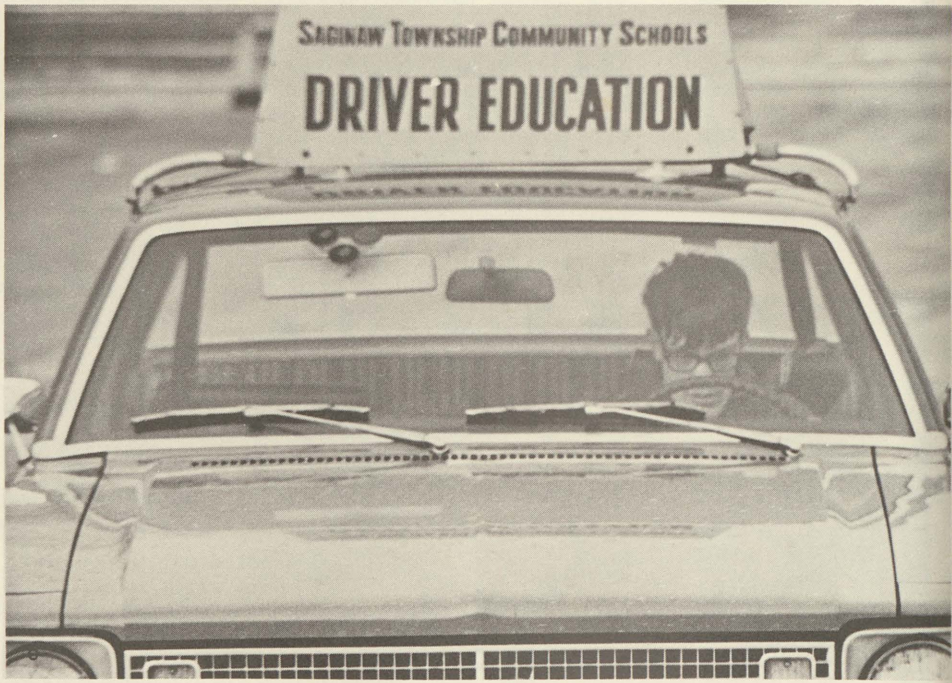
If it weren't for the leadership of the class, the important things like winning first prize for the Homecoming float, the successful money-raising projects, the winning of most competition cheers, and the unifying of the class would never have been accomplished.

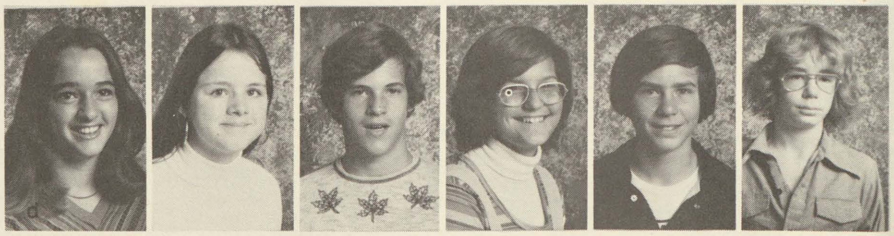
a) The battered cone is massacred again by a student driver. b) Carole Cameron, Terrie Cameron, Kerry Carlisle, Kirk Carlisle, Thomas Carr, Steven Carter, Michael Chaffee, Tamara Christie, Paul Churchill c) Frustration overcomes Randle Kohrn as he searches for the ignition. d) Camille Cleveland, Susan Coats, Jay Cohen, Cathy Colby, Peter Colligan, Russ Conson. e) Mr. Zittle makes sure student drivers know which way they are going by re-painting arrows on the driving range.





Sophomores gain real driving experience from the instruction of Mr. Bailey, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Scherzer, and Mr. Such during the school months and in the summertime from Mr. MacAuley and Mr. Stelter. This half-credit course consists of 30 hours of classroom instruction, 5 hours on the driving range, and successful passing of three actual driving tests. These 'attempts' occur in residential, downtown, and highway areas. Many hair-raising experiences accompany the everyday incidents of bouncing off curbs, making a left turn from the right side of one-way streets, or holding the car on the highway at a constant speed in a straight path.





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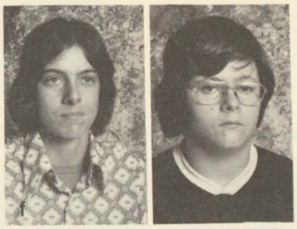

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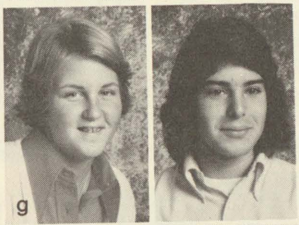

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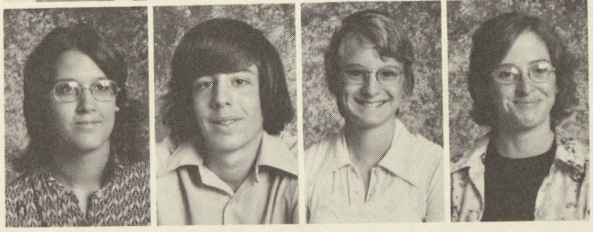

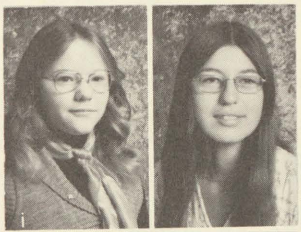

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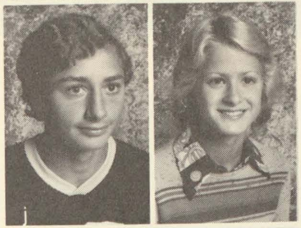

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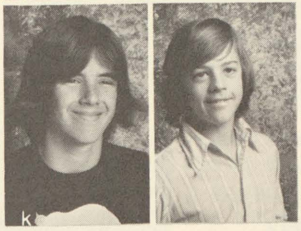

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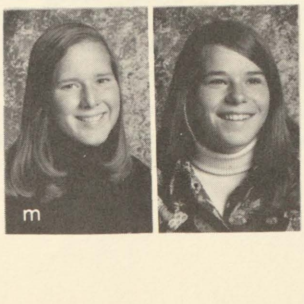

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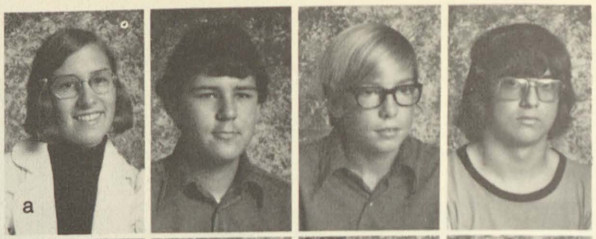
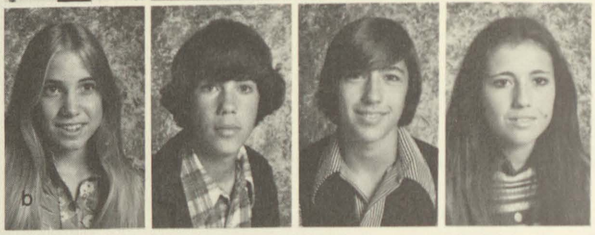
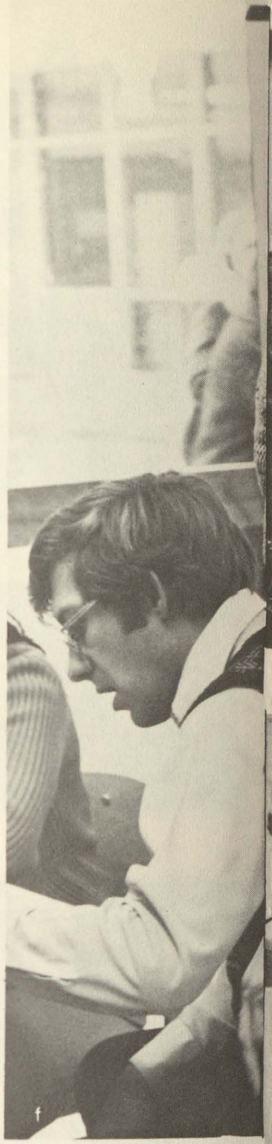
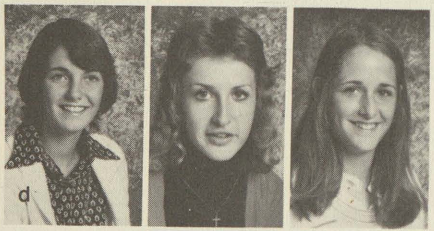
f) Michael Coosard, Mark Corcoran g) Michelle Curry, William Curtis h) Kathy Czolgosz, Greig Daly, Christine Davenport, Laurie Davenport i) Catherine Deisler, Brenda DeShone j) Andrew Dey, Dawn Ditzhazy k) Kevin Dole, John Donahue l) Stacey Barber has to leave her car to pick up a cone she has just run over. m) Rebecca Doyle, Susanne Doyle

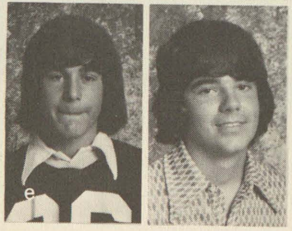
a) Sheryl Dubay, Charles Duclos, Tim Dwyer, Robert Dye b) Bethany Dyer, Dean Emede, Steven Everett, Elizabeth Farrell c) Mrs. LaPlante discusses the humorous aspects of Mythology with William Swisher, Mark Donahue, and Chris Callas. d) Deborah Feeheley, Laura Fenton, Susan Firchau e) Thomas Fish, Mark Fjerstad f) At the Christmas Tea Miss Egan smiles as she thinks of an earlier amusing happening. g) Mrs. Williams prepares to do a reading of Shakespeare.





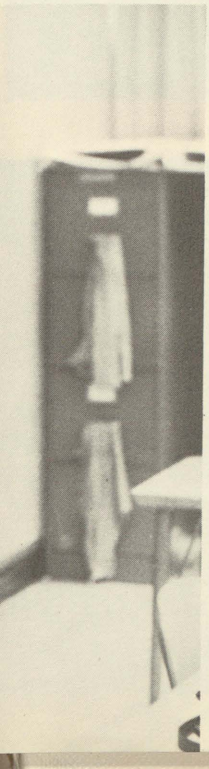






All sophomores find themselves in the second part of a two year Phase English program. The five phases are determined by reading level, and all cover five main topics: grammar, drama, mythology, mass media, and novels. Mrs. Williams, who taught second semester, included examining the history and development of the novel and writing analysis.

Mrs. LaPlante emphasized composition and drama. The availability of two new reading teachers, Mrs. Packwood and Miss Des Jardin, helped students with reading disabilities. In addition to the five topics, Miss Egan covered humor, science fiction, and fantasy in literature.



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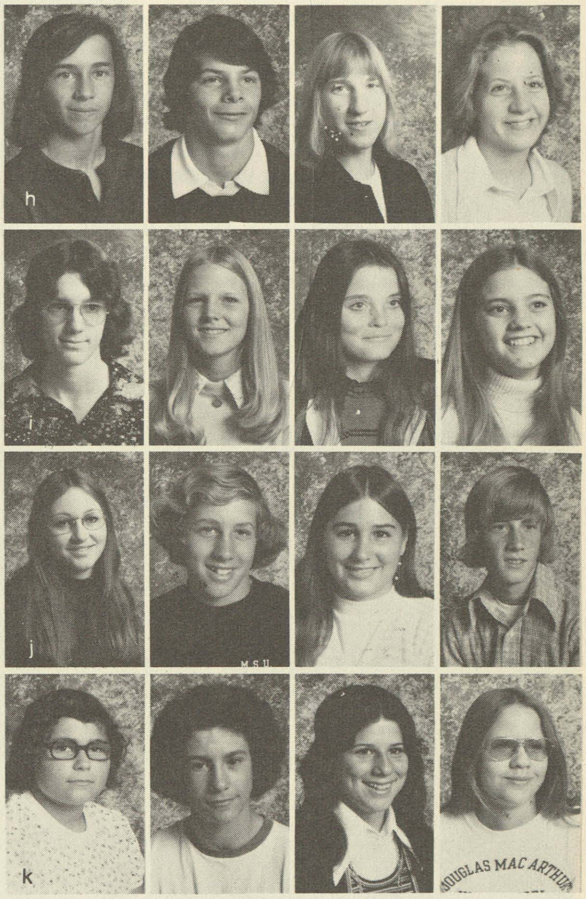

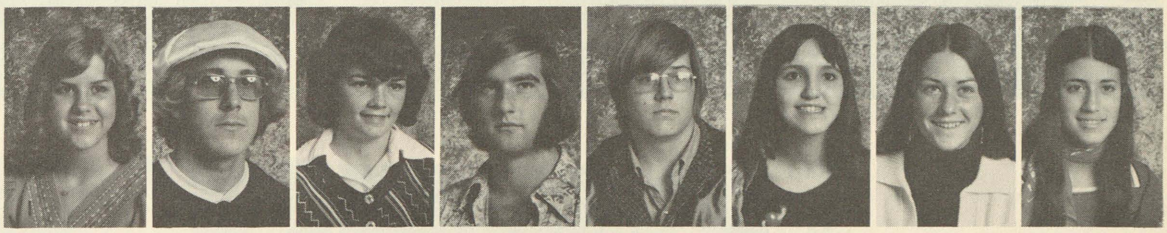

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a) Tom Smith 'fiddles' with his violin. b) Orchestra: FRONT ROW: Tim Dwyer (piano), Mary Jane Porter, George Murphy, Joyce Kunnen, Cathy Leece, Craig Smith. 2nd ROW: Margaret Leddy, Debbie Hirsch, Myra Prueter, Roberta Yuenger, Diane Breckle, Leslie Grindahl, Howard Grunwell, Blair Smith. 3rd ROW: Stacey Hopcroft, Leslie Thornton, Dave Potter, Sheryl Dey, Bill Herrick, Joe Ortega, Jeff Novak, Gary Ruple. 4th ROW: Tom Smith, Barb Yeo, Mr. Taylor. c) Donald Haiderer, David Hancock, Marvin Harding, Valerie Harris d) Darrell Hasenleder, Mike Heath, Diane Hefner, Kathy Heideman e) Carol Cameron blends the music of her instrument with the others surrounding her.

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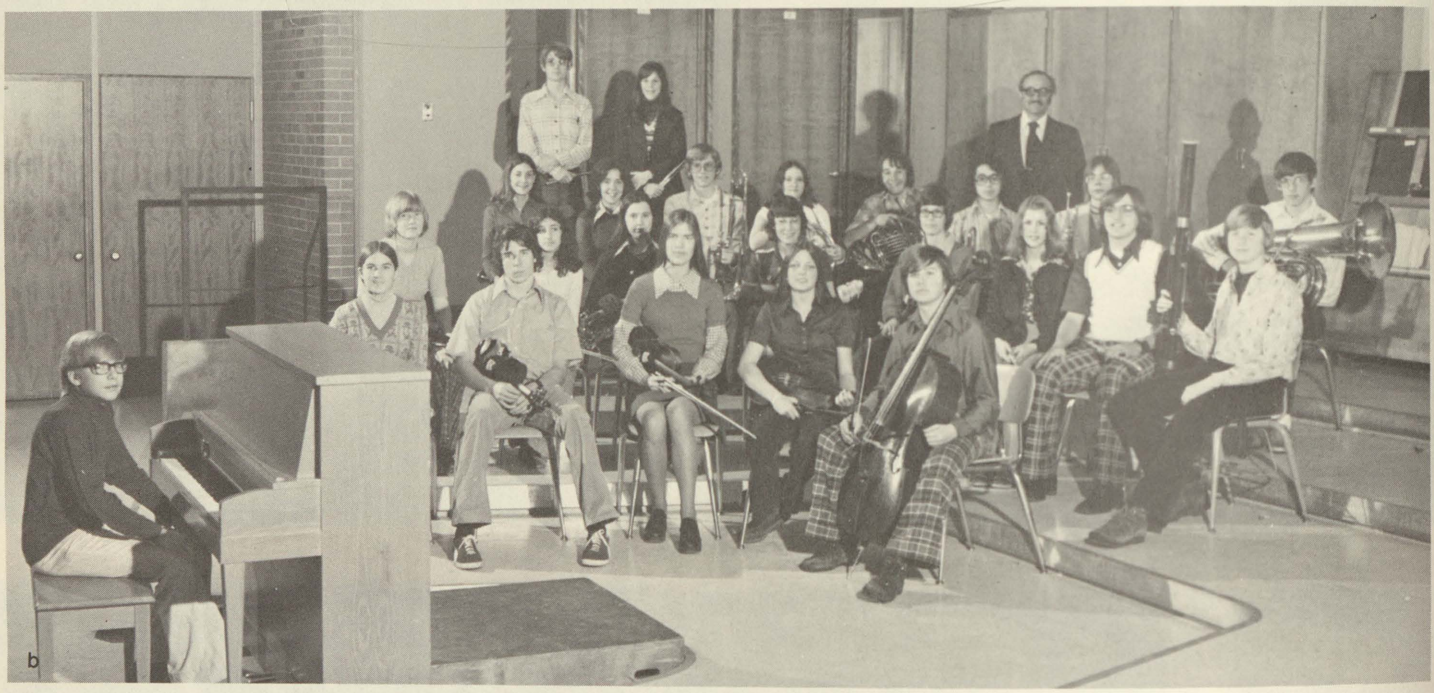
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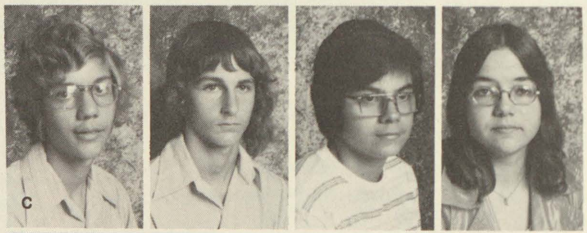
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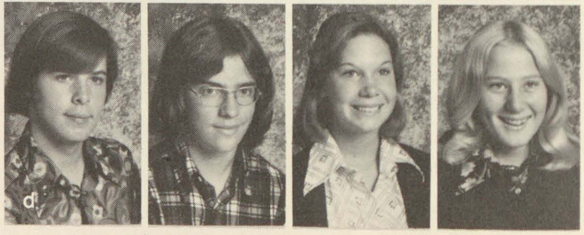
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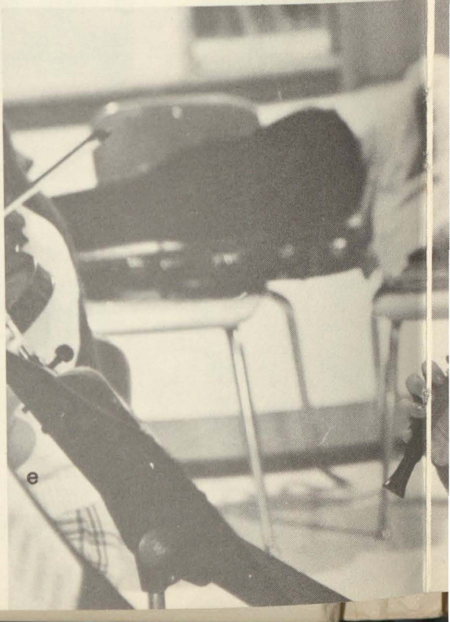
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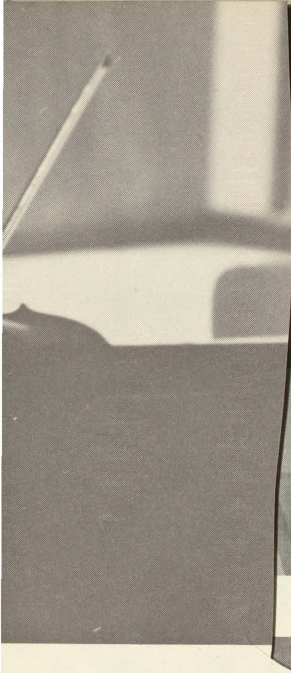

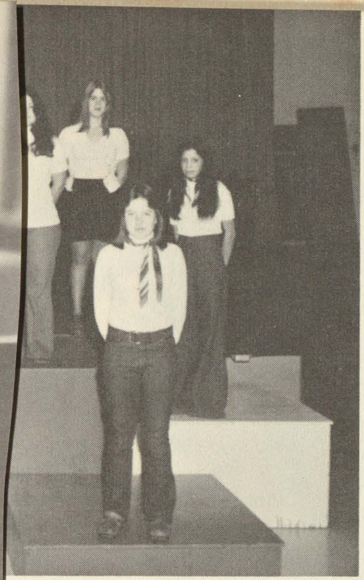

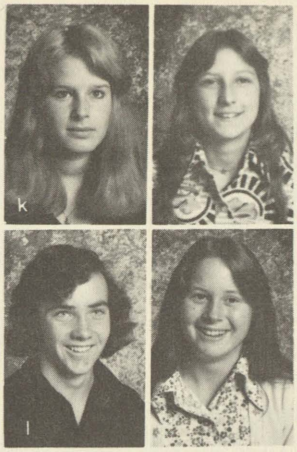

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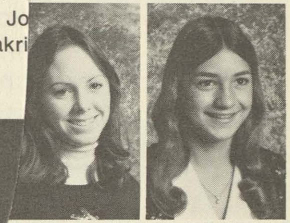

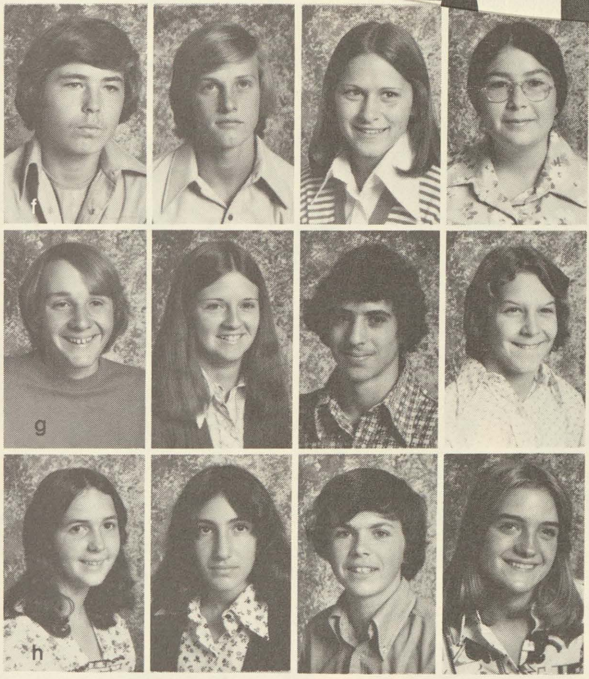

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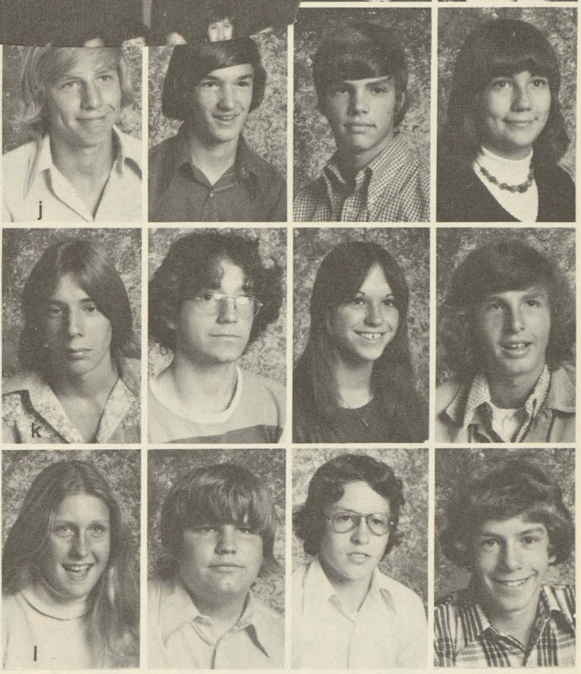
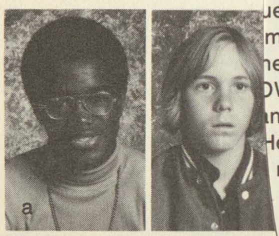


Concert Orchestra offers many things to students and opens many doors to opportunity. In this course, Mr. Taylor teaches students to learn to sight read, use correct tone, and inflect sensitivity playing. After long hours and hard work, they perform at grade schools and present the traditional Christmas and Spring concerts. The orchestra class provides experience in performing with a large group; students learn about different approaches to music, musical literature, and styles of playing. They play popular as well as classical music.



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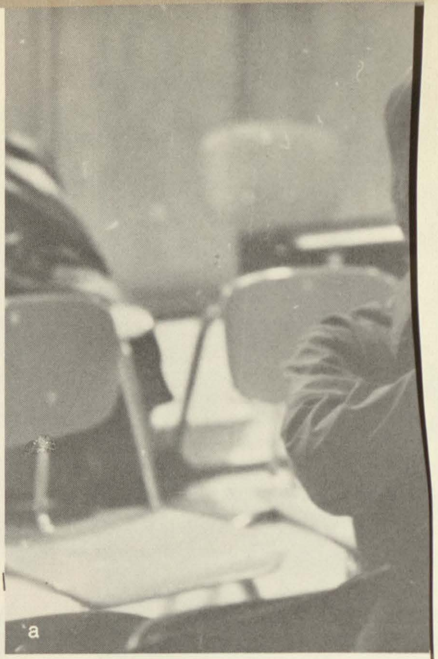
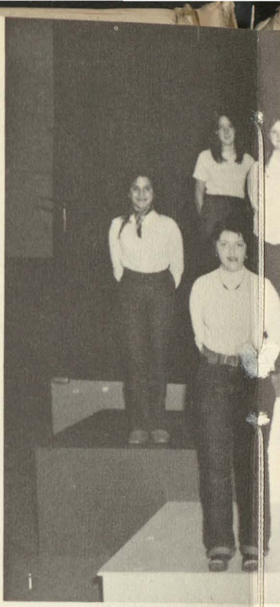
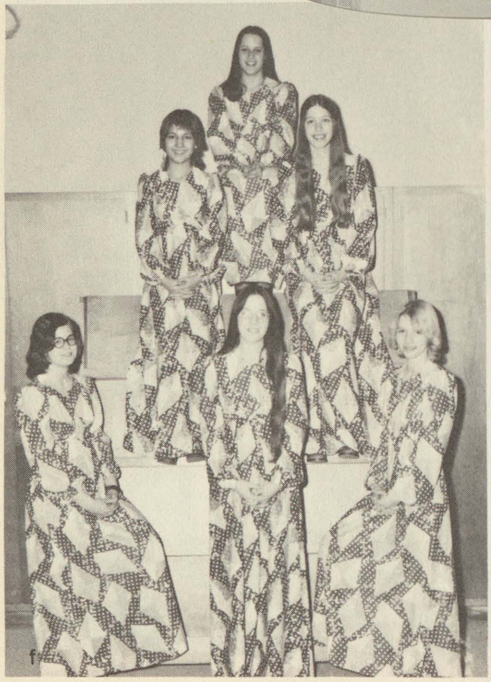
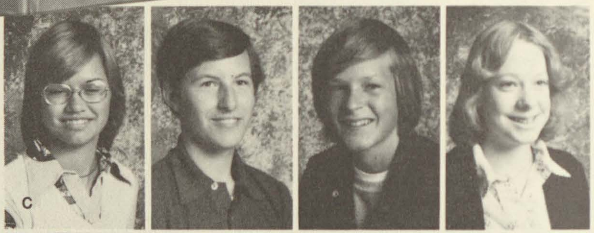
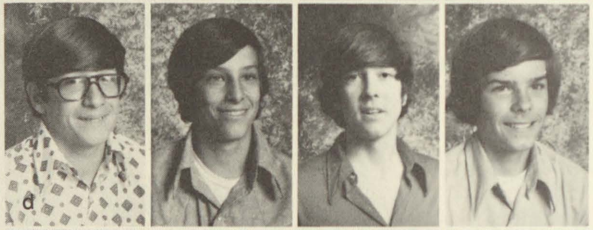


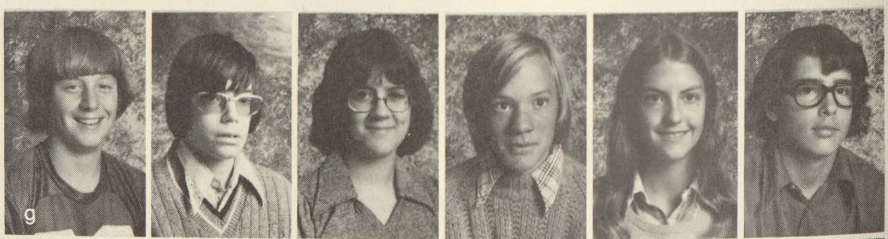


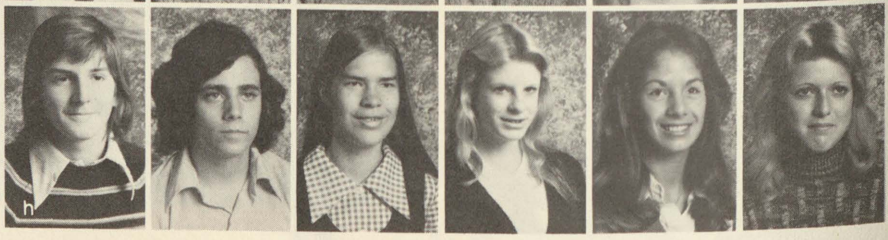


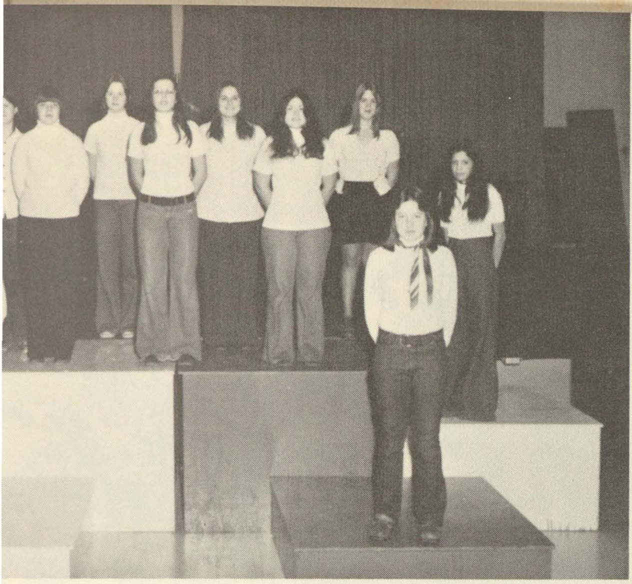


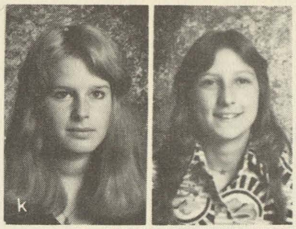


a) Gordon Jamison, Michael Jeffords b) Triple Trio: B. Wright, L. Birney, D. Johnson, J. Simpkins, S. Gaertner, L. Johnson, R. Gudrais, A. Mellor c) Cathy Johnson, Michael Johnson, Steve Jordan, Elizabeth Justice d) Mark Kaligan, Kim Kaufman, Kenneth Keene, Thomas Kern e) Pamela Kershaw, Anne Kieft, Ronica Kieft, Tom Kish f) Sextet: V. Sullivan, B. Plyler, D. Johnson, A. Boehm, L. Johnson, S. Gaertner g) Rick Knierim, Jim Kokas, Michelle Koscuiszko, Bill Koucky, Mary Krafft, Matt Kraus, Ken Krawczak, Suzanne Krohn h) Randy Kropp, Tim Krzciok, Joyce Kunnen, Michelle Kutch, Debra LaBreck, Cindy LaDouce, Claire Lathrop, Margaret Leddy i) FRONT ROW: J. Landman, A. Vescio. ROW TWO: A. Momson, S. Winn, J. Szewd, N. McMillan, S. Coats, S. O'Polka, W. Bailey, L. Hanak, L. Lane, M. Barron.









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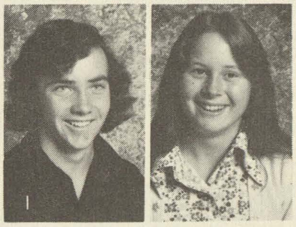

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k) Lisa Lees, Jill Levi l) Dan Liebrecht, Margaret Lomas m) Choir: LEFT FRONT: R. Gudrais, J. Cammin, S. Koeltzow, B. Wright, J. Simpkins, L. Birney, RIGHT FRONT: D. Johnson, S. Gaertner, M. Horton, C. Mey, L. Martin, S. Gaertner. ROW TWO: A. Boehm, C. Seaman, C. Roeske, R. Reeve, J. Jamison, B. Gleffe, A. Mellor, B. Plyler, C. Briggs, L. Fick. ROW THREE: J. Defore, C. Cleveland, J. Ortega, M. Kwaiser, J. Fletcher, D. Beck, J. Gronski, T. McKinley, J. Overstreet, J. Risner, T. Latoskey, C. LaBeau, R. Garga, L. Johnson n) David Lottridge, Peggy Makrianis.

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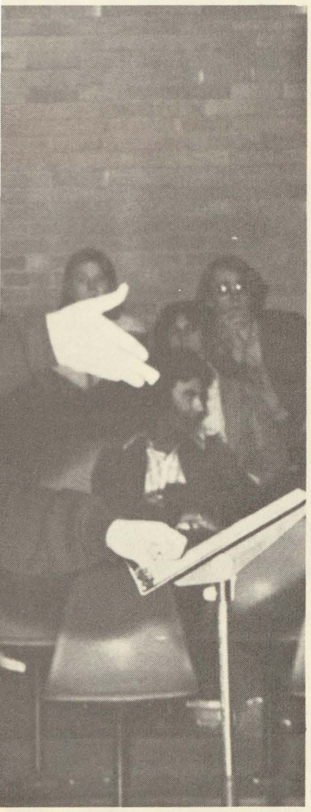
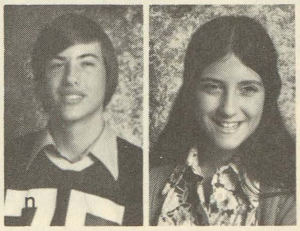


Choir offers experience in singing with a large group. Attention is given to the development of good techniques, site reading, and musical interpretation. Basically the main concern is learning different types of songs well and performing them with pride at concerts, luncheons, and a newly created variety show. Groups which participated in this show were Sextet, six freshman girls; Madrigals, four girls and two boys; and Triple Trio. Triple Trio consists of nine girls who perform at many school and non-school activities, and they received a first division rating in the District Solo Ensemble Festival. Chorus is a training choir which sings popular music for interest and fun.



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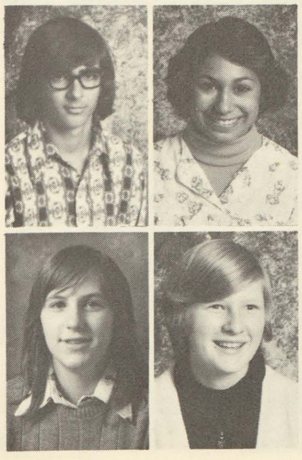
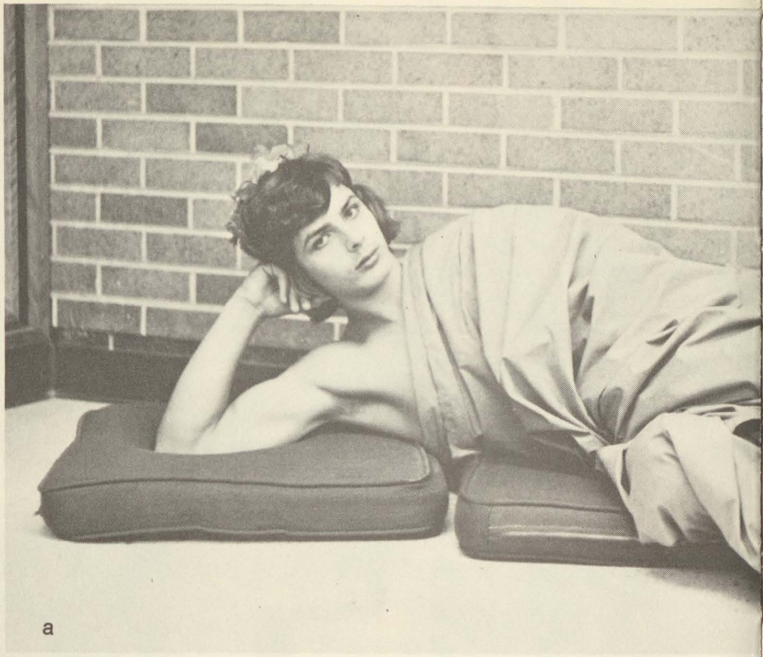


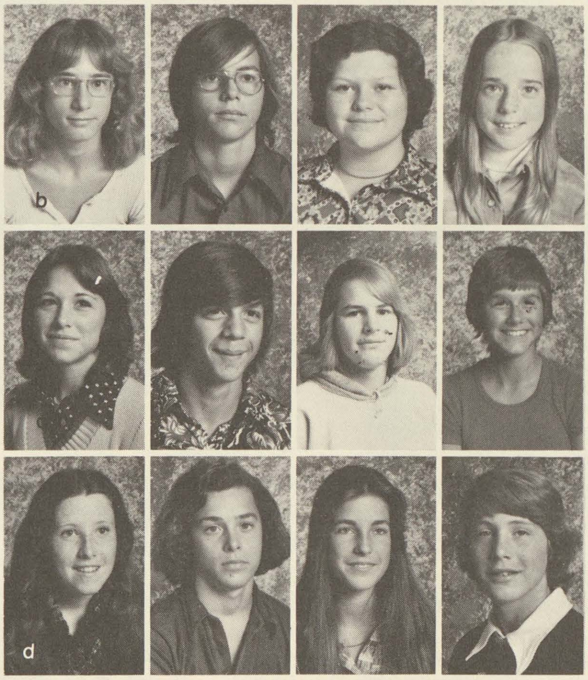
'Doubletalk'

Activities were increased both inside and outside of foreign language classes. Morning coffee and donuts perked up the Spanish classes. Latin class produced their own newspaper, SOC ET TUUM, and performed movie skits with student's original scripts, complete with Roman costumes.

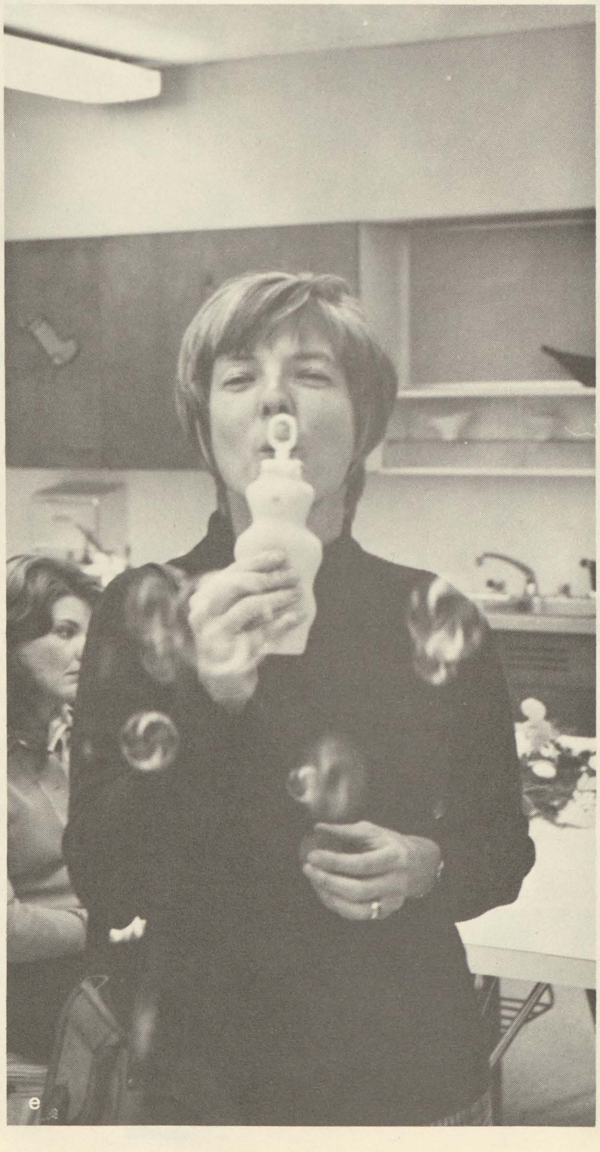
Extracurricular activities of the German classes included attending the Michigan German Convention and a May Festival in Rochester. The French students traveled to Michigan State to view a French film.

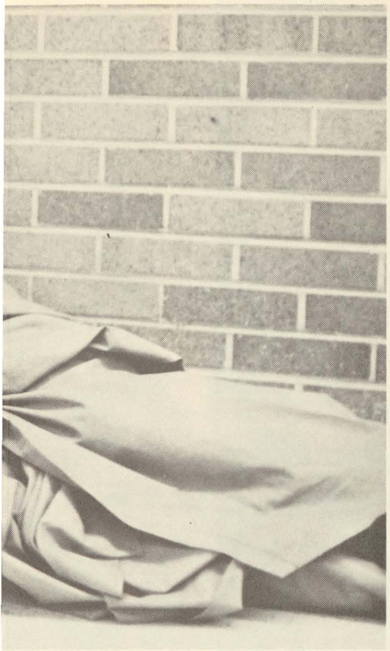
A sampling of all four cultures was experienced on February 14 for a gala Valentine's party in which all language classes took part.

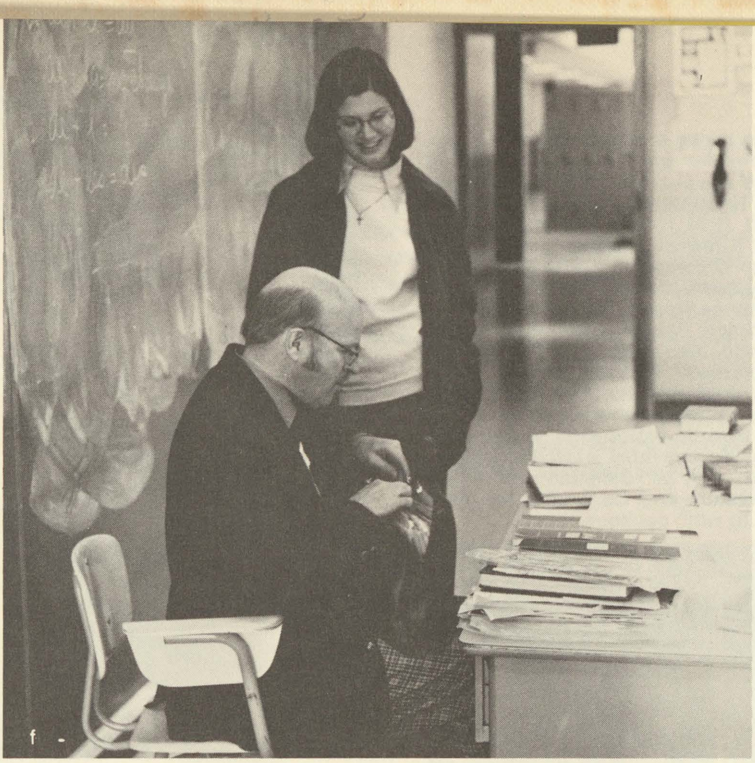


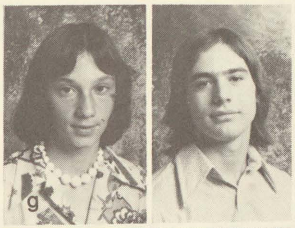


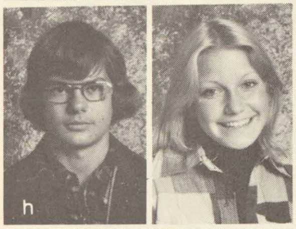
a) Steve Fontaine poses as Caesar during a Latin Club meeting. b) Dean Malott, Andrew Marquardt, Beth Martin, Judy Massey c) Leah Maul, Bob Mayer, Tim Mayer, Deirdre McCabe d) Mary McCabe, John McColgan, Ann McConnell, Mike McGill e) The automatic bubble blower, sold by the German Club, is tried out by Mrs. Wellman at the faculty Christmas tea.

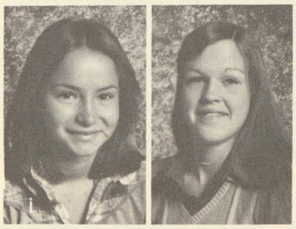


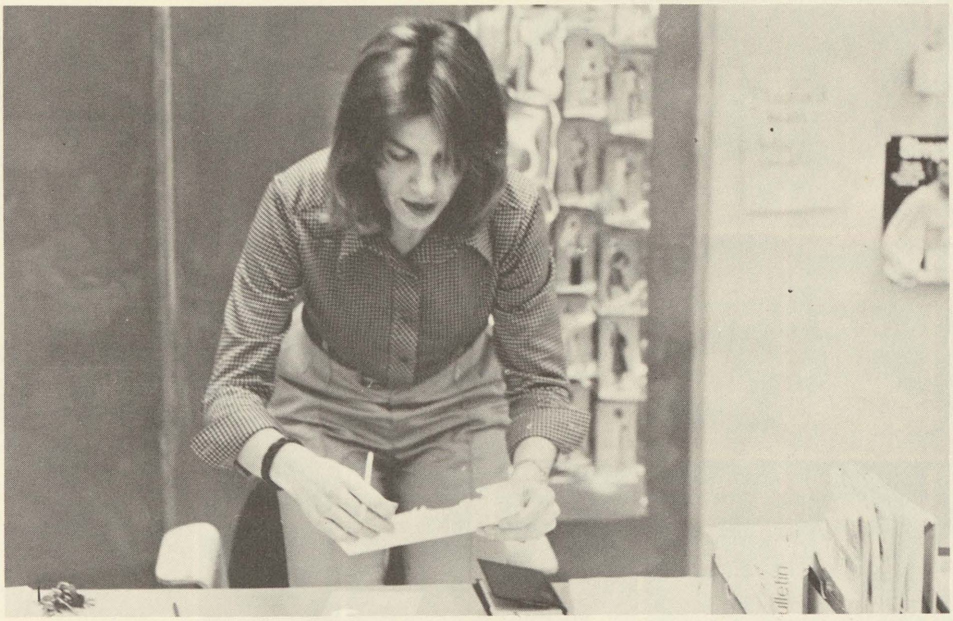


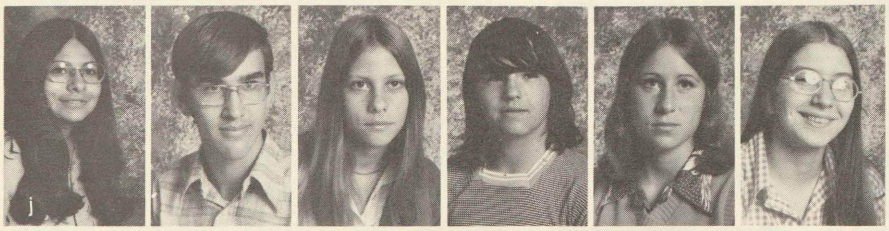


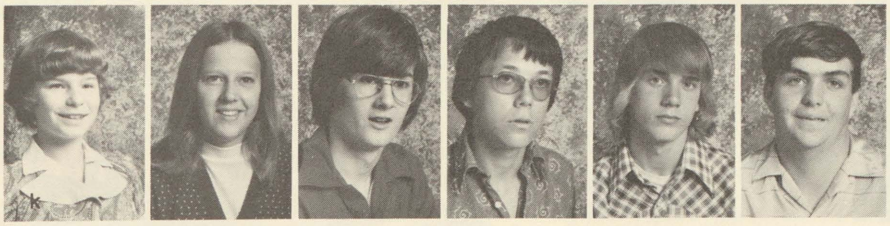






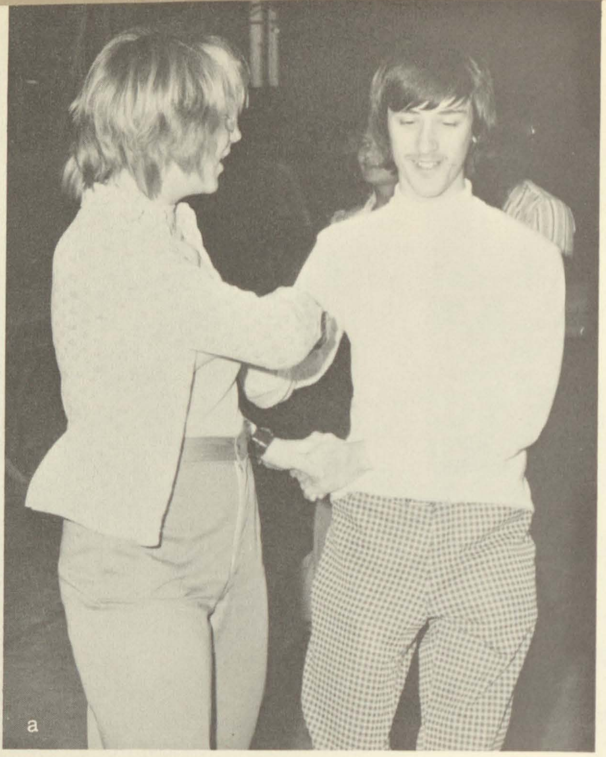






f) "I'll find it in a minute," says Mr. Rounavaara as Kathy Beattie waits for her test scores. g) Theresa Mc Glaughin, Sam McGowan h) Kevin McInerney, Susan McLeod i) Margaret McQuillan, Ann Mellor j) Joanne Mendoza, Eric Mey, Lisa Meyer, William Meyer, Karen Miller, Laurie Miller k) Rebecca Miller, Patti Mohn, Pat Moskal, Robert Mueller, William Muirhead, Wayne Muringer l) Hastily opening a letter, Miss Playford anticipates a reply from the German Embassy.

a) Rather than taking a written exam for a gym final, Diane Reinke and Kevin Rooker 'swing their partners' at a pep assembly. b) Jacquelin Nauer, Todd Needham, Kim Nelson, Deborah Newbauer c) Britt Nolan, Catherine Nolta, Julie Novak, Kathleen O'Brien, Mark O'Dell, Christopher O'Keefe d) Phillip Oliver, Maryann Opalewski, Jeffrey Overstreet, Steve Paine, Constance Paron, John Parr e) John Patterson, Cheryl Pelkey, Dena Pennington, Richard Perrigo, James Perry, Kevin Pesta f) Barbara Petersen, Laurie Pinnell, Brian Plambeck g) Audrey Platko, Douglas Povich, Craig Prange h) "Hey, all you sports fans," is Mrs. Biver's favorite expression to gain kids attention at a pep assembly. i) Leafing through his daily junk mail, Mr. Skillman gets a kick out of Jim Nasium and Co.'s offer for Jim's "guaranteed to win" package.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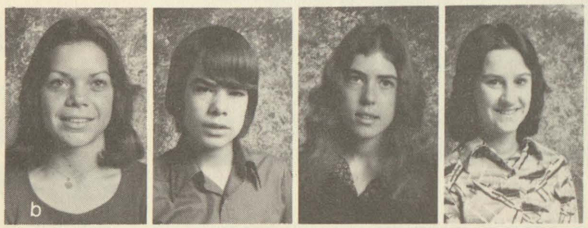
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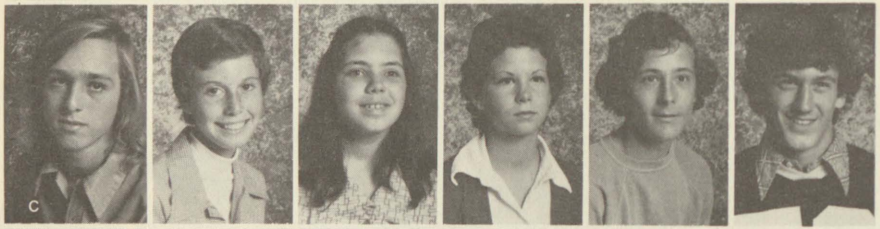
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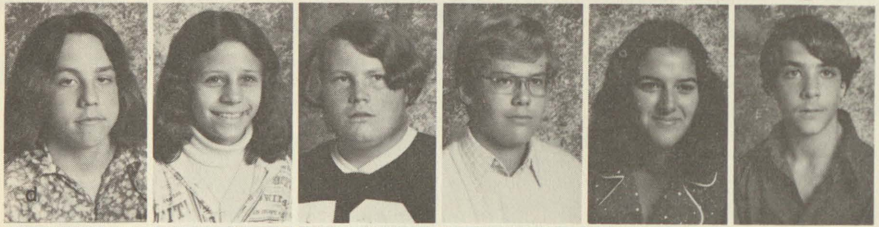
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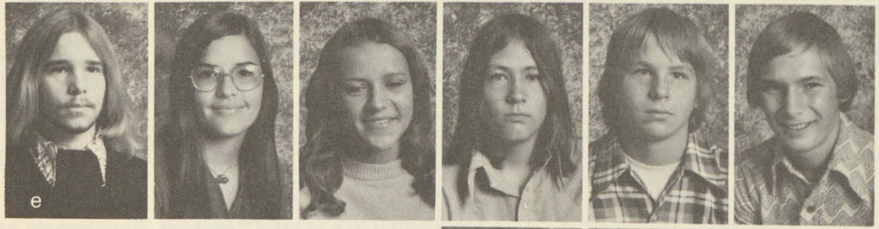
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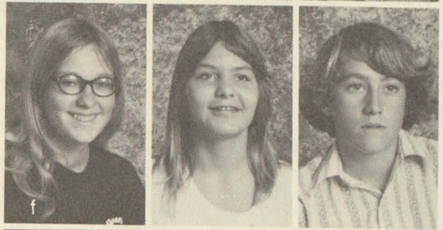
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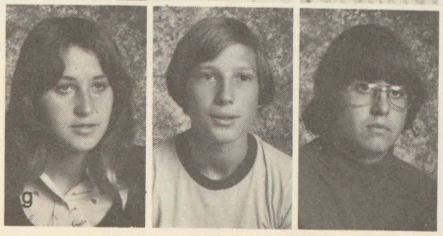
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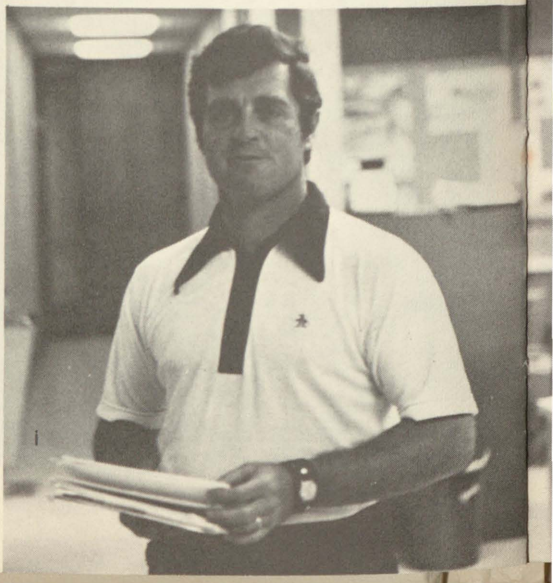
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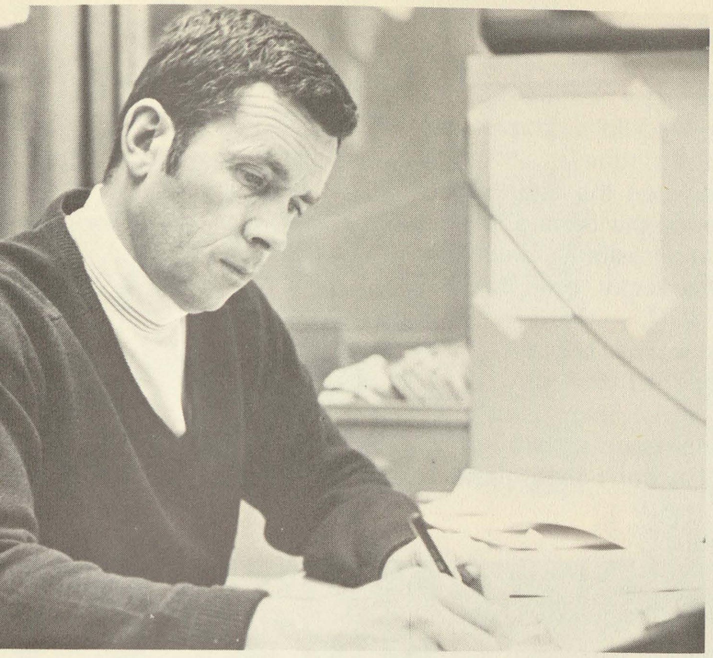
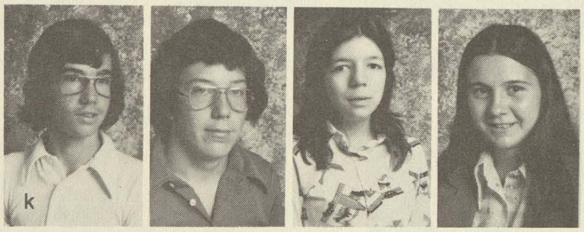
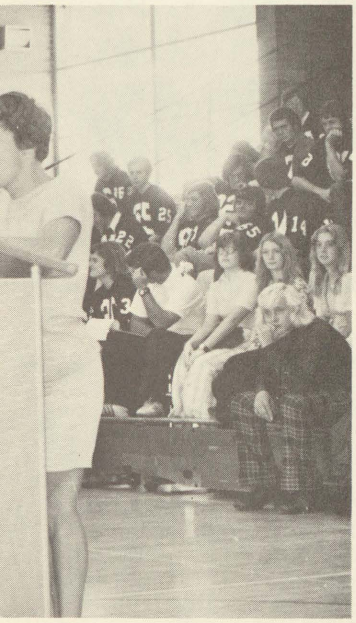


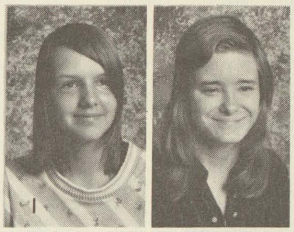
j) Arranging the practice schedule for team use of the gym is one of the many duties required of Mr. Stelter, Athletic Director. k) Clay Price, Richard Price, Regina Provenzano, Myra Prueter l) Marica Radziewicz, Sarah Rattray m) Marsha Raupp, Russell Reed n) Tim Reid, Diane Reinke o) Daniel Rice, Stephen Riebe, Gerald Roggenbeck, Kevin Rooker p) Cheryl Rozyla, Michael Ruffle, Sally Ruh, Deborah Salonen

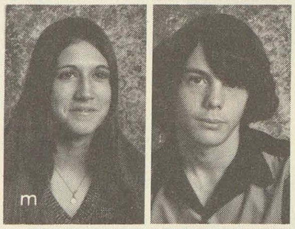


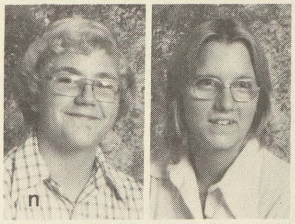
Gym dandies

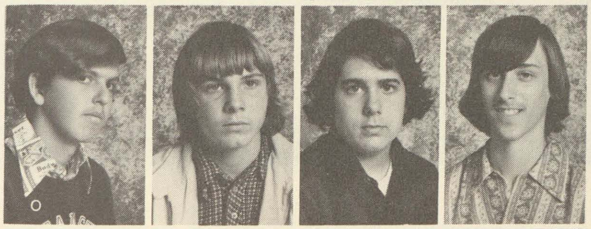
A new program has formed in which one can choose what he wants to do in gym. Sophomores no longer have a routine gym class, but now can choose either girls' team or individual, Life P.E., boys' team or individual. The team classes are for students wanting to take part in group activities as well as the desire for exploration into new team activities. They play such things as touch football, basketball, volleyball, swimming, and other competitive games. Individual gym is for those students wanting to develop skills that can be done alone. In this type of course students do such things as jogging, tennis, co-ed recreation, and many other activities. These courses are taught by Mrs. Biver, and Mr. Stelter. In Life PE, taught by Mr. Skillman, students do such activities as archery, square and social dancing, and bowling.

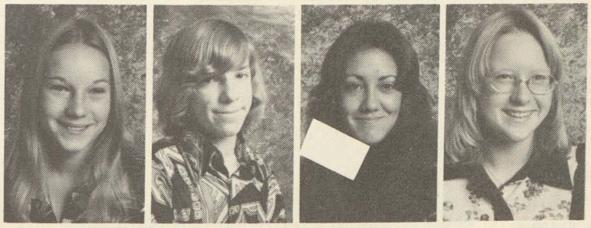










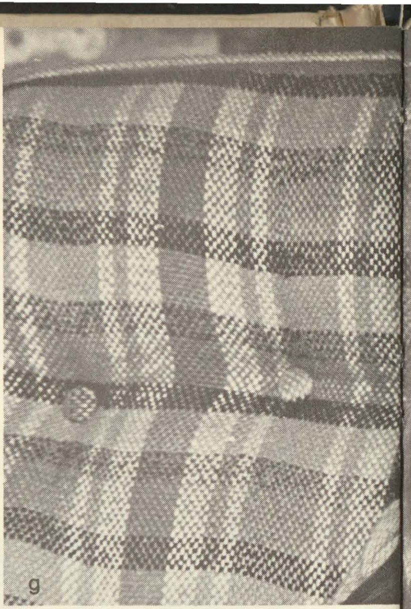


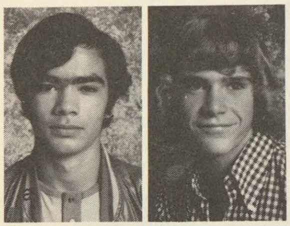
Ring-a-ding a date

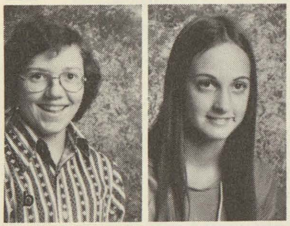
Dating and Phones—two words that couldn't go better together. Without phones, how could a couple exist?! And how could a couple get started without a phone?

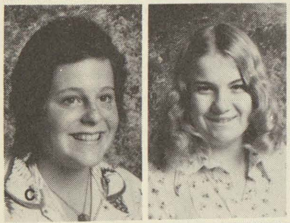
It all begins when the aggressor, be it the male, or the female, picks up the phone and hesitantly dials the number of the lucky one 'to be aggressed.'

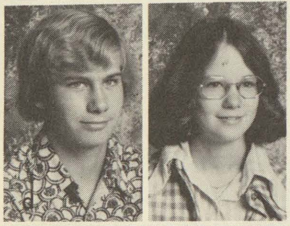
The phone is the beginning of dating, the relief for courting couples, and most important, the link between a couple, when for some reason they can't get together.

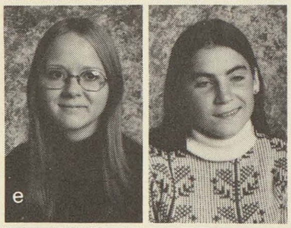


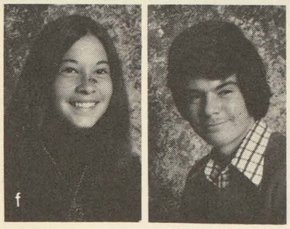


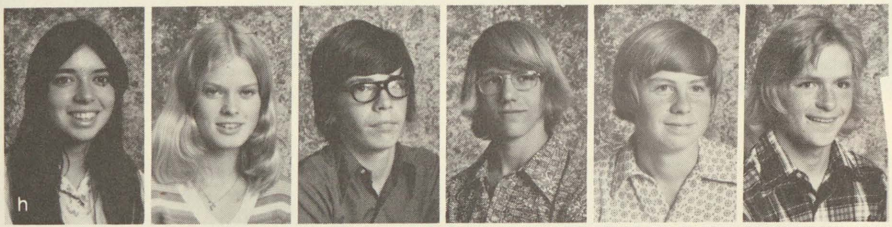


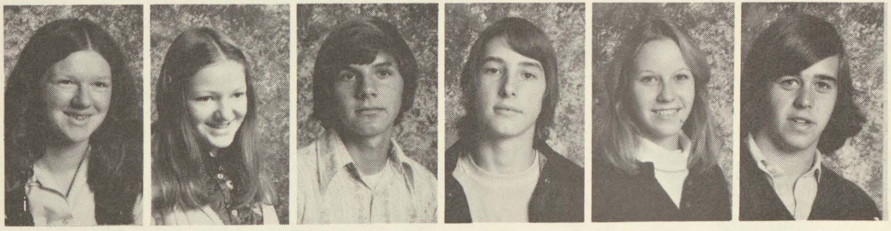


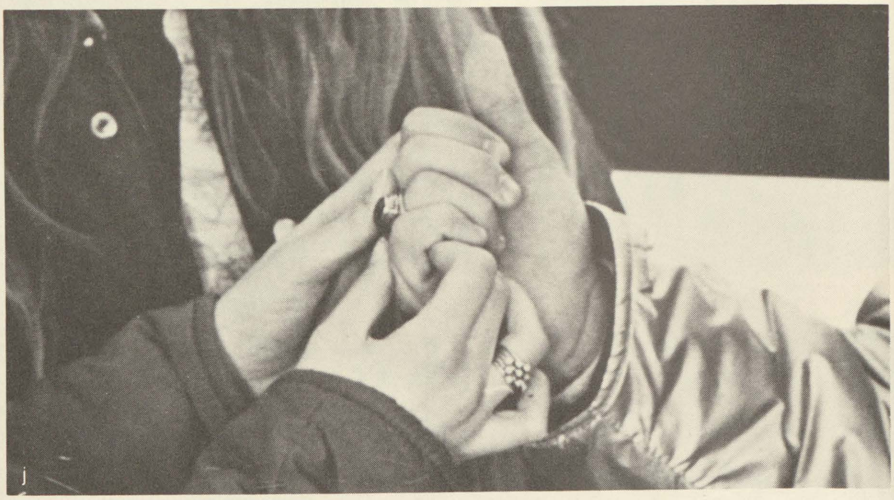


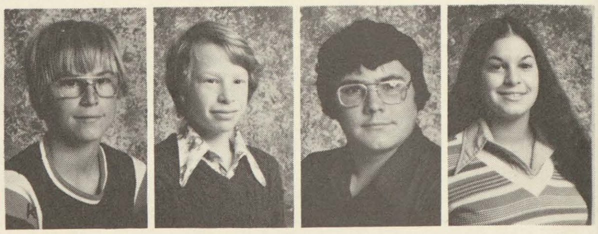




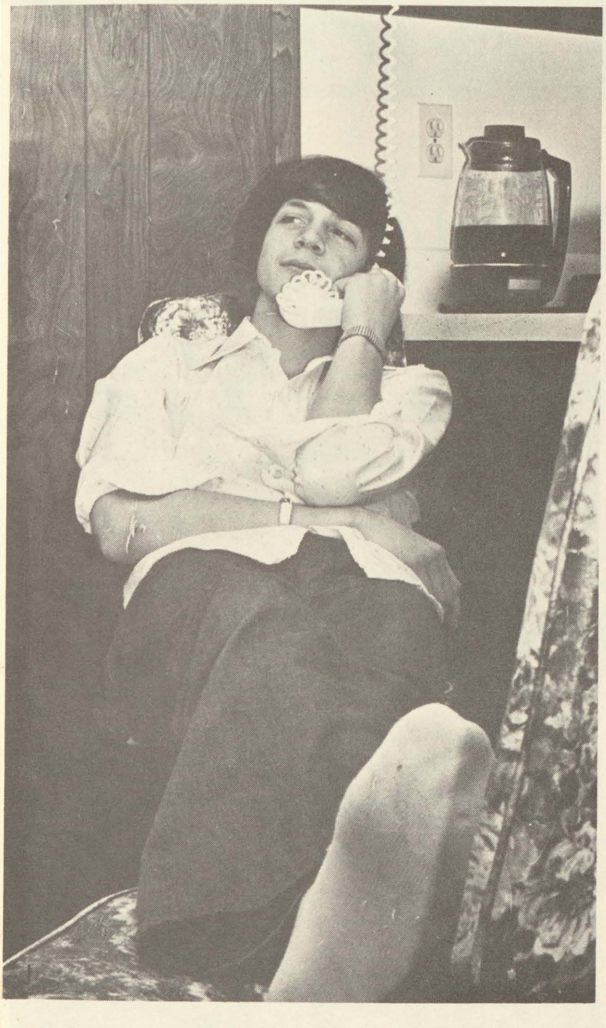


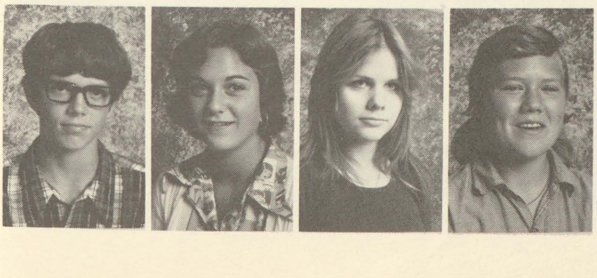






a) Roman Sanchez, Jeff Schneider, b) Kurt Schnell, Lori Schoenmeyer c) Jill Schuette, Laurie Schultz, d) Kurt Schwanecke, Dana Seidel, e) Michelle Sember, Martha Shanan, f) Cheryl Short, Martin Silva g) Stacey Hopcroft smiles as she waits for the "big" question from Bob Mayer. h) Joan Simpkins, Nancy Sink, Jim Slaggert, Tom Slivinski, Blair Smith, Brian Smith, i) Lori Smith, Sherri Snyder, Steve Socha, Tim Sowatowski, Carolyn Spence, Tom Spence j) Every girl seems to be 'taken' by a guy's class ring.

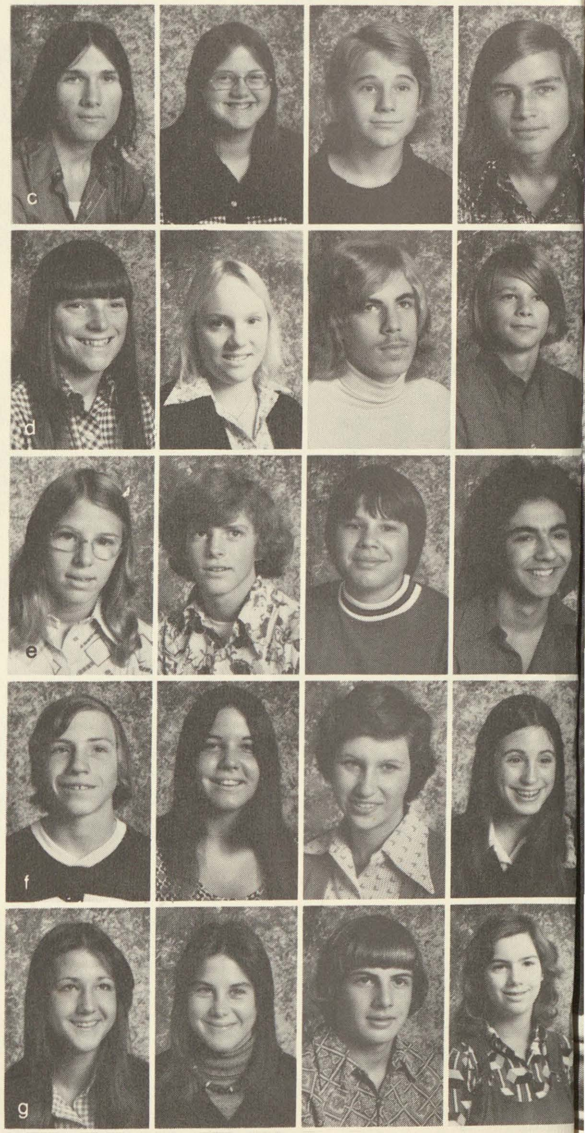




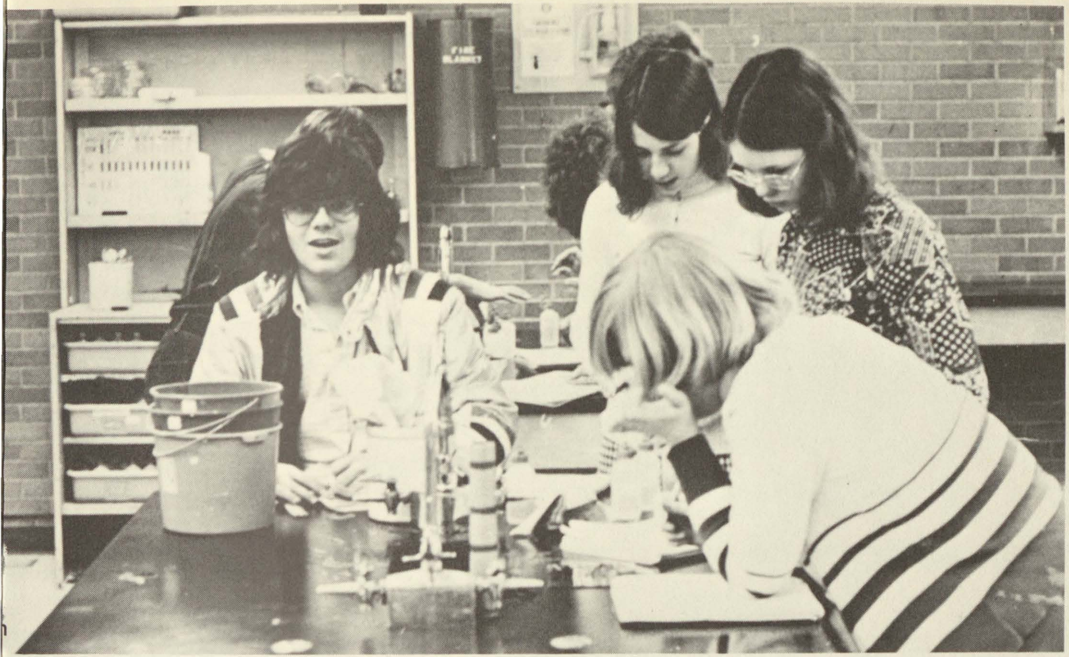
k) Todd Spencer, Jeff Sprung, Paul Sprunger, Ivy Steinmetz, Greg Stroebel, Sarah Stroebel, Kim Strike, Kim Striker l) With a look of consternation, Bob Mayer doesn't quite believe Stacey Hopcroft's Friday night alibi. m) Debbie Waters gives Blair Smith a big hug and promises a kiss after class. n) Rick Sumner o) Marsha Stumph p) "Boy, are they ever 'mushy'. I hope they didn't hear the click from the phone," says little brother, Greg Hopcroft, as he listens in.

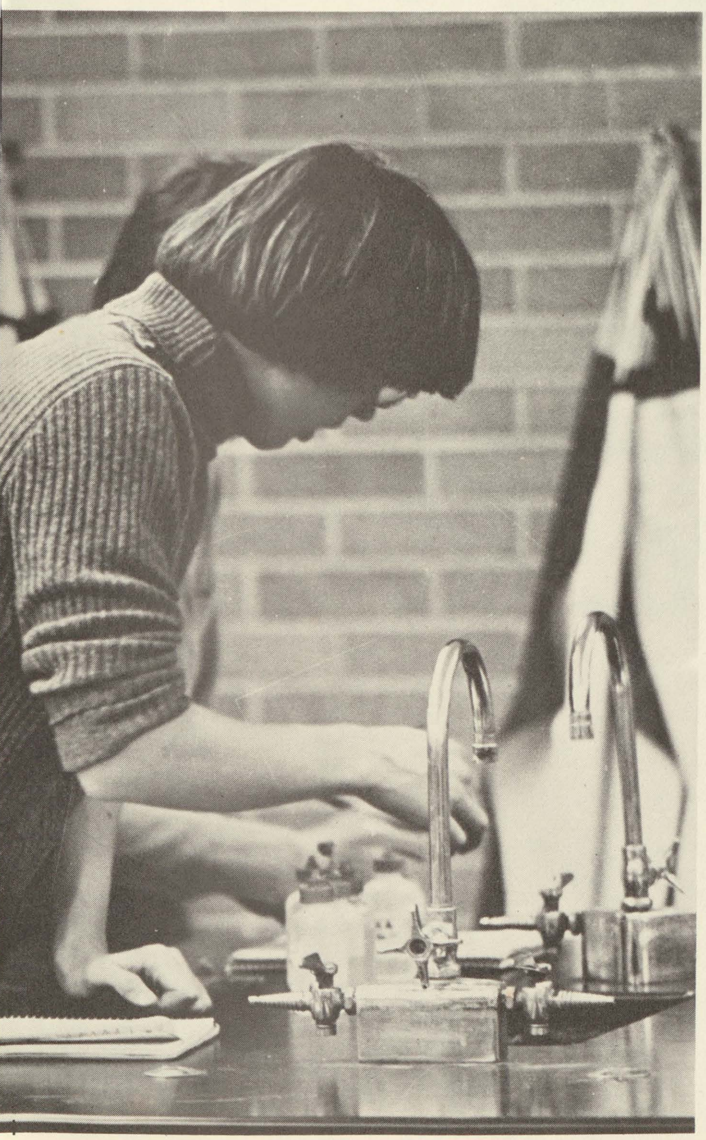
Ba + 2Na = banana!

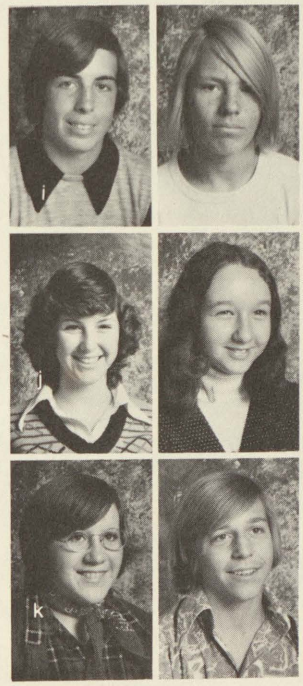
Basic Chemistry and Chemistry I are the basic science courses offered to sophomores. Mrs. Shultz and Mrs. Douglas conduct these classes. In Basic Chemistry one learns the basic fundamentals of chemistry. Experiments and book work are used quite frequently. This course is designed to move a little slower than Chemistry I. Chemistry I presents an introduction to fundamental chemistry concepts and laboratory skills. Laboratory data analysis and class problems require use of Algebra. Lab work and book work along with a few films accent the class. One year of Algebra is required and one year of geometry is recommended for this course.

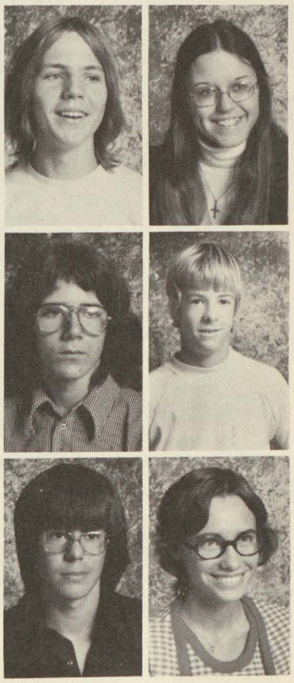


a) At the end of a long day Mrs. Schultz explains to Debbie Solanen the procedures of an experiment. b) Mrs. Douglas warns her class, "If I told you once, I've told you a thousand times don't drink the ethel alcohol!" c) William Swisher, Jill Szwed, Michael Szymborski, Roger Tackman d) Kathy Theuer, Jennifer Thick, Paul Tincknell, Raymond Todd e) Kathryn Trap, Curt Tucker, Michael Vallier, Eric Villegas f) Larry Wagner, Marci Walderzak, Beth Waters, Deborah Waters g) Kristy Webb, Deborah Weber, Bob Welsh, Stephanie Westendorf





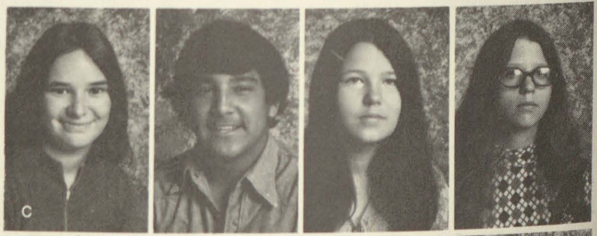


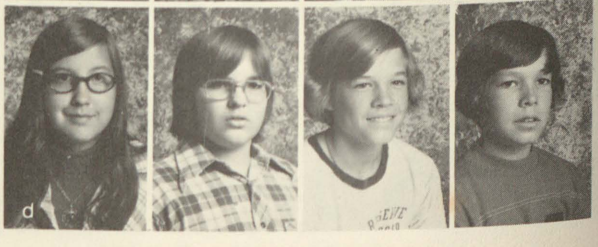


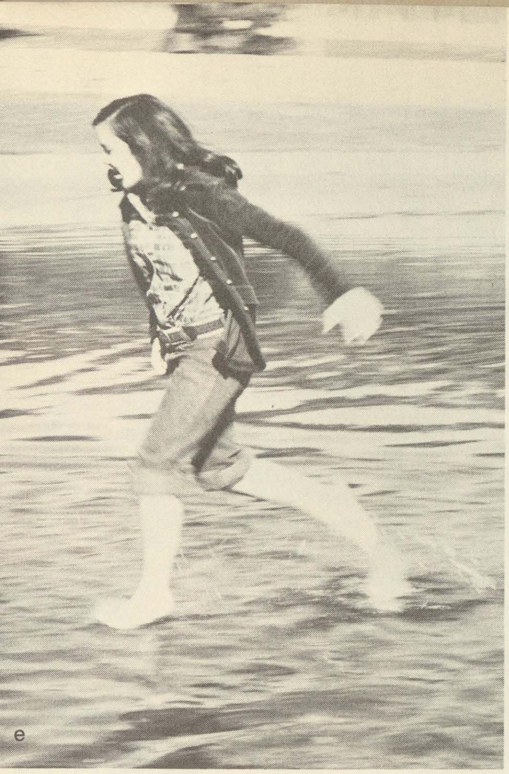
h) "Let the women do the work," says Mark Fjerstead, sitting back as Stacy Hopcroft, Dana Seidel, and Margaret Leddy do the lab experiment. i) William Wilhelm, Michael Williamson, Robert Williamson, Catherine Wilson j) Lori Wolchok, Sharon Woods, Gregory Woods, Michael Wrenn k) Kathleen Young, Thomas Zeros, Dave Zessin, Kimberly Zurvalec l) Ken Keene follows guidelines to an experiment.

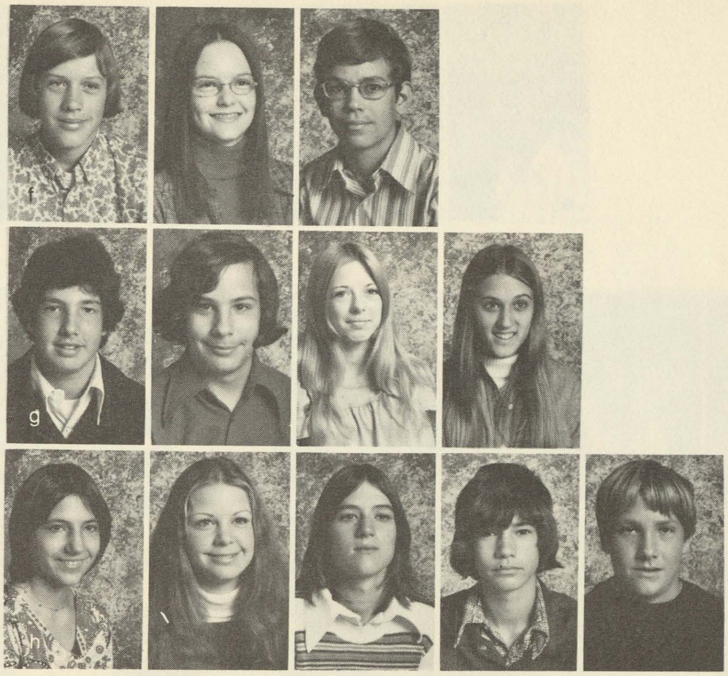
— Freshman '78 —

a) Freshman class officers: Vice President Sarah Jardinico, Treasurer Chris Mikesell, Secretary Bev Gleffe, President Jane Stienglein. b) Freshmen learn quickly that in order to get things done, they have to work together as they did on their homecoming float. c) Julie Ackerman, Daniel Alcorta, Donna Aldridge, Rebecca Aldridge, Robert Aldridge, Barbara Allen, William Amos, David Anderson, Sara Anspach, Christin Anzick d) Kathy Ayotte, Eric Barnes, H.G. Barrett, John Barrett, Dan Barris, Thomas Bartlett, Jean Baudoux, Louis Beador, Kimberly Bechtol, Donald Beck.









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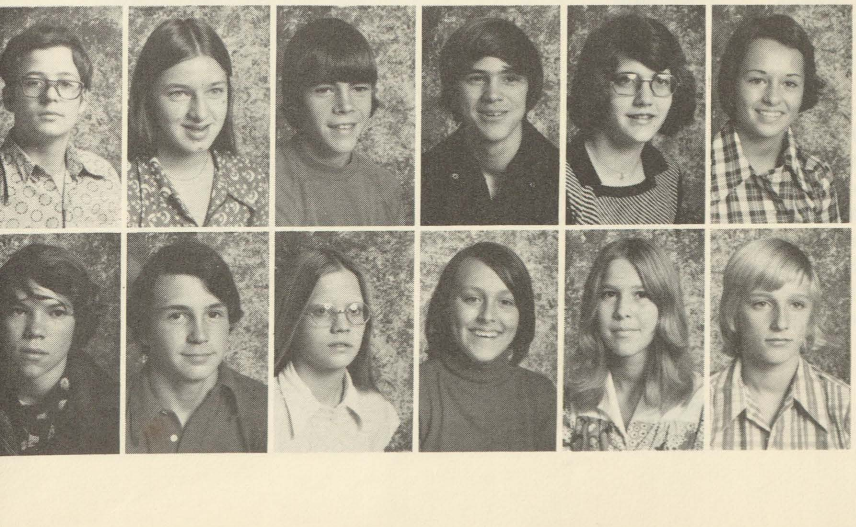
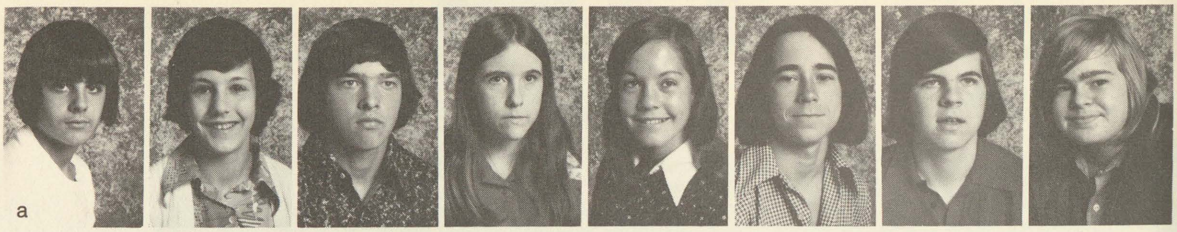
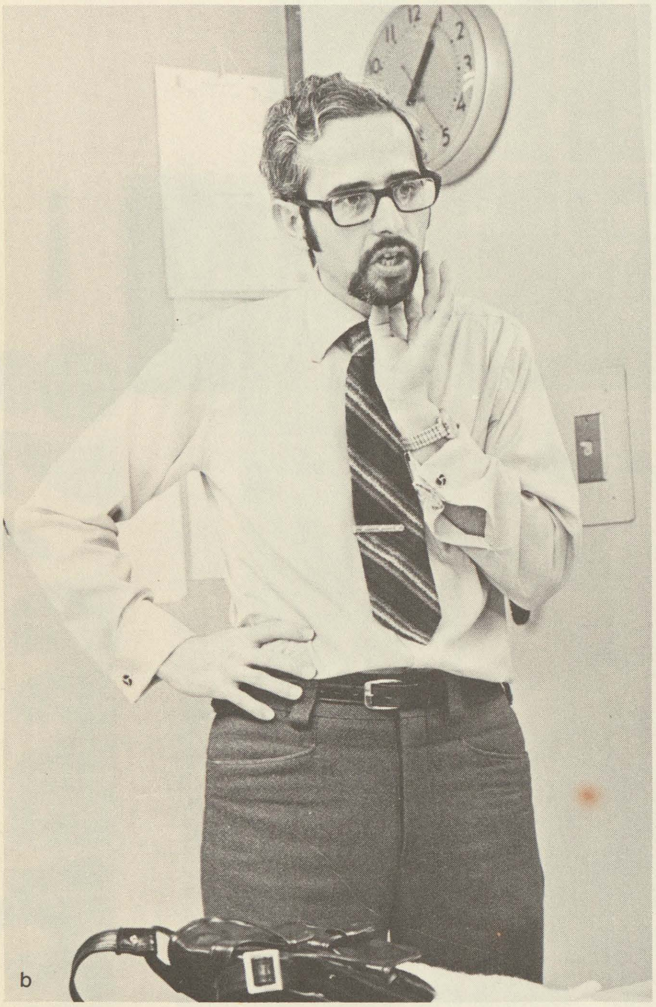
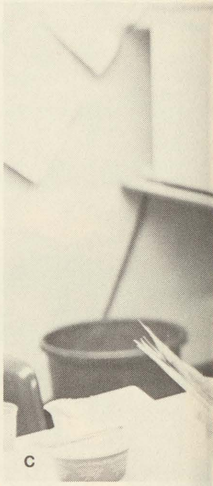


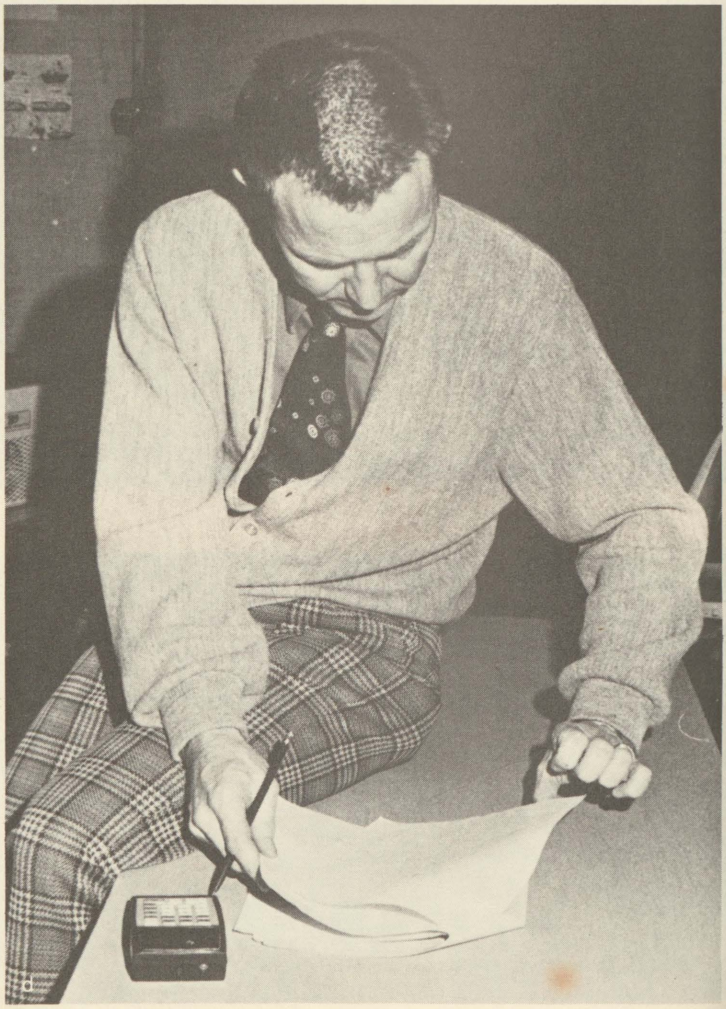
e) Sarah Jardinico proves to her friends that she too can "Walk on Water". f) Russell Beck, Monika Beckman, Mark Besaw g) Richard Bishop, John Black, Kathy Blake, Susan Bloniarczyk h) Amber Boehm, Michelle Bommarito, Lisa Booth, Larry Boudot, Allan Bourbina i) Eager freshmen await their first Ike car rally.



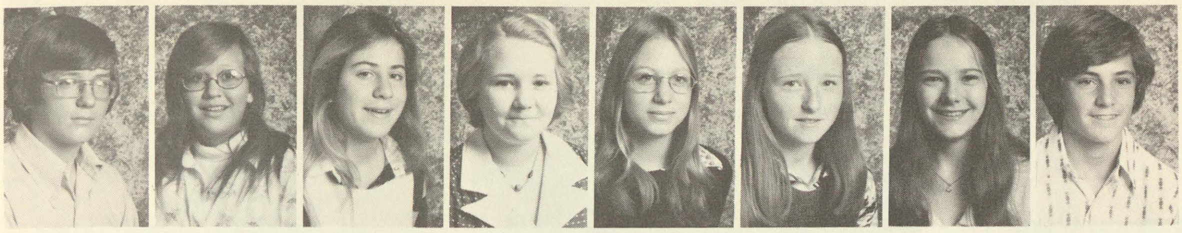
Modern Algebra and Algebra I, were the math courses offered to freshmen. Mr. McAuley and Mr. Koeltzow conducted these courses. Modern Algebra is a basic first year algebra course with a "modern" approach to presenting the material. This course is designed for students who plan on continuing in Math and Science. Emphasis was placed on modern language and proofs in addition to algebraic skills. Algebra I is intended for students who do not wish to pursue a course in Math or Science beyond the high school level. The emphasis was placed on basic algebraic and arithmetic skills. To get into Modern Algebra one must score relatively high on the math section of the California achievement test.

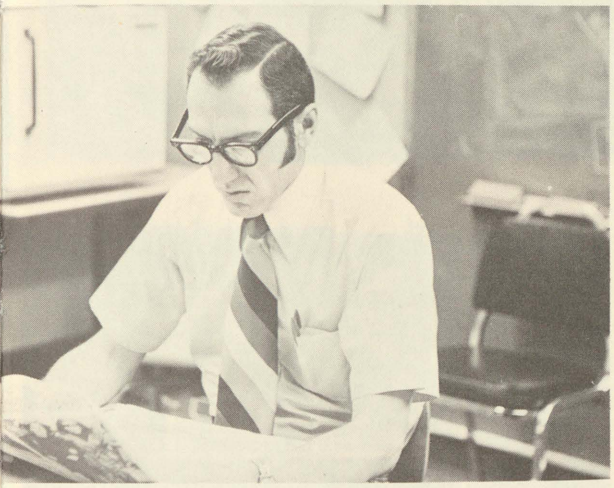






a) Donald Bourbina, Susan Bow, Brian Bradley, Tammy Breland, Christin Briggs, Peter Brisbois, David Brown, Bruce Bultema, James Burdick, Lori Burdick, Mary Burns, Teresa Bye, Kathy Calkins, Mary Calvert, Janie Cammin, Joseph Carney b) Mr. Slosser ponders over a theorem presented by his students c) Mr. McAuley relaxes with the morning paper before classes start. d) "This calculator sure helps to correct the test," comments Mr. Koeltzow.





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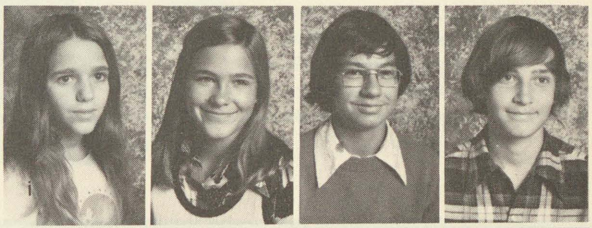
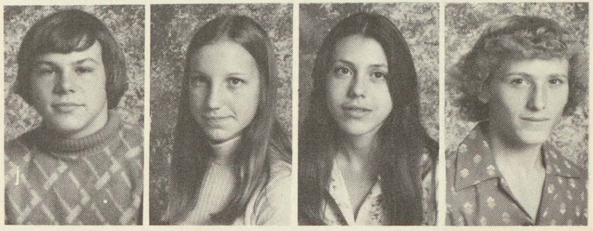
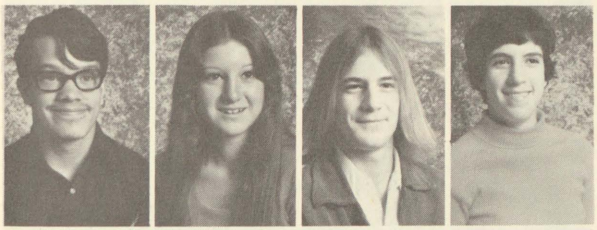
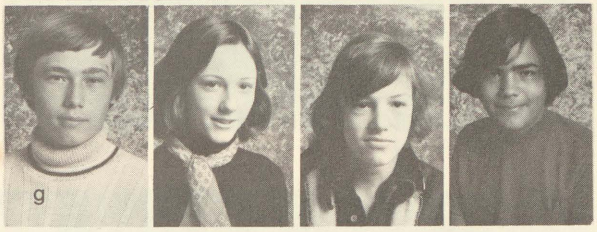
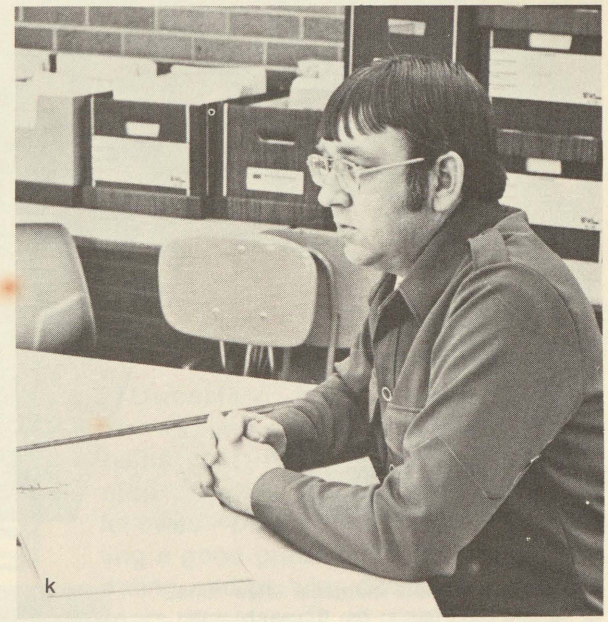


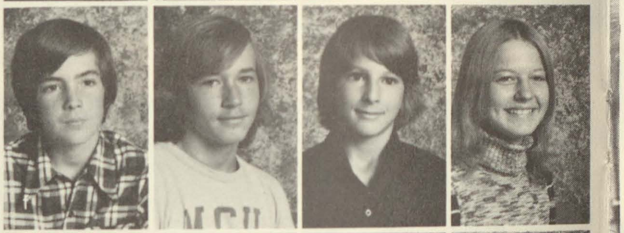




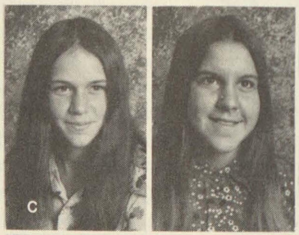


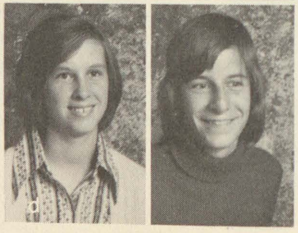


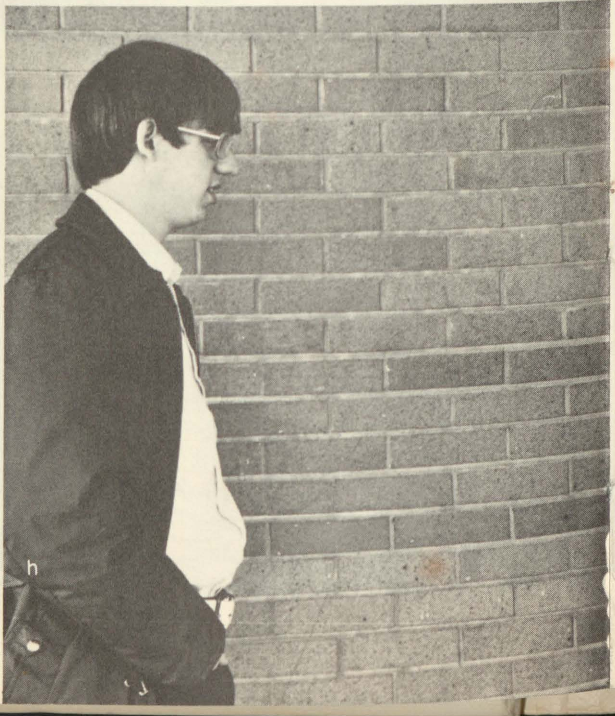
f) Randall Caughron, Cathy Chauvin, Michael Chauvin, Peggy Cicinelli g) Howard Clark, Doreen Collier, Dave Cook, Darrell Coon h) While not conducting class Mrs. Stapleton plans the next day's lesson. i) Ann Cozzolino, Karen Crimmins, Michael Czolgosz, Patrick Dangel j) James Defore, Roxanne Deibel, Connie Demo, Joseph Dey k) Mr. Schneider finds relaxation in twiddling his thumbs while lecturing to his class.

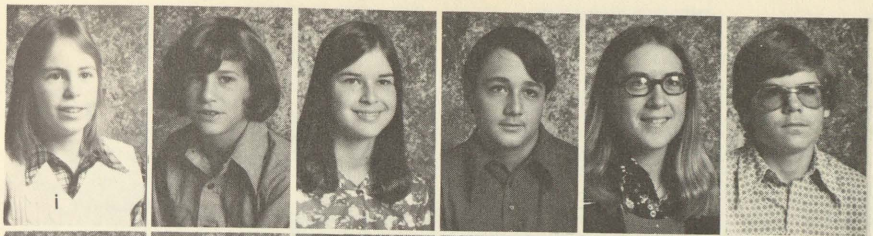


a) Quiet, thoughtful moments allow time to survey what lies in the future. b) John Hirt and Jim Wickwire demonstrate the art of bobbing for apples to elementary children. c) Cindy Dickinson, Julie Digenova d) Mary Dole, Sarah Doyle e) Michele Draves, Denise Dubay, Rhonda Dubay, Kimberly Duby, Joseph Dunn, James Egloff f) Steve Ellis, William Ennest, William Erickson, Toni Falk, Bethany Fanger, Michael Farrand g) Nicholas Felice, Mary Fenley, Lori Fick, Julia Figg, Todd Fink, Heidi Firchau.









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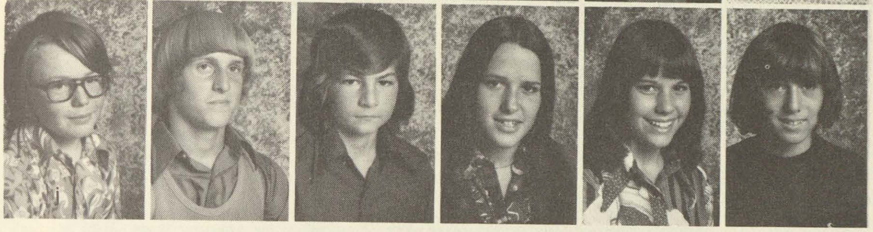

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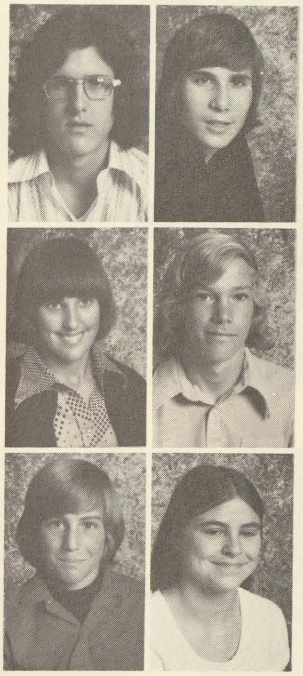
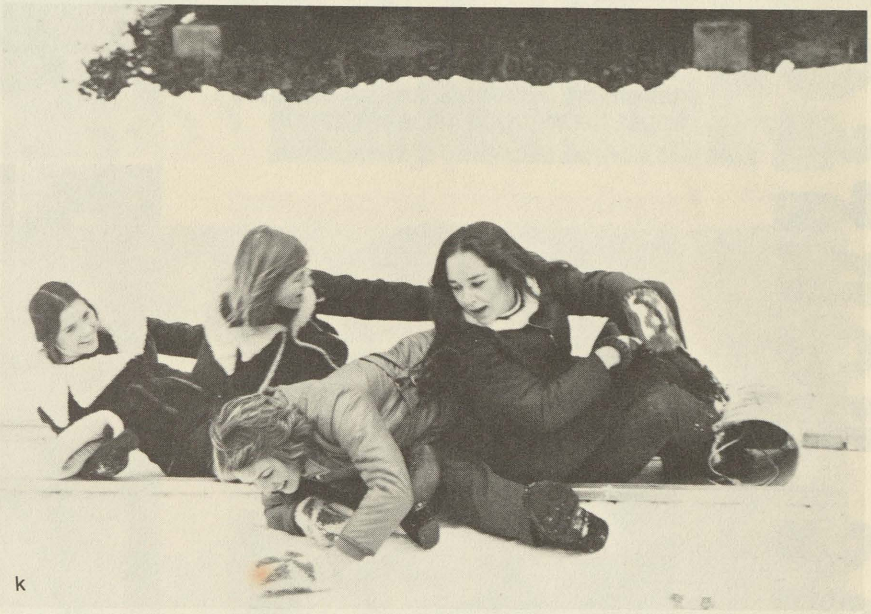
h) Senior-freshman brothers, Gary and Larry Ruple, exchange similar mannerisms and glances. i) Kelly Fitzgerald, Eric Flegenheimer, Julie Flitz, Steven Foulds, Janet Frahm, Robert Friedlisepti j) Francis Fritz, Jeff Fry, Mark Fuller, Sarah Gaertner, Susan Gaertner, Barry Gallery k) Getting their signals crossed, Tami Kish, Mary Fehn, Jean Socha and Mindy Saul try to untangle after a toboggan run.





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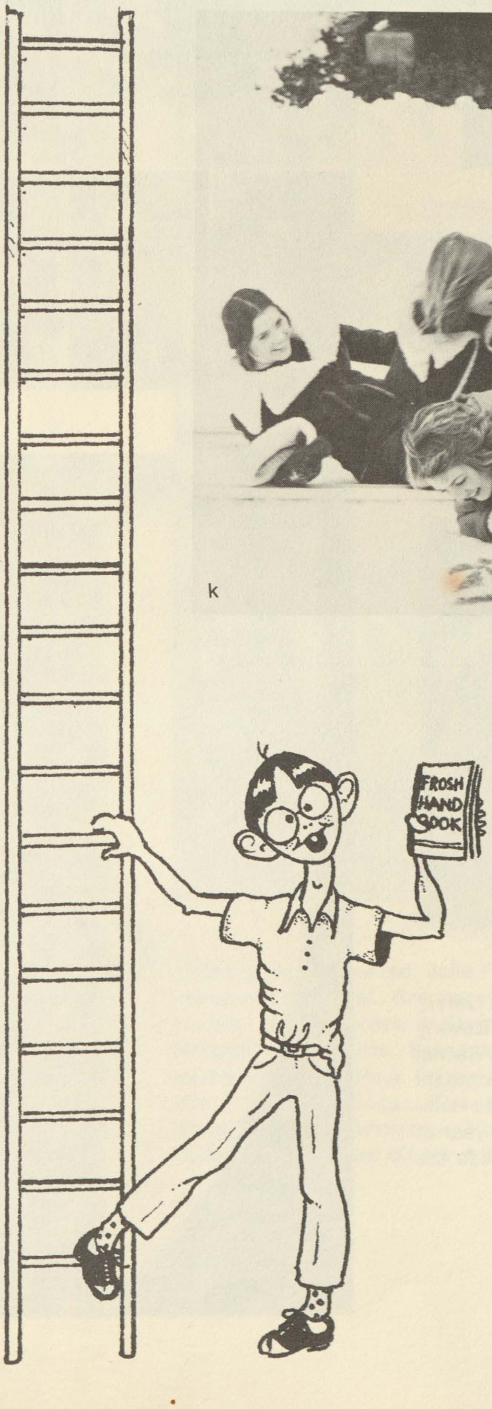
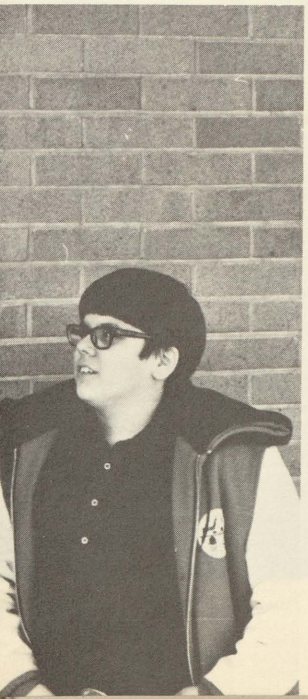
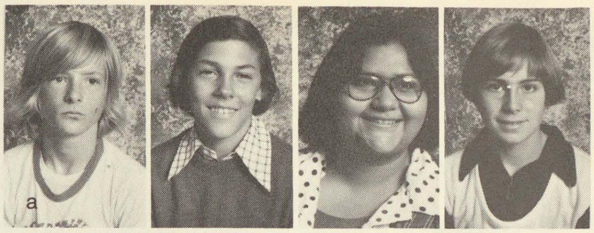
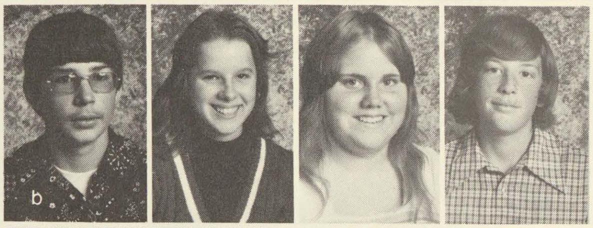


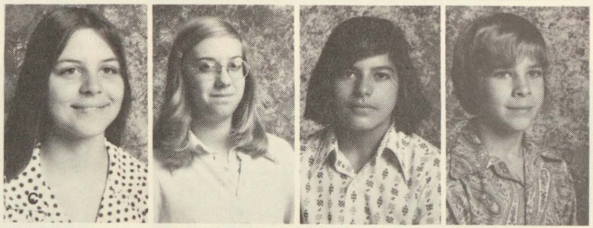


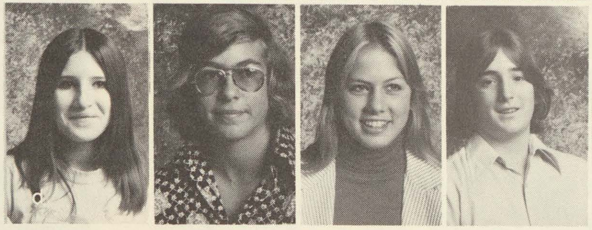
Uncertain and directionless arrows lead the ninth graders into paths that brothers, sisters, and older friends before them have followed—playing basketball, getting a good grade in Phase English, dating, and partying down. After four years they aren't so sophisticated that they don't enjoy the 'frolic' of youth in Friday night parties, tobogganing and 'crusin' for burgers. The cycle is endless as an older brother or sister aids in selecting classes, clothes, school and outside activities.

Brace yourselves

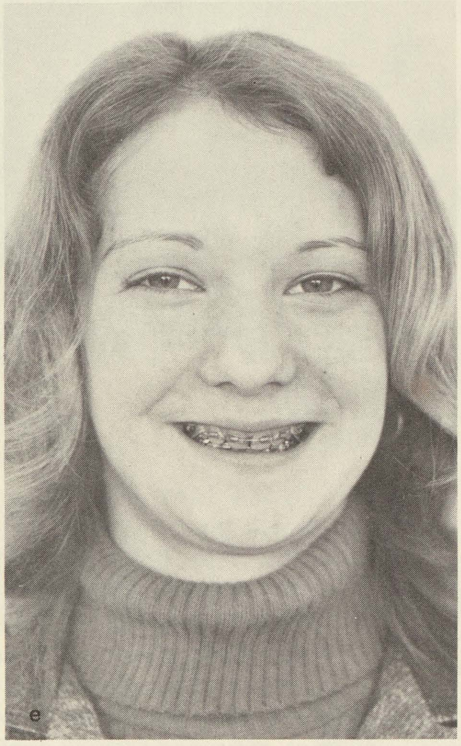




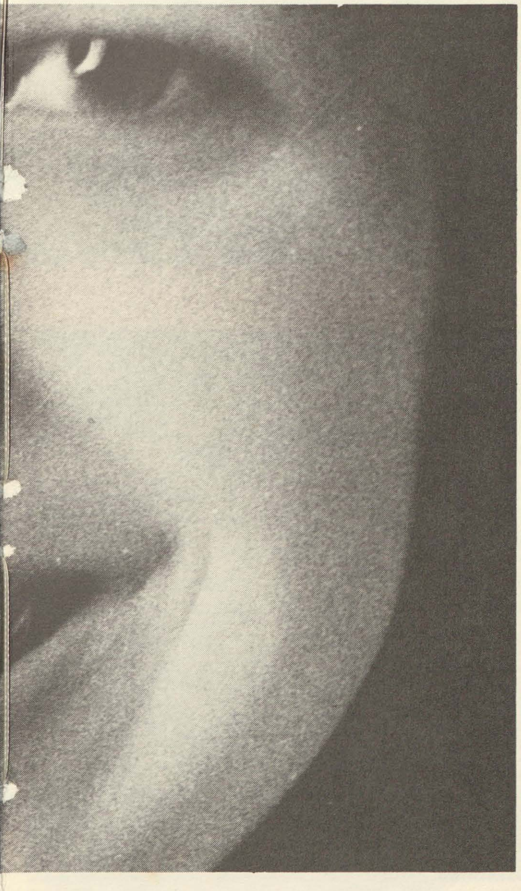


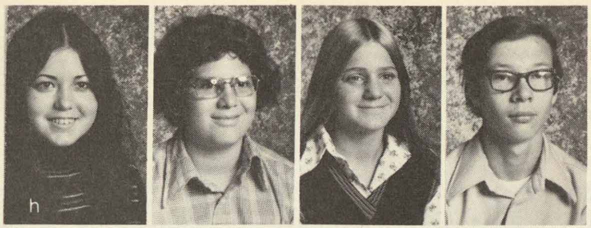


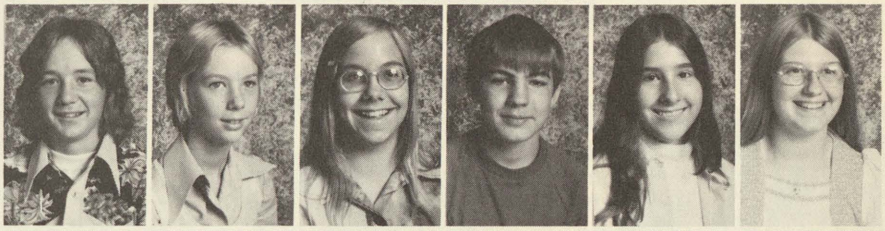
Ah! the anguish of wearing braces as a freshman! Monthly trips to the orthodontist, donning the headgear, not to mention the reluctance to smile, all because of the desire for straight teeth. Displaying a nice set of braces is worth enduring the pain? Well, some people will agree because in the long run, the final outcome will be (hopefully!) a radiant smile with even teeth. In the meantime however, the day of taking tinsel out of the mouth is very eagerly awaited. But even after they are taken off, retainers and positioners must be worn. What a mouthful!

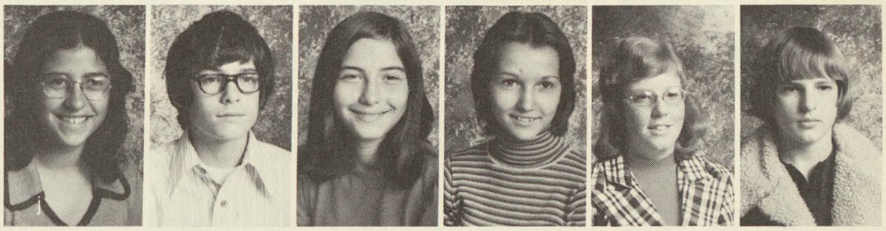


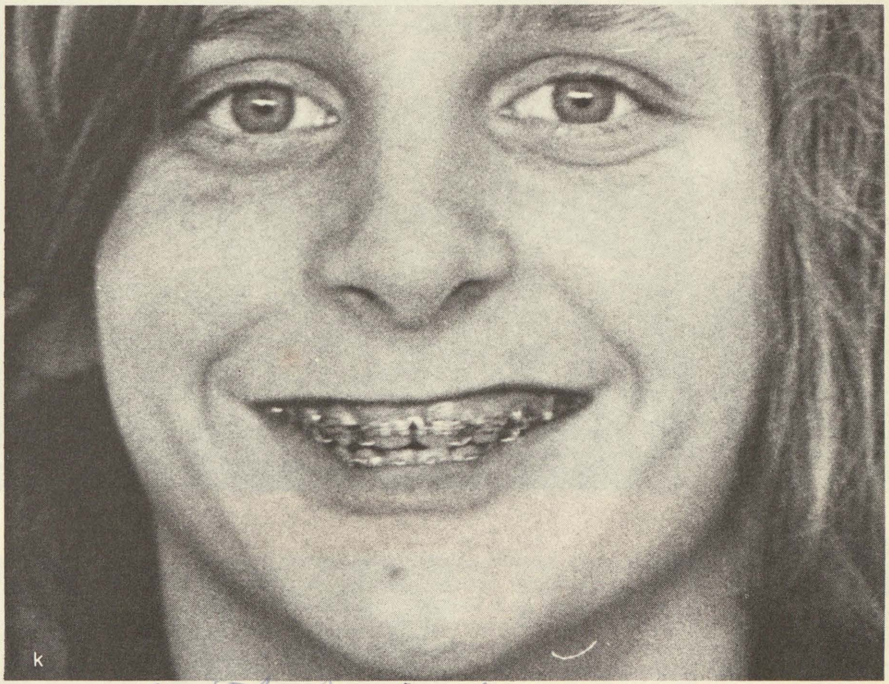
a) Mark Garske, Michael Garske, Rita Garza, Kevin Gaudreau b) James Gibbs, Beverly Gleffe, Susan Glowacki, Craig Gould c) Rachel Gray, Susan Gray, Stephen Grill, Eric Grindahl d) Karen Gutierrez, Scott Halaby, Linda Halliday, Alan Hammer e) Only one more year of this says Julie Kitsch. f) Instead of 'cheese' the model retorts, "Braces".











Keith Sanford

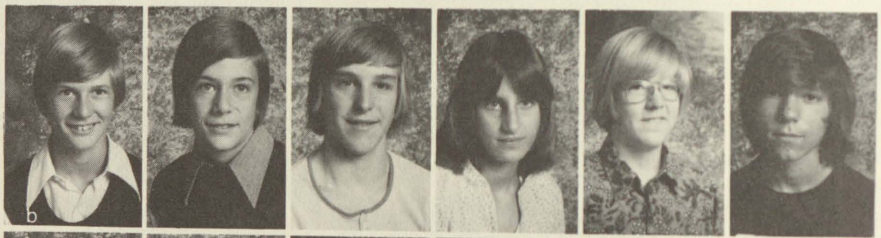
g) Being doubly braced, Julie Flitz does a hand stand. h) Lori Hanak, Gregory Hansen, Kimberly Harbin, James Harden i) Kevin Harden, Karen Harpfer, Vicki Harris, Bernard Hartman, Judy Hartman, Brenda Hauk j) Carol Heath, Norman Hecht, Nancy Heidger, Tina Heidrich, Robin Heise, William Henderson k) Not afraid to smile Keith Sanford shows off his orthodontic work.

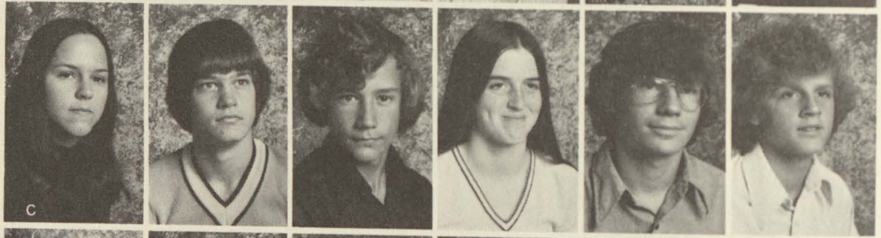
Life's mysteries

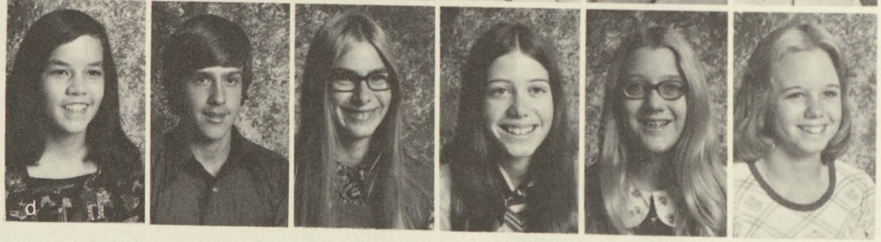
Life Science was a new addition to the science program. It worked as a substitute for biology for those students who are not science oriented and for those who are only planning on one year of science during their high school years.

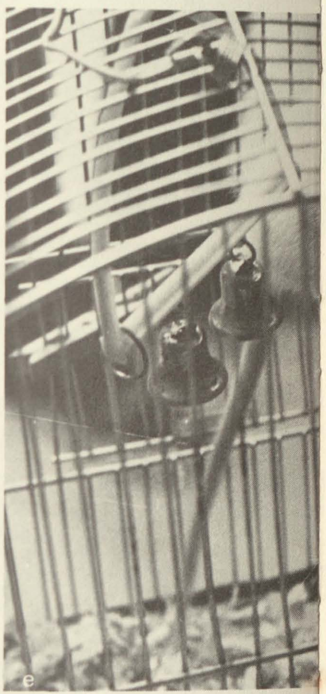
Due to the large number of freshman students who take science, field trips aren't taken so they have added much more learning material.

The majority of the students who have a freshman year of Science go on to further years because of so much interest in this subject.

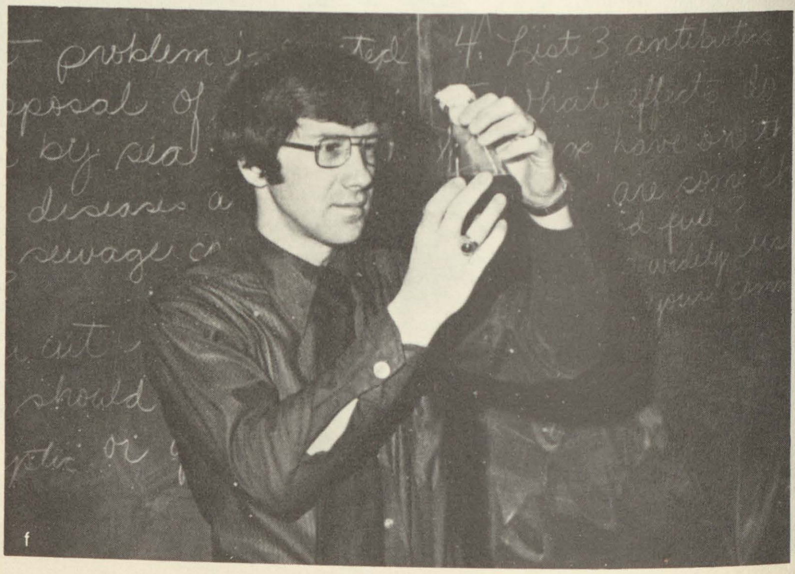


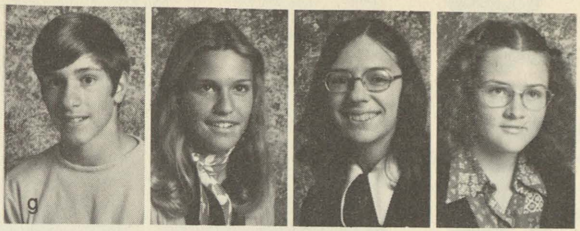






a) Students learn leaf structure first hand as Mr. Miller points out different types of leaves on a Satopa Park Field trip. b) Richard Herbert, Trevor Herm, Thomas Hohensee, Helen Hovis, Andrew Howard, David Hozeska c) Marsha Hudberg, Michael Humphreys, Duane Hutchison, Janet Hyde, David Jackson, Paul Jacobs d) Sara Jardinico, Steven Jessmore, Ann Johnson, Lisa Johnson, Susan Johnson, Margaret Jones. e) Live organisms, such as this rat, aid students in learning animal behavior. f) Mr. Quinn studies a broth culture for bacteria.

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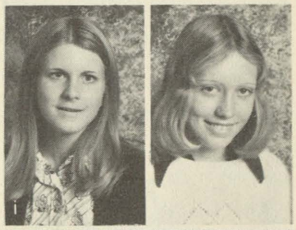

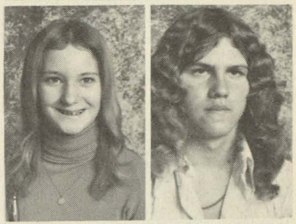

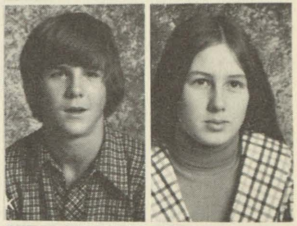

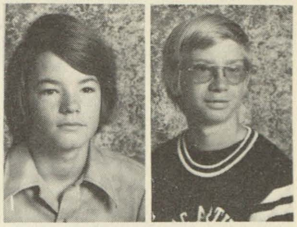

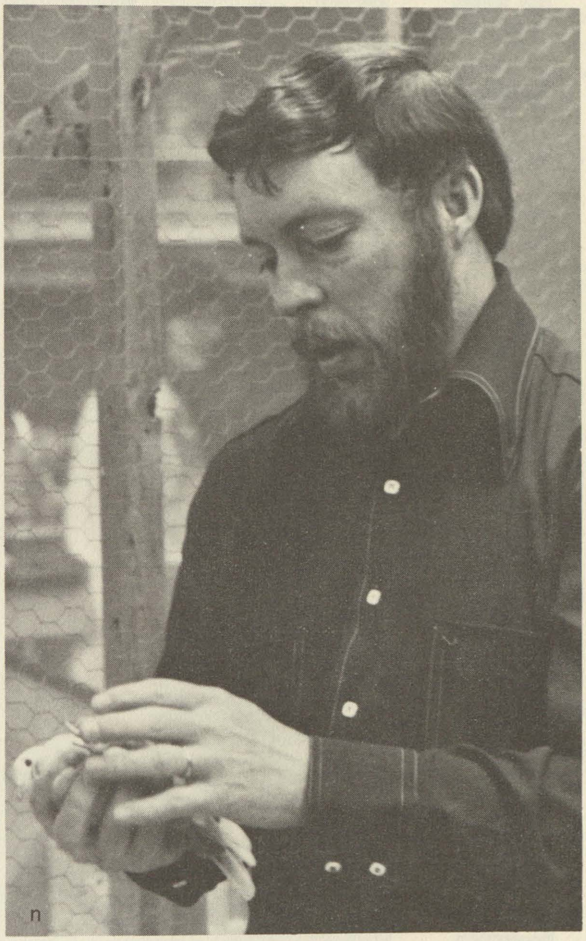
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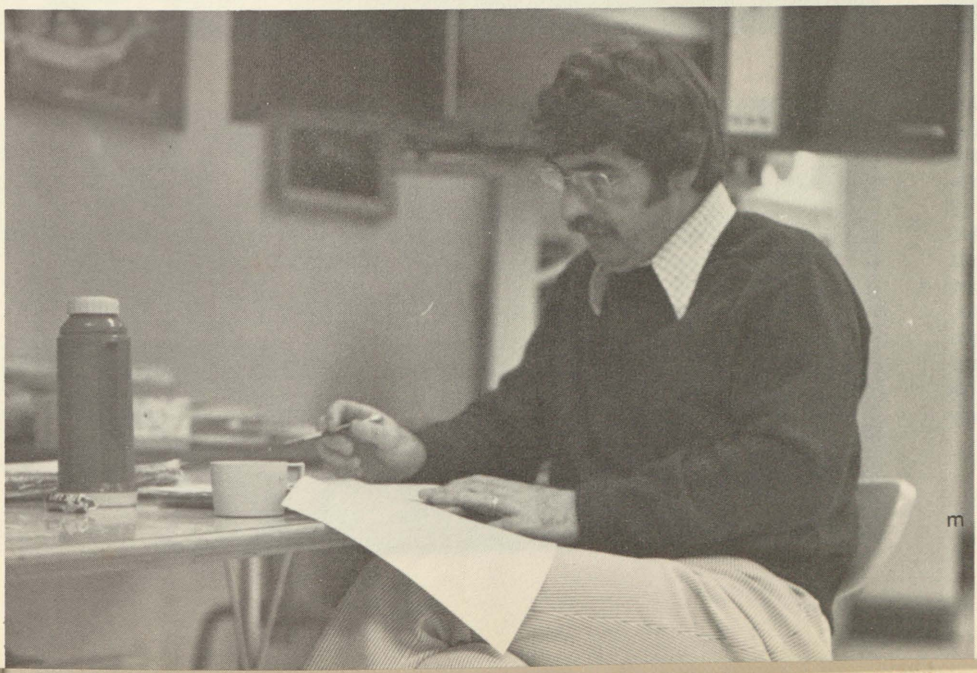
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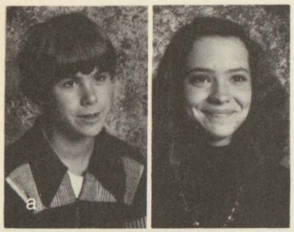
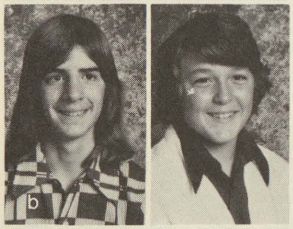
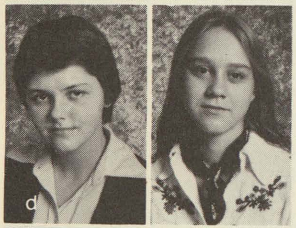
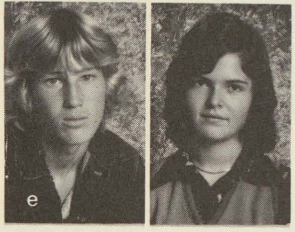
g) Lance Kaligian, Deborah Karkut, Erin Kennedy, Gina Kieft i) Sally Kile, Sandra Kincade j) Julie Kitsch, Steven Klein k) John Knox, Rose Konsdorf l) Bradford Kreher, Thomas Kruska m) Mr. Giddings takes time during his free hour to correct tests. n) Dr. Doolittle, alias Mr. Simpson, talks with the animals.

Individuals assemble

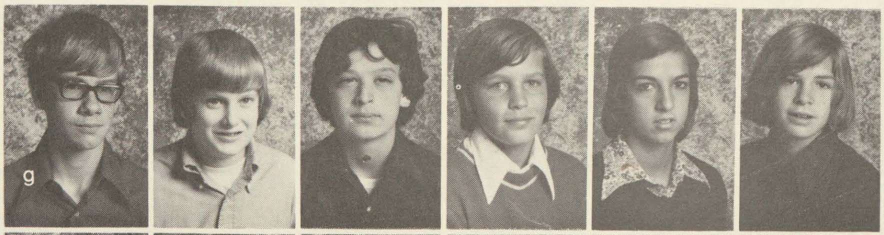


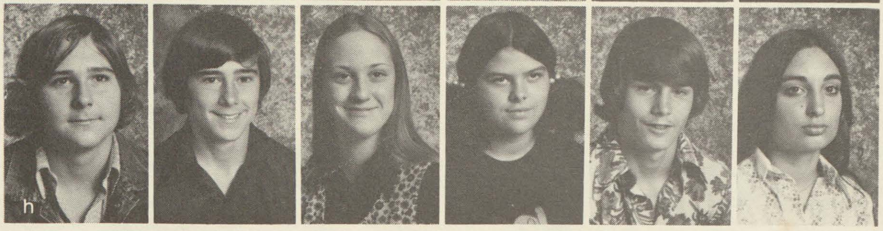


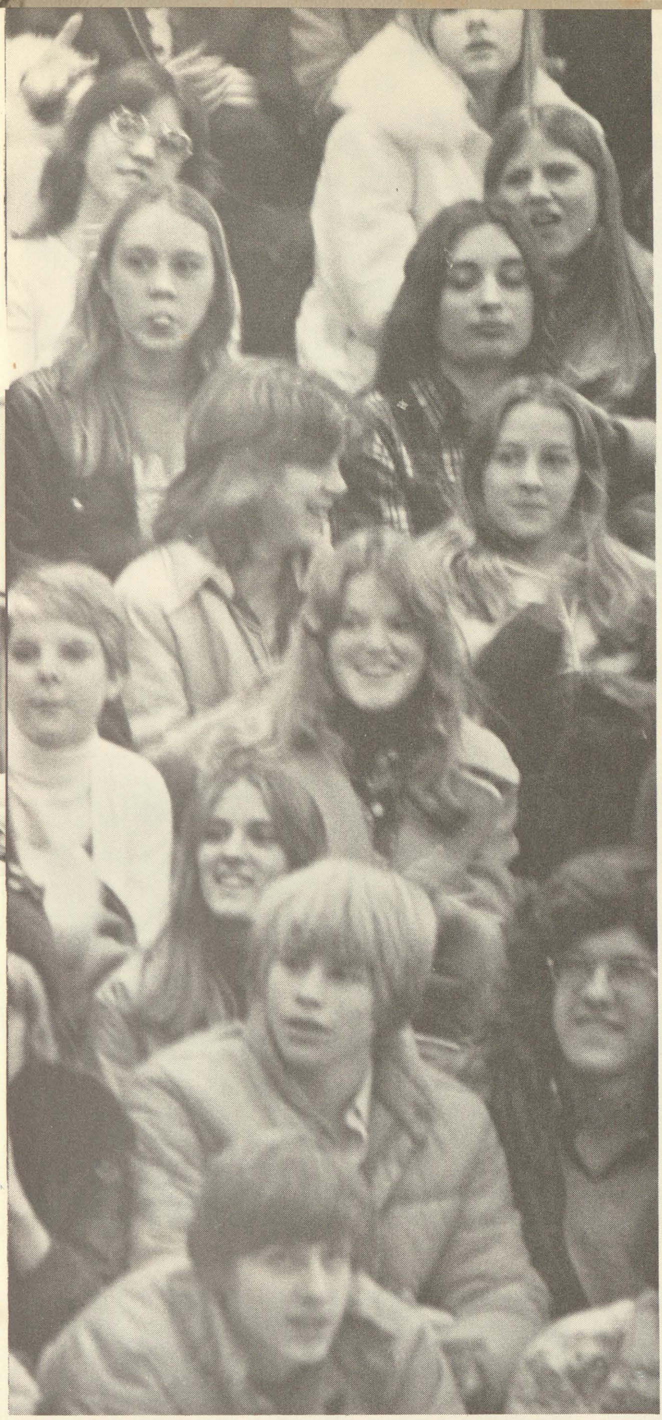




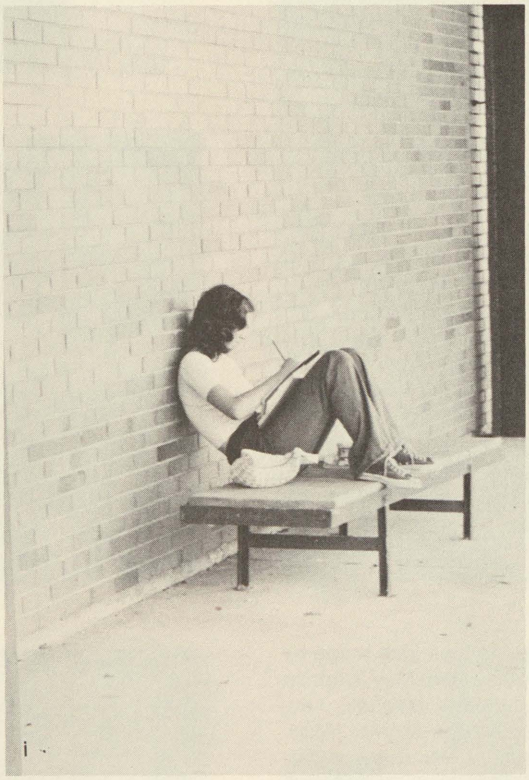
a) Dennis Kruske, Alicia Kuehn b) Charles Labeau, Richard Lafontaine c) Joann Lampel, Pamela Lamrouex d) Jan Landman, Shelly Lash e) Stephen Lauka, Bonnie Lea f) Freshmen have varied expressions at a fall pep assembly g) Robert Leddy, Thomas Leppien, Michael List, Christoper Loberg, Michele Loiacano, Pete Lomas, Thomas Lovay, Mark Luce, Frances Lugthart, Kathleen Lynch, Carolyn MacConnel, Kathy MacMillan h) Kenneth Maczik, James Mantel, Sarah Marek, Dianne Marshall, Richard Martin, Lisa Martino, Ben Mayne, Dianne McKinley, Gary McMahan, Gary McMall, Nancy McMillian, William McQuillian

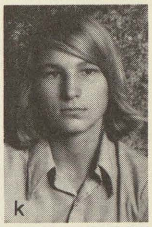


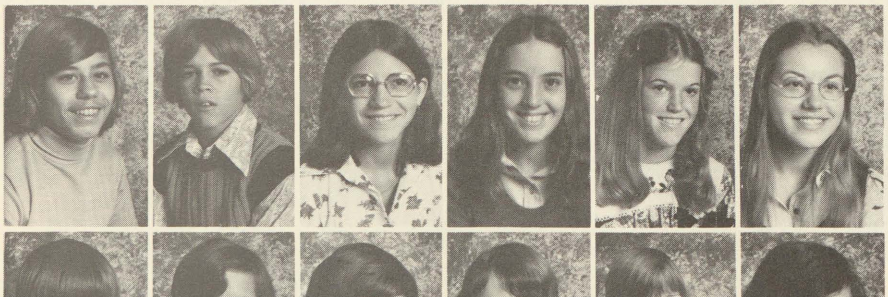




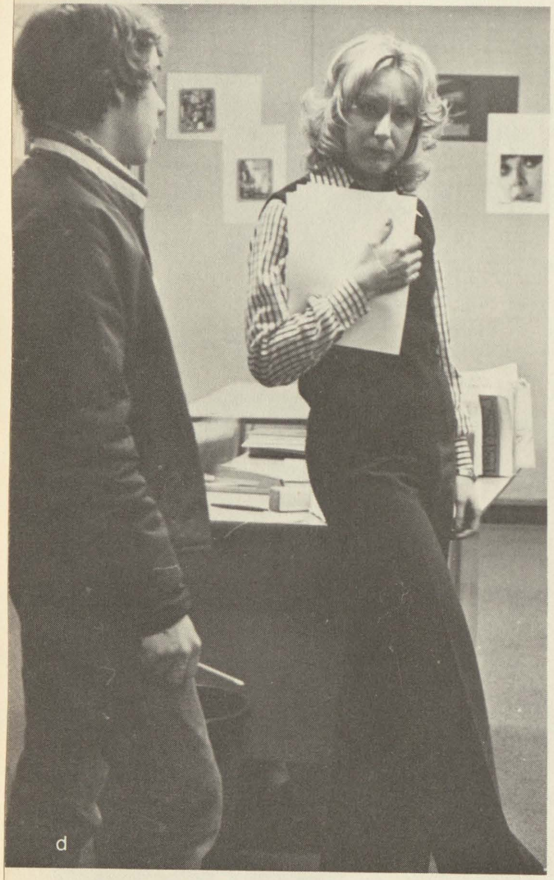
Freshmen gathered together at assemblies and in the halls, yet at the same time they chose to seek their own individuality. Upon coming to an unfamiliar place, it was natural to adapt and conform with others. Not yet acquainted with their new surroundings, they renewed old friendships and acquired new ones. As a matter of course, they followed their peers, nevertheless they pursued and discovered their own unique identity. Freshmen realized that their own individual character will prevail even in crowds.

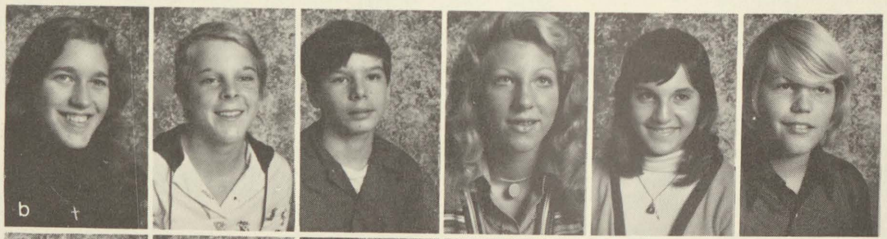


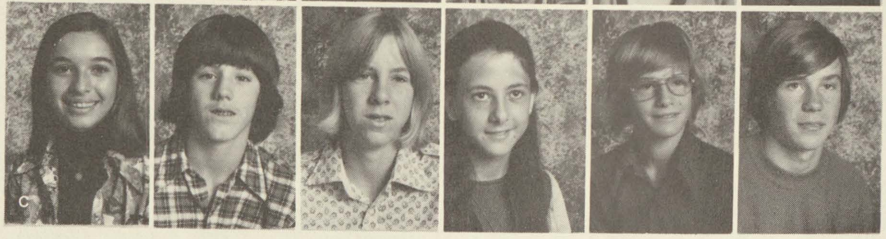




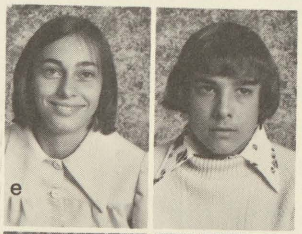
i) A student finishes a last minute assignment by the pond. j) Mark Meisel k) Mark J. Meisel l) Bethany Mercier m) Robin Mervine

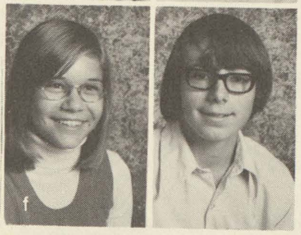


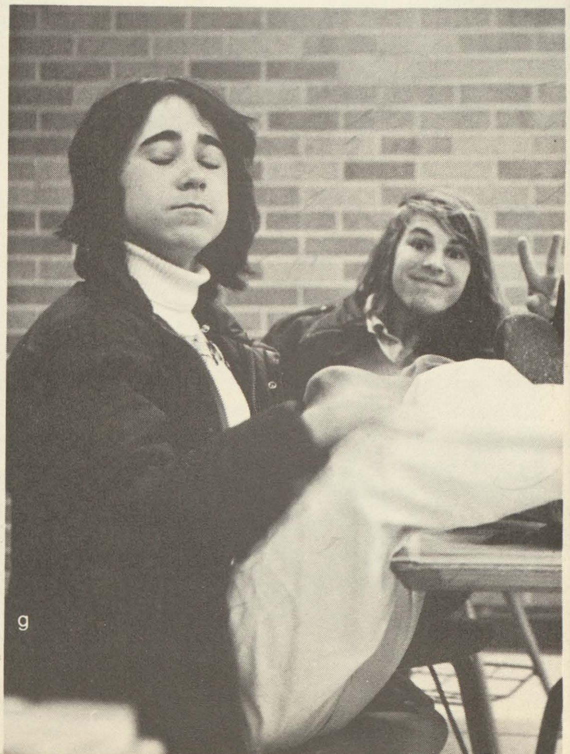


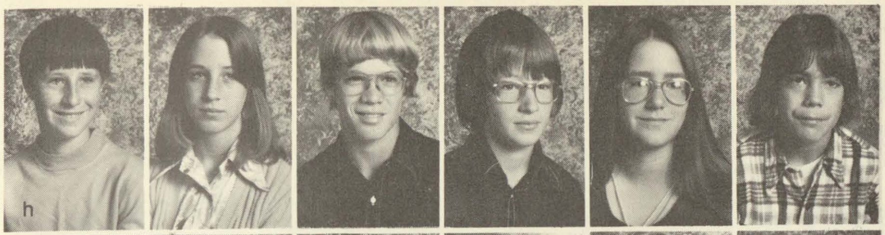


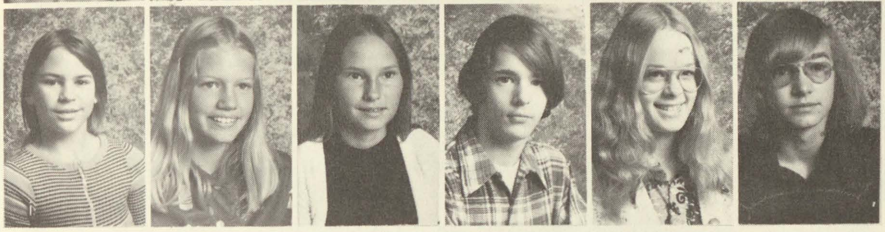
a) Michele Horton is amused by a joke made by one of her classmates. b) Charmain Mey, Christin Mikesell, Craig Miller, Kimberly Mitchell, Amy Momsen, Mark Morley c) Athena Morrell, Mark Muehlenbeck, James Mueller, Monica Mueller, Stephen Murphy, William Murphy d) Puzzeled by Craig Neiderquill's question, Mrs. Holmes seeks an answer. e) Diane Nehmer, Craig Neiderquill f) Erin Nelson, Thomas Newvine g) The Brisbois (Peter), Mayer (Tim), and McGowan (Sam) trio strikes once again.





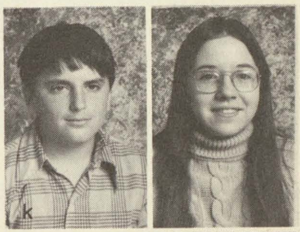


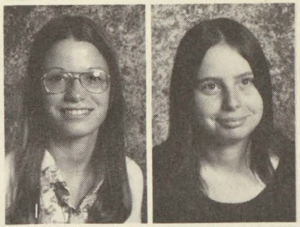


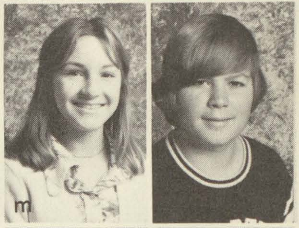


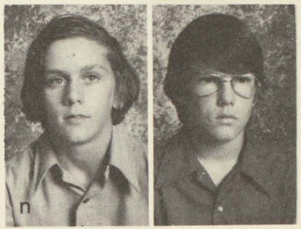
h) Thomas Niebling, Janice O Dell, Edward Oliver, Thomas Ording, Charlotte Oyerly, Lyle Parrott i) Michael Pastirsyk, Sylvia Penty, Kimberly Pesta, David Peters, Lori Peterson, Raymond Pincombe j) Miss O'Neil engages in group activity as an instruction technique for students k) Aaron Plater, Rebecca Plyler l) Colette Poisson, Deborah Pollard m) Melissa Pomerville, William Porter n) Donald Prevost, Mark Price o) Alton Pscholka, Jeffrey Purple

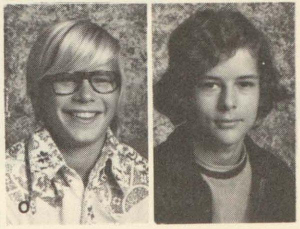
Tense Situation

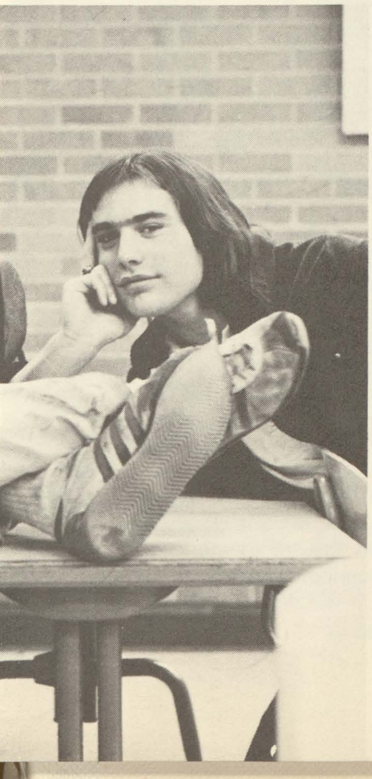








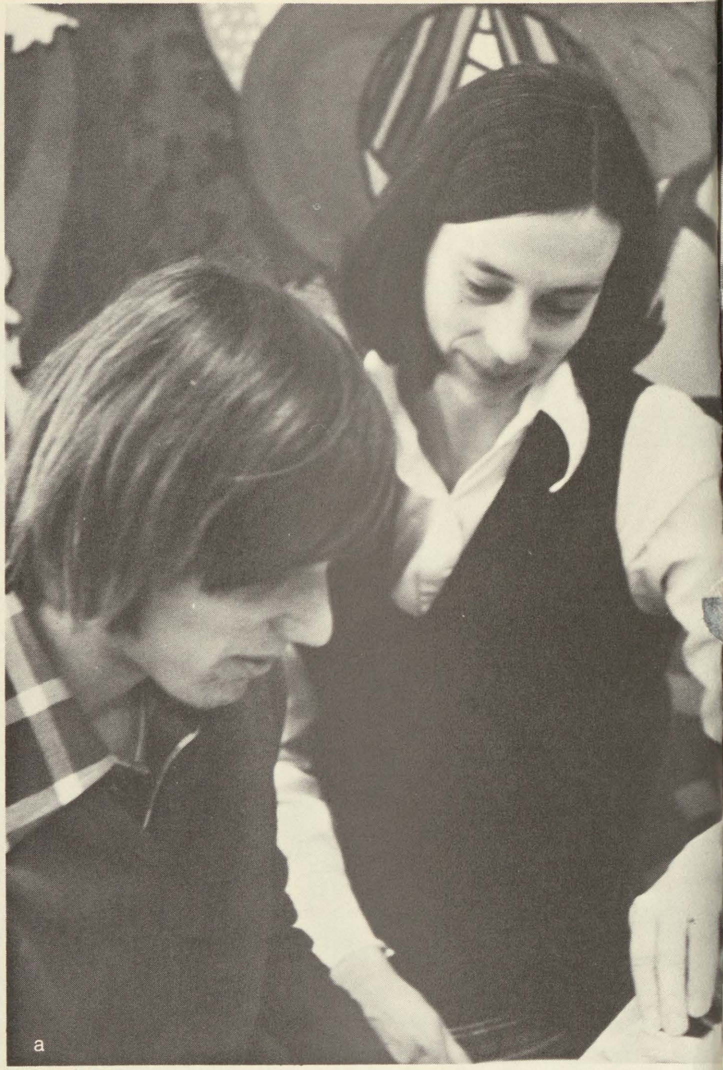




Under the direction of Mrs. Packwood, D.M. students have extra help in speed reading, vocabulary development, study skills, memory tasks, and other areas. Students were referred by counselor, teacher, or appeared on their own. While there, the reading teacher decides the student's needs by testing. The student is shown the materials available and how to use them. He picks a time to come to her and work. Most work is done individually, but Mrs. Packwood and students have conferences. Students may work on deficient skills whenever they want or they can stay all year.

Read, recite, review

The phase program is flexible and allows the student to move into a higher phase when he has gained the appropriate level of proficiency. These courses are efficient for students and helps to build skills in reading and grammar. Miss DesJardin, Mrs. Holmes, and Mrs. Cammin are three of the teachers who teach the phase program.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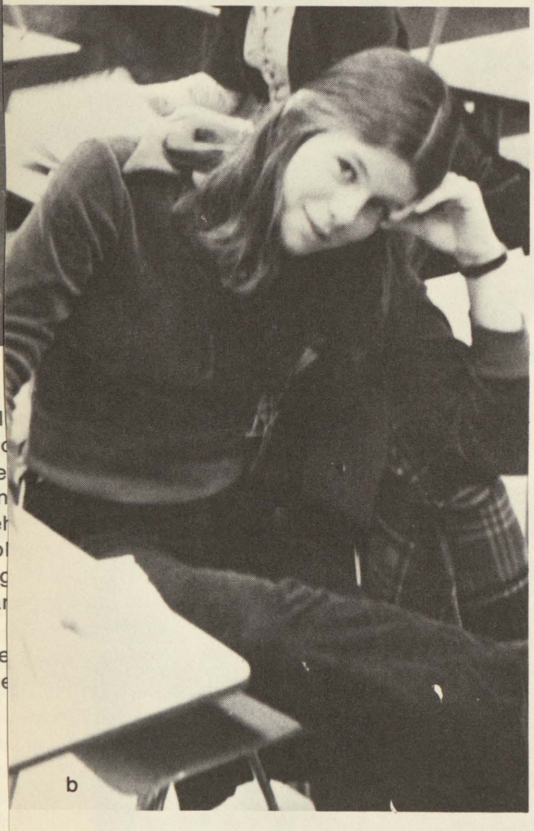
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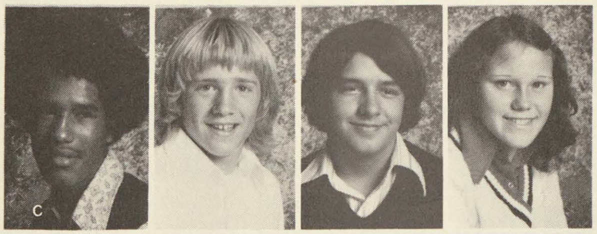
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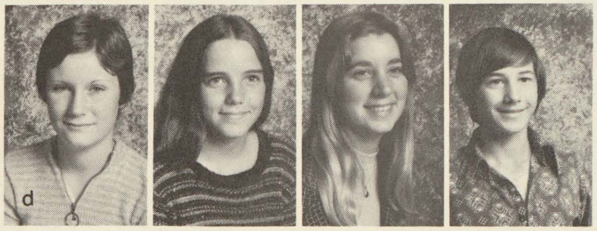
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a) Mrs. Packwood works with Brian Hammer to improve his reading skills. b) Wendie Weber, looking at the clock, says to herself, "There's still 20 minutes left!" c) Kurt Quiroz, David Rank, Nicholas Redfield, Dawn Reeder d) Marilyn Reinig, Kathy Reinke, Judy Reisig, Kenneth Renshaw

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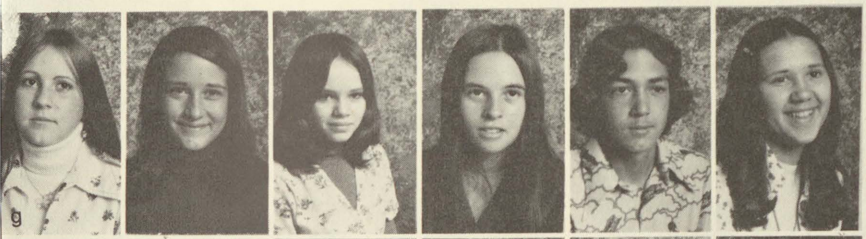
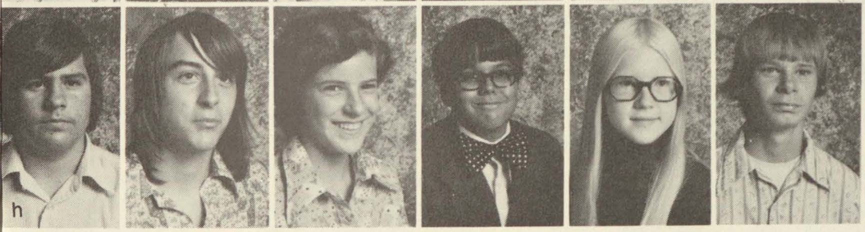
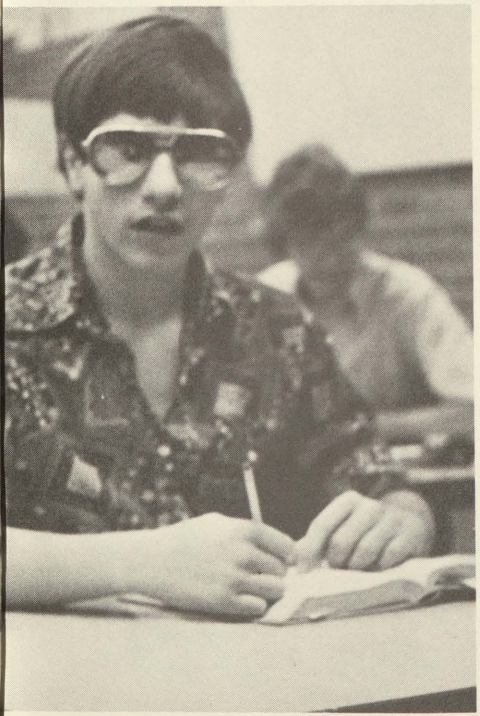
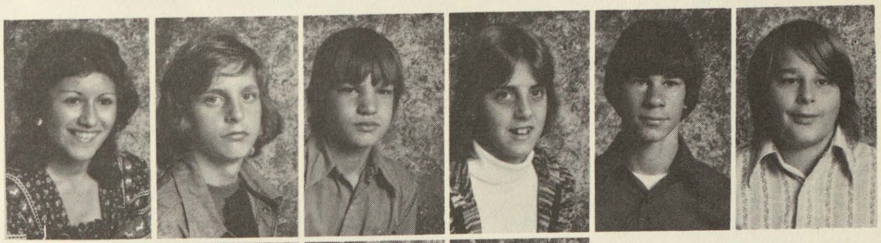
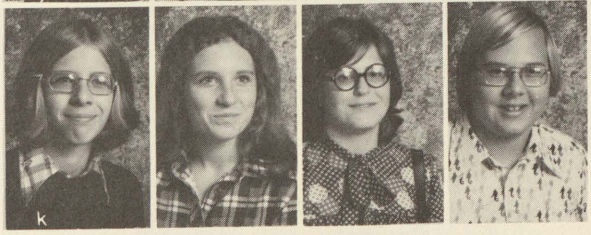






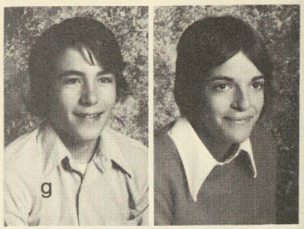


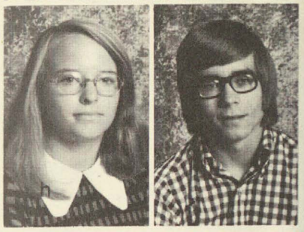


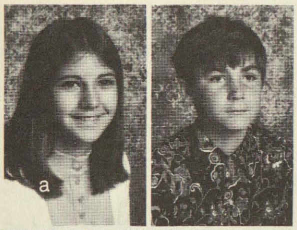
e) Sunglass kid, Lance Kaligian is ready for the weekend. f) Steve Grill hopes that Mrs. Cammin will make it an "A". g) Terri Riffelmacher, Julia Roberts, Kathy Roberts, Virginia Robinet, Guy Rock, Connie Roeske h) Steven Rokita, Jeffery Rooker, Virginia Runstrom, Larry Ruple, Vickie Salonen, Lawrence Samuels i) Miss DesJardin listens to an amusing student story. j) Christin Sanchez, Keith Sanford, Clay Sauvie, Linda Schaefer, Mark Schaeff, David Schram k) Nancy Schueler, Jeanne Sears, Victoria Selvin, Mark Sengele

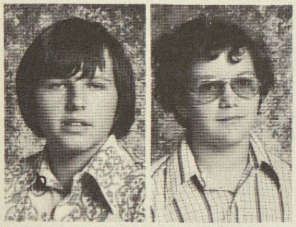
Survey of world

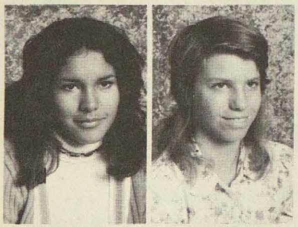
ROW a) Adrienne Sgrazzuti, Robert Sharron, b) Donald Shaw, Joel Sheldon c) Gregory Sherman, Andrew Siminske d) Linda Simon, Janice Slivinski e) Robert Small, Craig Smith f) John Smith, Marikay Smith g) Mark Smith, Barbara Snelling h) Judith Snoke, John Snyder i) Mr. Coffey passes out another assignment. j) Joe Sheldon hurries to finish his social studies test before the end of the hour. k) Mr. Collier explains the structure of his class to parents at open house. l) Lori Snyder m) Shirley Soriteu, Lynn Spence, Mark Steffen, Jane Stenglein n) Leo Stenglein, Jody Stewart, Laura Storm, James Stricker o) Cynthia Stroebel, Kathryn Stroebel, Matthew Strzyinski, Debra Taylor p) Dennis Tessin, John Theuer, Vicki Townsend, Mark Tragis q) Michael Trap, Lisa Trezek, David Ursuy, Lisa Valdini

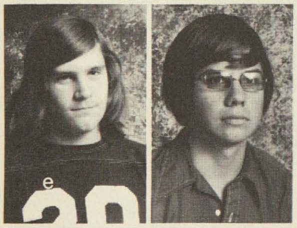


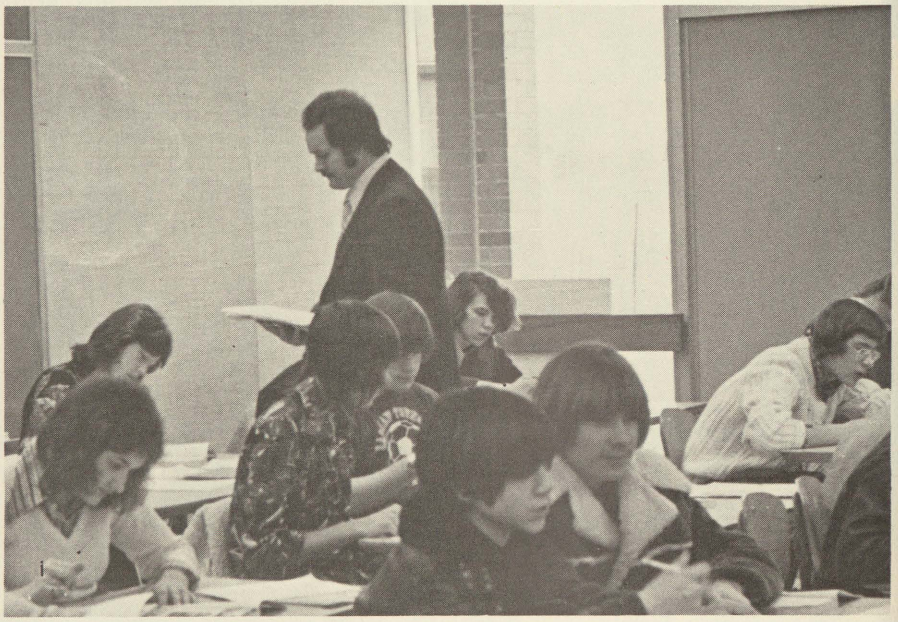












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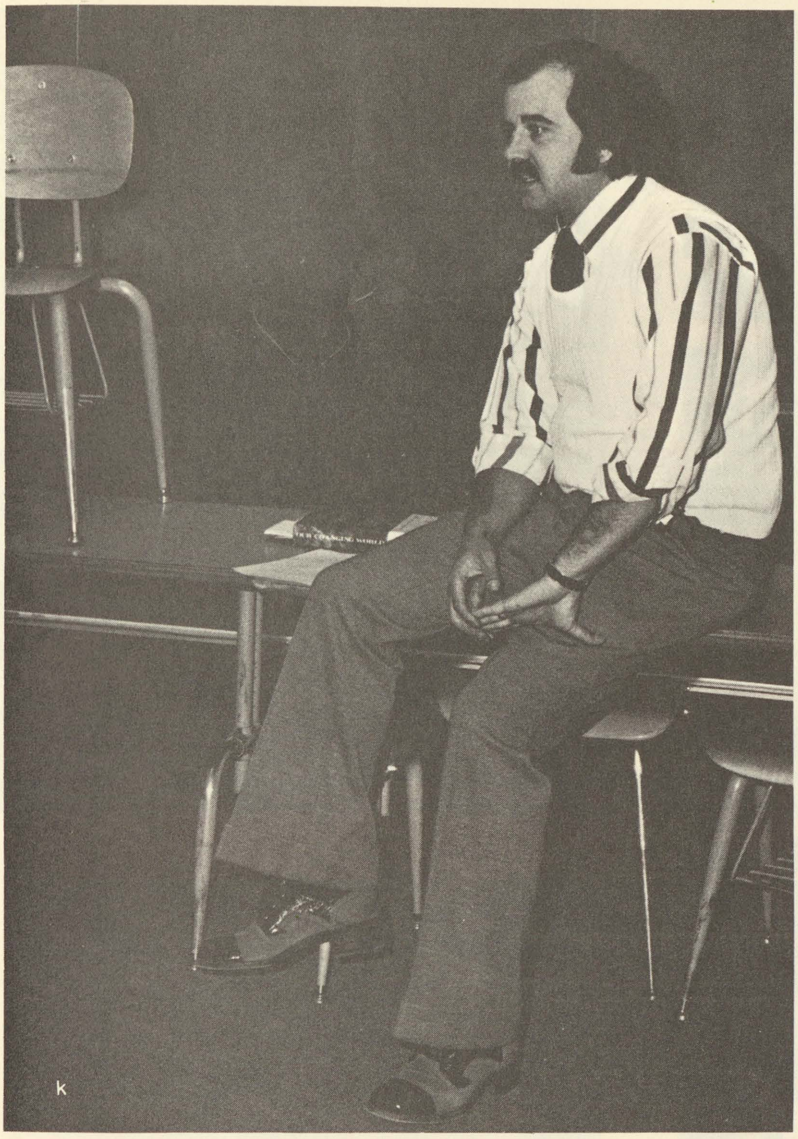
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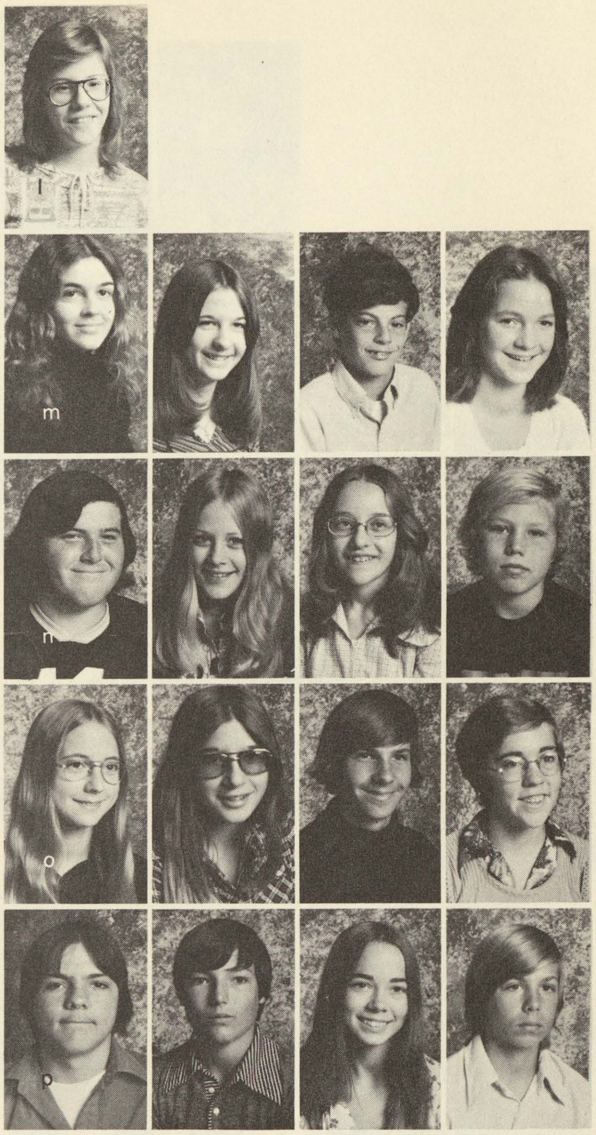
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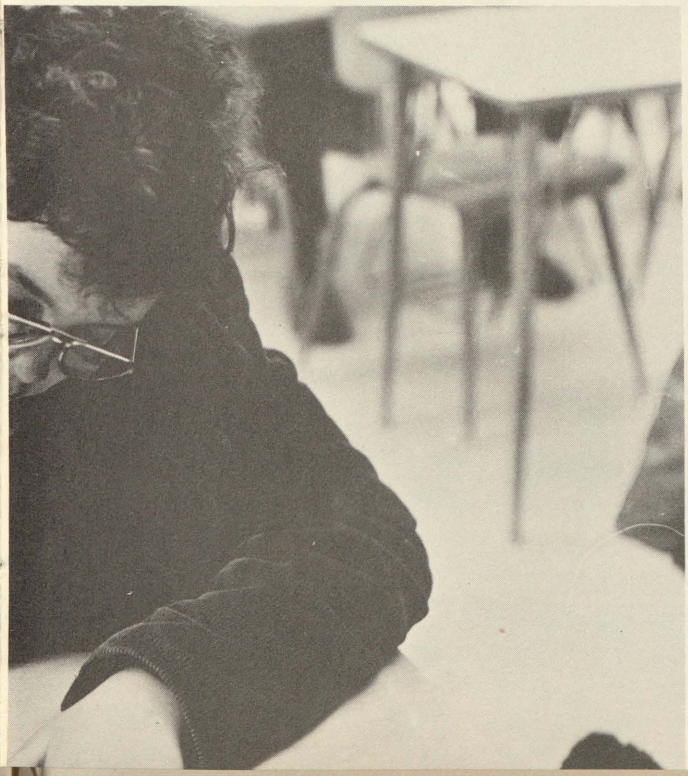

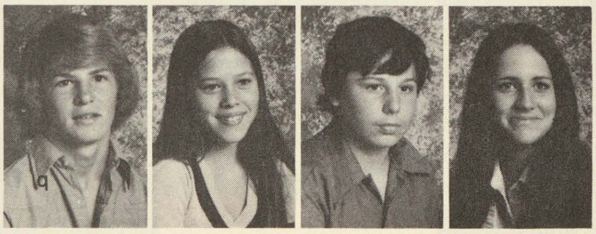
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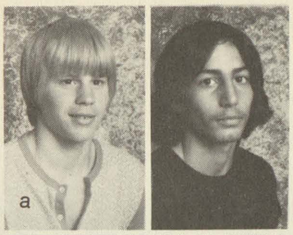

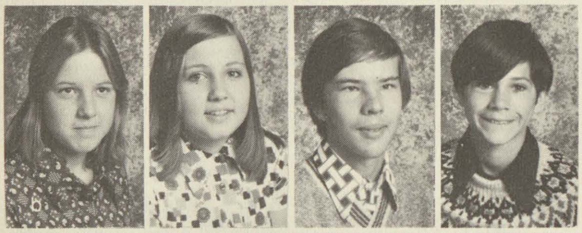

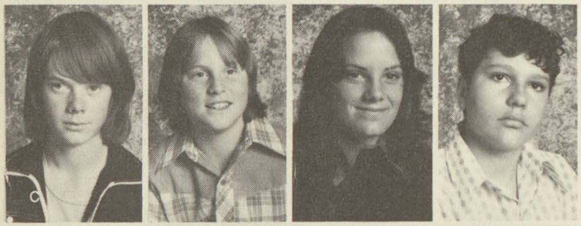

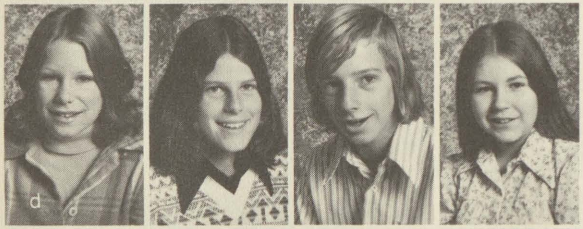

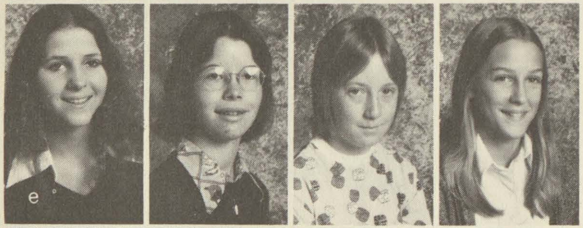

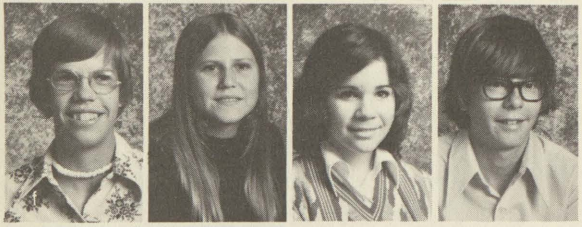

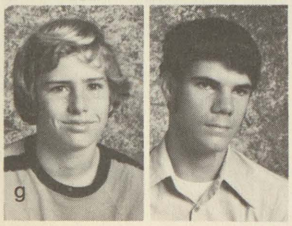

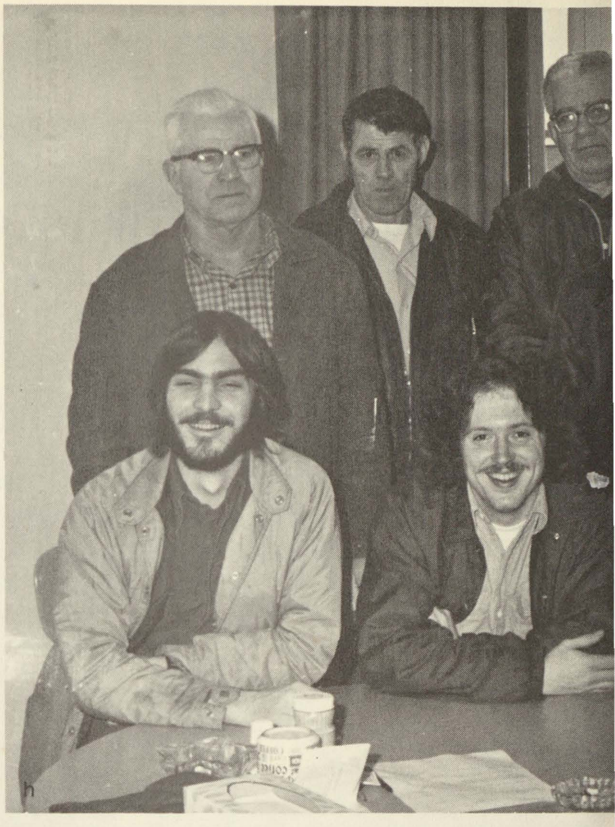

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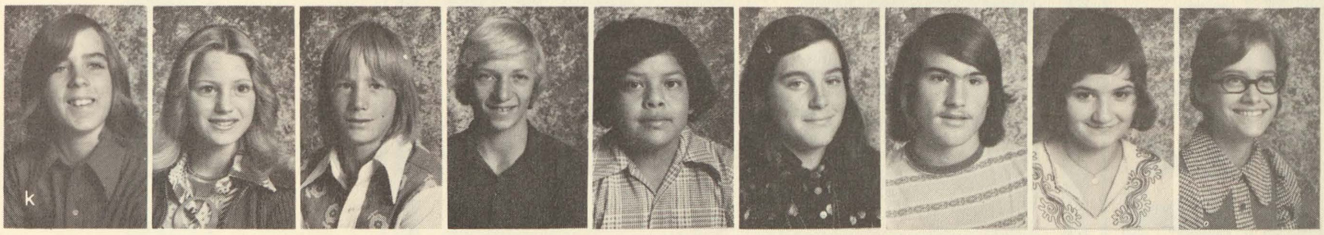

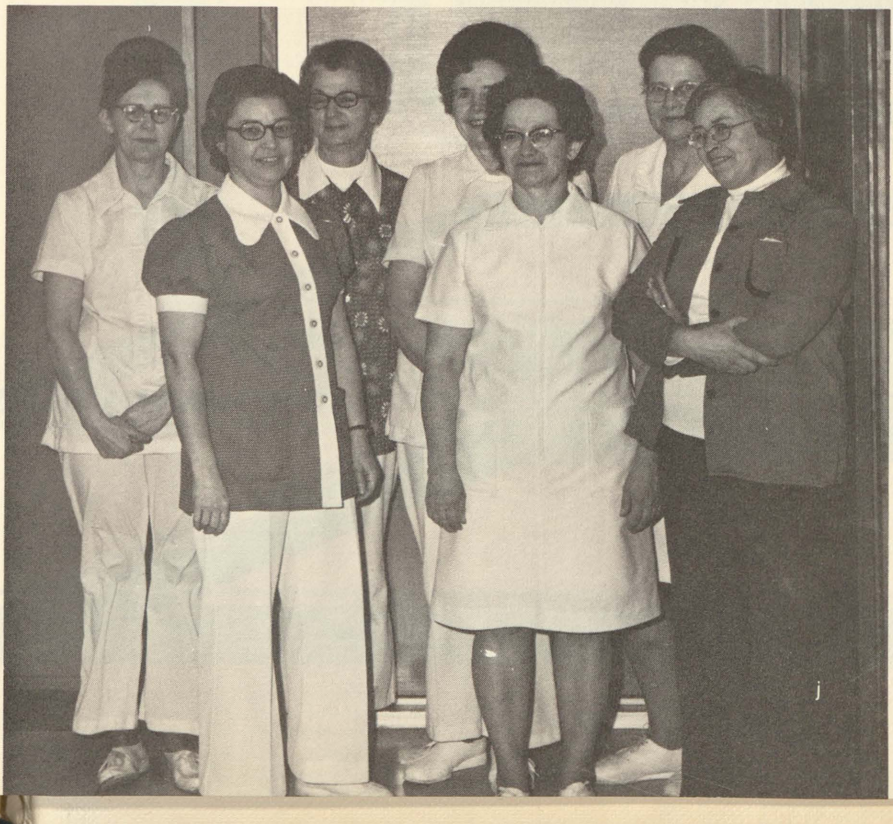

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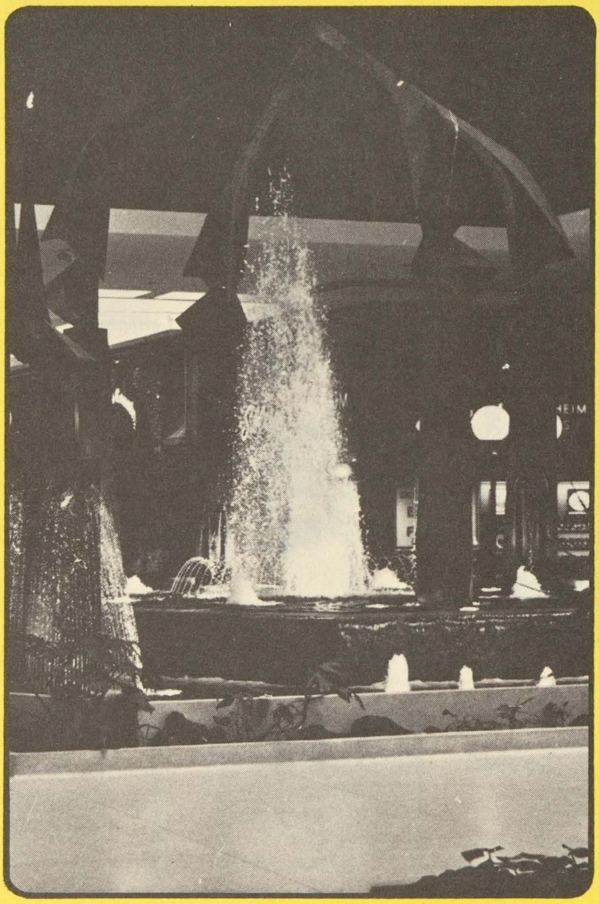

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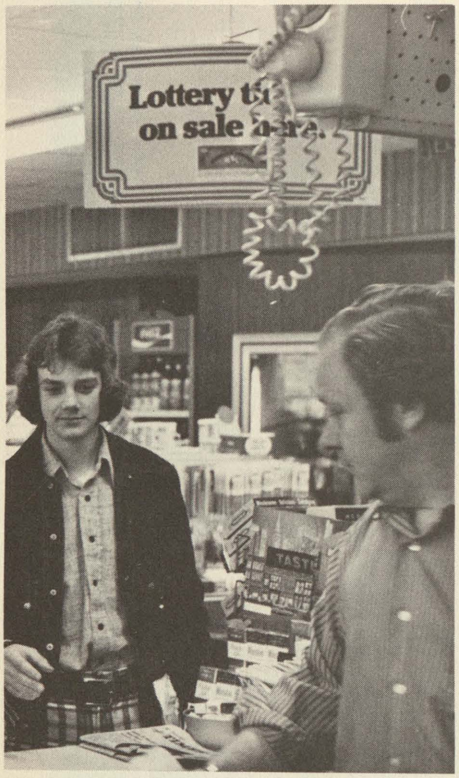
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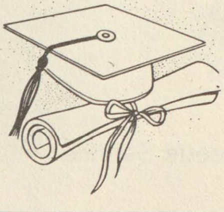

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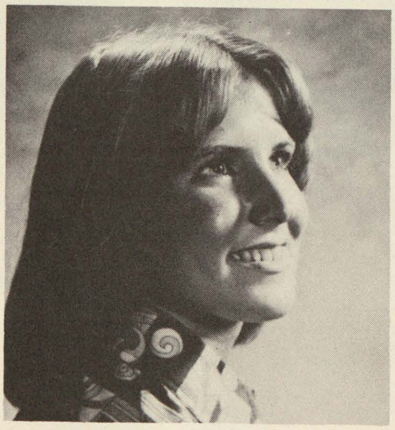

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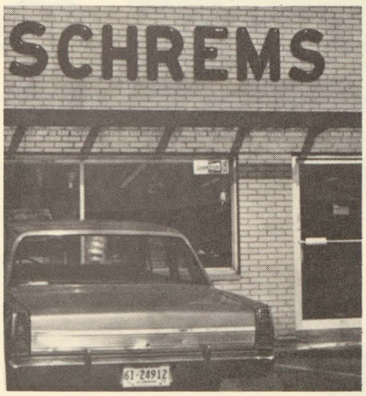

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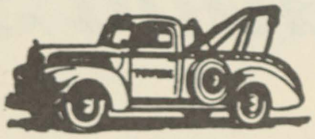

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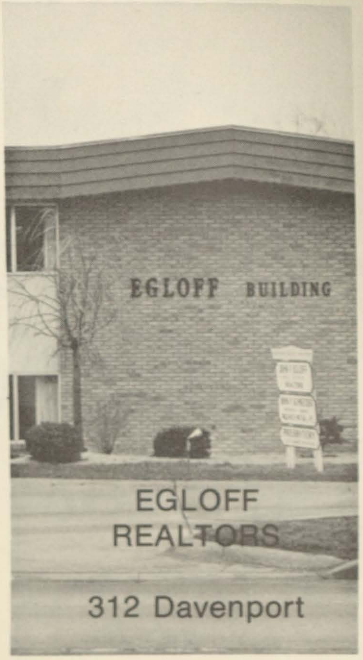

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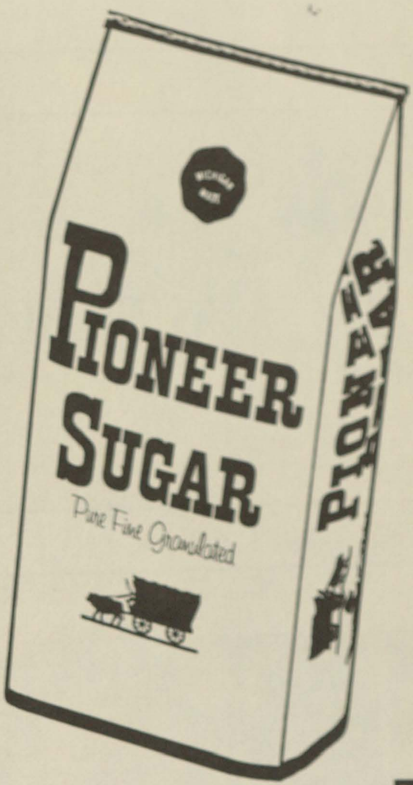
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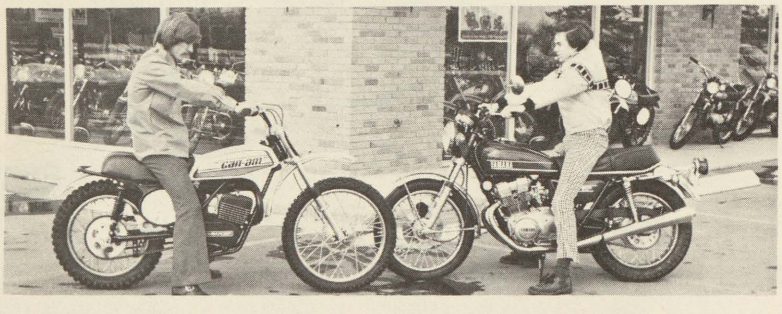

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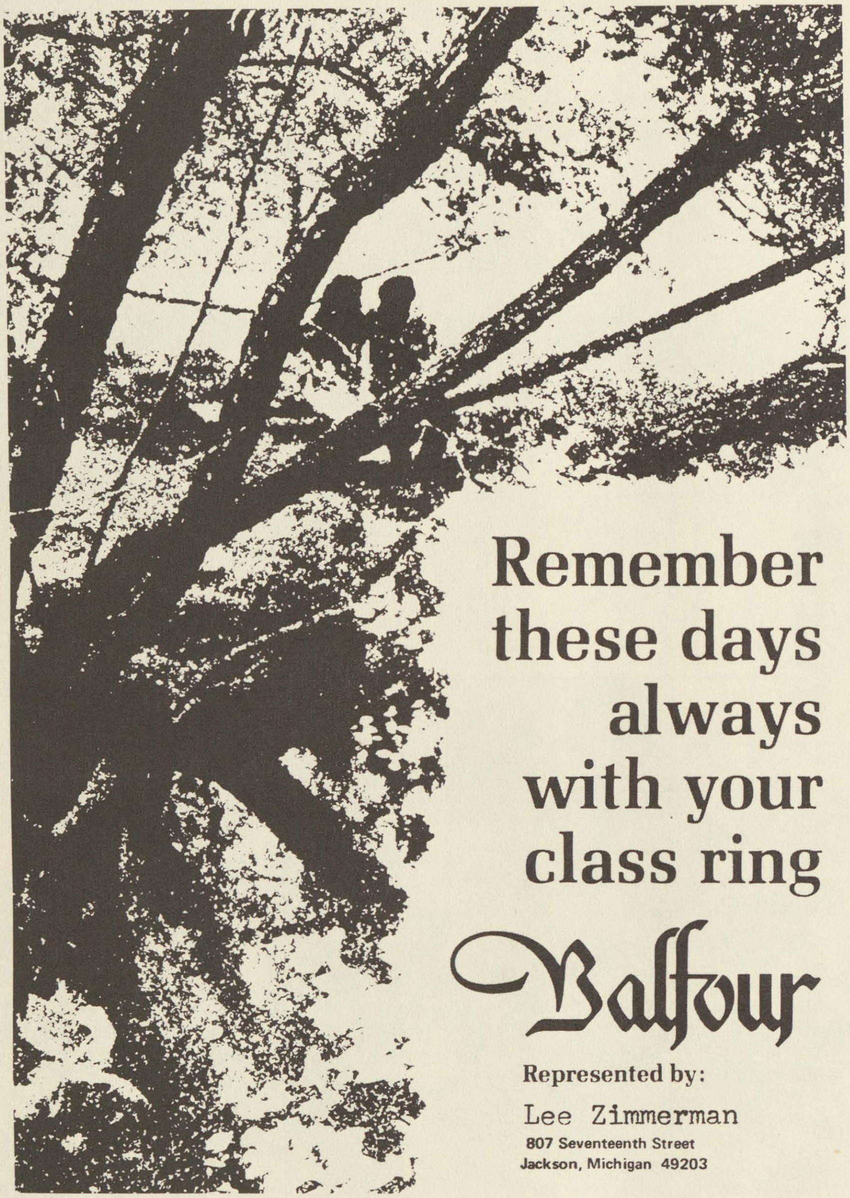

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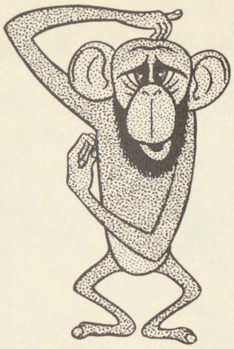

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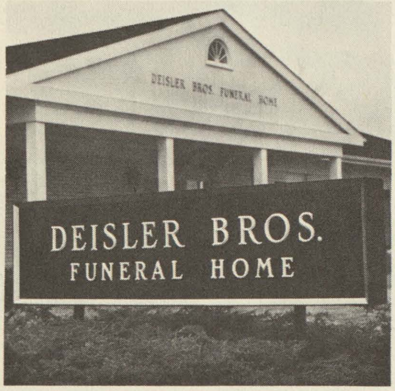
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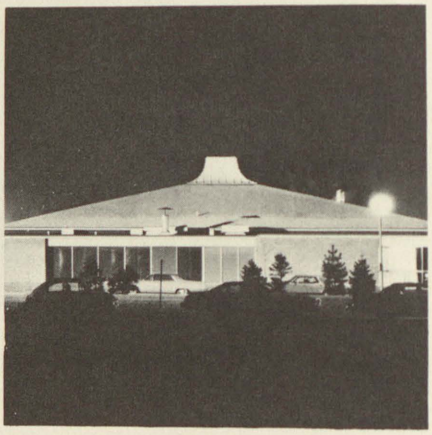

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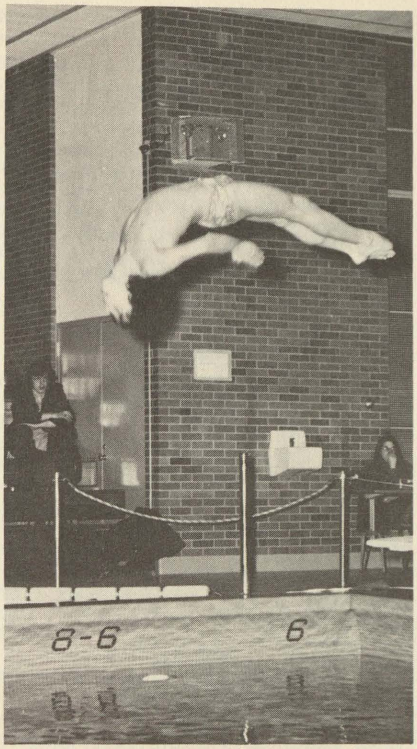

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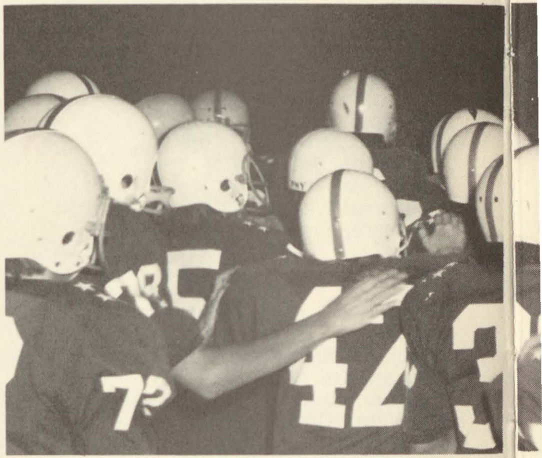

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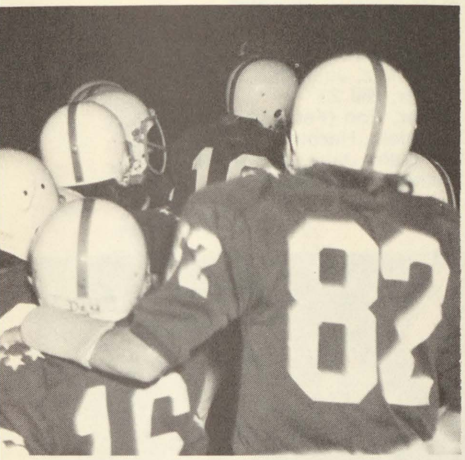

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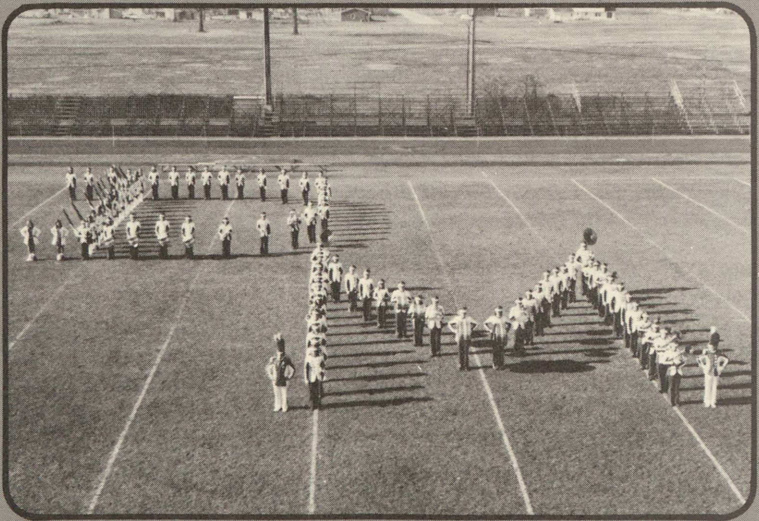
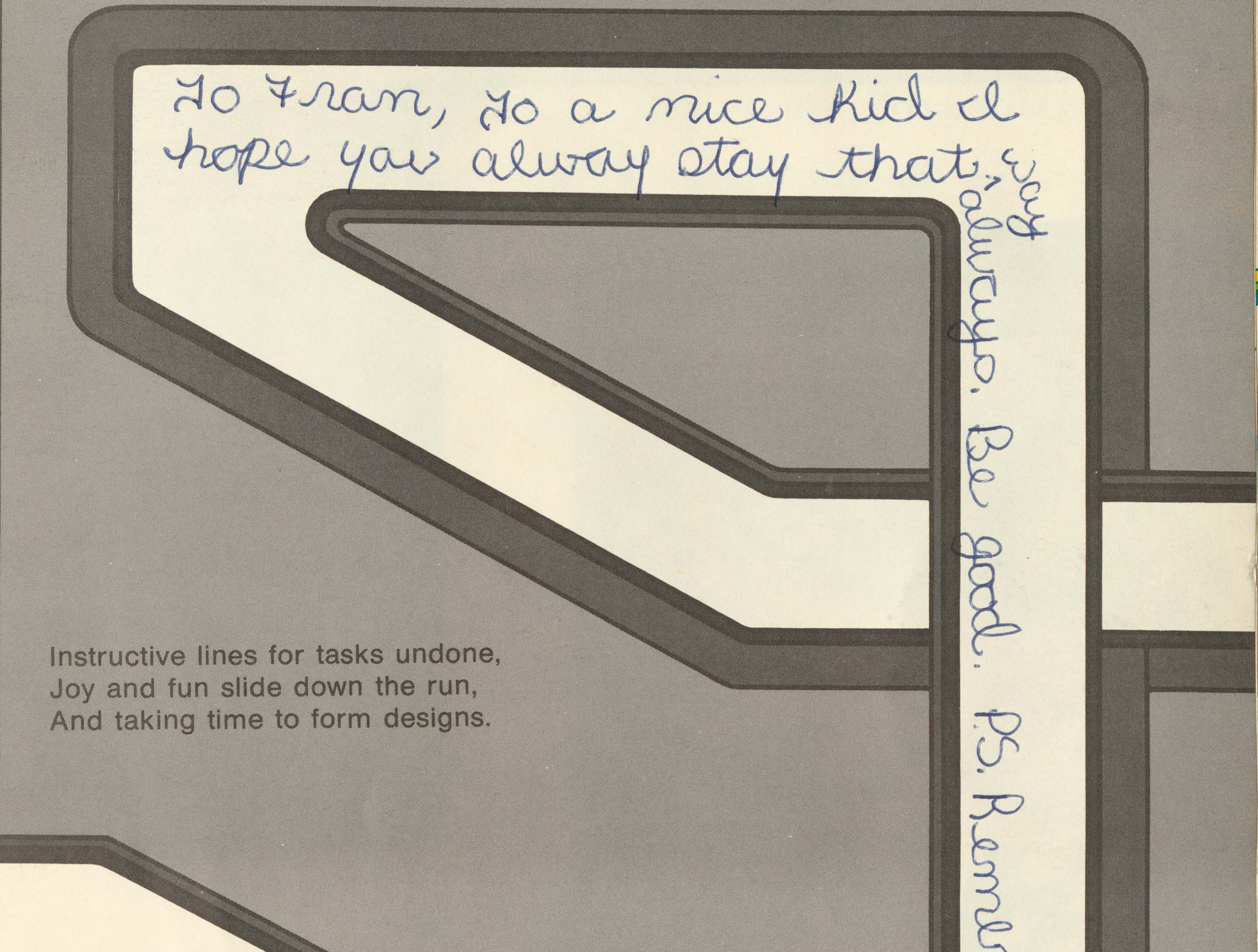
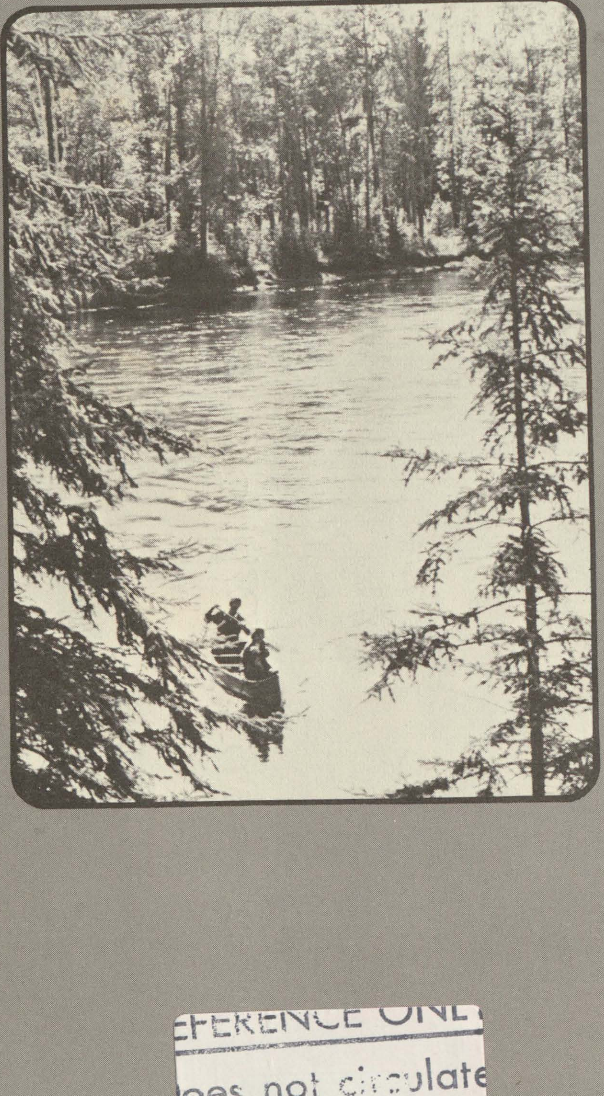




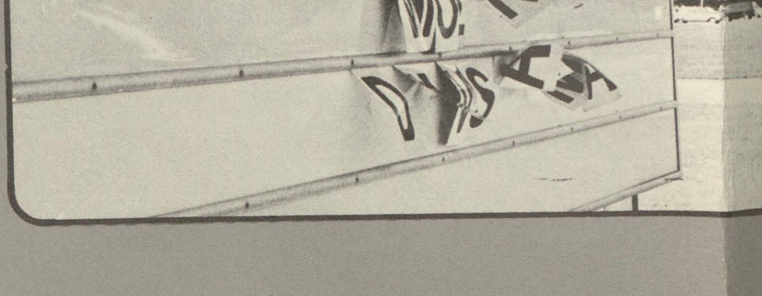
To Fran, To a nice Kid I hope you alway stay that way always. Be good. P.S. Remember Ramo.

Doris 75

Instructive lines for tasks undone,
Joy and fun slide down the run,
And taking time to form designs.



Together these travel down
the paths of life,
But do not always use the
same ol' line.



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Fran excuse the spelling!

your the Bestest friend that I've ever met!

But boy have we done some of the dumest things. Remember the summer of our freshman year what a bummer! At ZODY'S

Remember my 14th birthday! Ha what a couple of rookies! Remember all the football + basketball games!

Oh never forget our first dance! aspiren in coke! At Ike! When it rained and our hair Freaked out!

What about the time when we had our 2 first J s! smoked like cig. then came here + scrubed our skin off our hands ~~pratcly~~. practically!

What did we do next? On the dates wraped in sugar + peanut butter!

And all the times 4th + 5th hours! with Mr. Giddings! Ha!

Try + forget Gregs party!

Then my parents went to N carolina! and my B.Y.O. that was a bummer! and up north! (when they went to Travercity) that was pretty good.

Wow we even had our first real dudes while we hung around together!

Just think in 20 years we'll laugh at all our ex. + so will our kids. your the bestest! friend in the world + don't ever think other wise! hope our friend ship is something we never outgrow! Love me! (Rose Wiegand so in 20 years you know who I am!)

Fran,
Its been really nice meeting you. your a really nice person.
your friend, Joyce Balski

Fran
take care
be as sweet & cool
as you are
Love
Nora

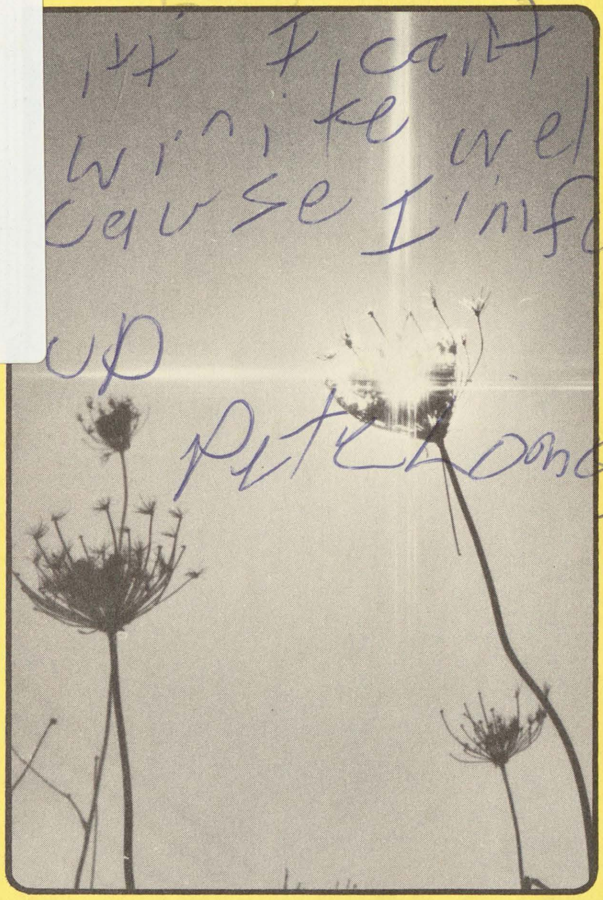
Franny
you've got to be one of the sweetest chicks I know. You were cute even without contacts. Never forget algebra
Kath

Fran,
I think I already wrote I can't remember wasted again Marilyn

Fran,
Good luck always
Bonnie

FRANNY,
YOU'RE ONE OF THE NICEST GIRLS I KNOW, HOPE TO GET TO KNOW YA BETTER.
LISA VALDINI

High Fran
To a fellow [illegible]. Try not to O.D at Keggers any more
Love & Anion
[illegible]



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Keith Senford

Fran-
Well I don't
Know you very well,
but if you keep on going
to Tamnouer's I hope we will
get to be good friends. Good
luck. Try not to get real
drunk next time.
Kim '78"

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SUE Sloniarczyk

If it's only pet that
got ~~high~~, do it again,
Love Trapp,

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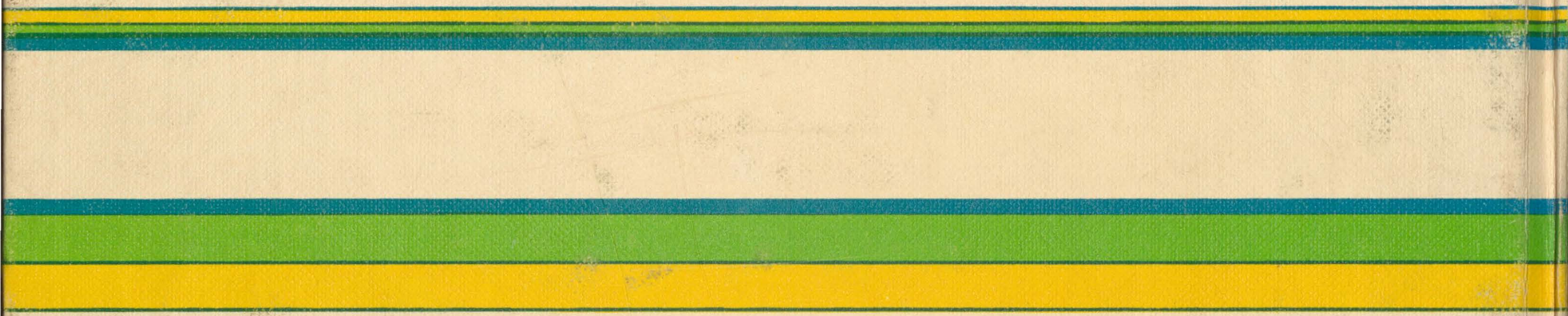PUBLIC LIBRARIES OF SAGINAW
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